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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE


## The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

**U. S. Public Must Halt Crime**

**America's Needs Are Named**

**Saar Gets Secret-Voting Rules**

**Labor Fights for 30-Hour Week**

**Mexico Closes Gambling Clubs**

**Byrd Finds Coal at South Pole**

WASHINGTON'S great crime conference shows America's sad situation due to the fact that it is ox-cart justice which is pursuing 16-cylinder crime. America's crime rate will continue to surpass that of every other civilized country, noted specialists declare, until there is a unified, thorough-going reform movement that will centralize law enforcement, modernize police activity, and eliminate legal red tape. The public is not yet sufficiently aroused to do its vital part. Eminent speakers declare there must be an upsurge of popular indignation that will thunder compellingly at the door of every legislature. Inadequate police systems and out-of-date judicial systems absolutely must go. They cannot meet the new challenge and demand—Crime flourishes in America just because up to today crime pays.

¶ Washington hears in detail of reforms needed at once to meet crime. The 40,000 separate police agencies in America must be co-ordinated. Hundreds of machine guns must be reclaimed from criminal hands. Second offenders must not be pardoned or paroled. Ambitious criminal enterprises show the utter inability of states working alone. Detectives need education more than bravery, microscopes more than guns. Popular disrespect of law is back of these troubles—Children are not made to respect law, and that leaves them but one step from crime.

¶ Saar Territory sees the plebiscite commission act to allay fears and assure the voters full secrecy in the January balloting. Regulations issued require that each voter register and seal his vote alone in a booth and personally hand the paper to the chairman, who will place it in the urn. Voters are forbidden to disclose how they vote. Persons attempting to find out will be heavily punished. Neutral tellers will count ballots. The police force of neutrals is on the way—Perhaps the dreaded Saar election will set a record for tameness.

¶ The American Federation of Labor will endeavor to force a 30-hour week through the winter session of Congress. President William Green argues that only a cut in work hours can assure a decent living to millions now idle. Other proposals the unions wish backed by law are extension of the NRA with more provisos on collective bargaining, equal representation on code authorities, an industrial disputes act, unemployment insurance, old age pensions. Short hours, high wages, pay to go on when work days are done—Labor looks after itself.

¶ Mexico City sees the sudden closing of its two most luxurious gambling houses and night life centers on Government order. The permanency of the order is indicated by the announcement that both large buildings will become schools or community centers. President Lazaro Cardenas receives hundreds of congratulatory messages on a campaign expected in a month to close every gaming house in Mexico. Tiajuana, just across the American border, fears its glittering days are over—But homemade devilment in the United States was already sealing Tiajuana's doom.

¶ The South Pole once had a mild climate, according to discoveries by members of the Byrd Expedition. A geological sledging group headed by Quin Blackburn radios back to Little America news of its discoveries at the head of Thorne Glacier in the Queen Maud Mountains, 182 nautical miles from the pole. "We are camped on a moraine at the base of a mountain capped with sedimentary strata containing beds of coal and plant-bearing sandstone," reads the surprising message—This just shows how cold summer weather can turn in a few million years.

¶ Switzerland sees the Federal Assembly at Berne choose Rodolphe Minger, reorganizer of the army, as President of the Swiss Confederation. The President, who may serve but one year continuously, holds little executive power, but is the country's Chief Magistrate. Rodolphe Minger, while reinforcing the national defenses as Minister of War, has captured the imagination of the Swiss people—He likes to gallop about at army maneuvers wearing a Prince Albert coat and a derby hat.

¶ In South Shields, England, John George Hunter, 10, swallows a safety razor blade in school and is hurried homeward with crowds at his heels. A policeman hears, rushes the lad into an infirmary. Doctors whisk in an X-ray, locate the blade, expect the worst, prepare for a delicate operation. But John George, gamely mounting a table, coughs and up comes the blade—Why did so few, he asks, grinning, expect the best?

## Reforms Loom To Aid Small Policyholder

### Cheaper Insurance Plan for Workers Sought by State Official

### Lapses Prove Costly

The long and hard-fought struggle to effect important reforms in the administration of small-policy insurance seems nearer a successful climax than at any previous time, it was disclosed today.

Particularly does it seem likely that certain long-sought corrections in the operation of industrial insurance will be pushed through the Massachusetts Legislature this coming session, according to Deputy Judd Dewey of the State Savings Bank Life Insurance Department.

So certain do these reforms seem that private insurance companies are contemplating certain concessions, which previously they have fought against making.

**Subject to Abuses**

Industrial insurance, whereby small policies are sold to industrial workers on a small weekly premium basis, are particularly subject to abuses, Mr. Dewey declared. In what is often a fruitless attempt to maintain their premium policies the workers are said to spend half their weekly incomes and what is more, a large portion of the money they get from relief agencies.

So pressing have the hardships become because of the burden of maintaining payments and the losses that occur from lapsed policies that new protective machinery is being planned. Specifically it is proposed to institute a state insurance supervisor and an advisory insurance council as stop-gaps to help the workingman to get his insurance policy economically and without loss.

**Oppression Charged**

"The 10 and 20-cent policyholder is the victim of oppression and discrimination at every turn," declared Mr. Dewey. He pointed out that the premium is much higher on the 10-cent industrial insurance than the premium paid to the same company in its ordinary insurance department, yet the man who buys industrial insurance is less able to afford it than the wealthier man.

The workingman cannot afford to take out the larger insurance policy with its larger total premium. Therefore he buys the smaller policy and pays more. Last year more than $55,000,000 was paid by the workingman into the coffers of insurance companies in Massachusetts.

There are more than 5,250,000 of these policies out in Massachusetts which has a population of approximately 4,250,000. Some families hold as many as 160 policies and pay as much as half of their income in order to save for the future.

Then comes the day when they cannot keep up payment and the policy lapses. Their savings are gone and they have nothing to show for their cutting of the corners. Nearly 80 per cent of the total policies issued lapse each year, it was revealed. The average amount of each policy is about $200. It is not hard to see a very definite profit for the insurance companies and a loss to the citizen.

**Better "Break" Needed**

Mr. Dewey declared the insurance companies of the State were in good financial condition and could give the poorer man a "break." He quoted Governor Ely's speech on savings bank life insurance of last March in which the Governor favored a savings bank life insurance scheme or reform of the private companies'

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## Byrd Party Finds New Coal Fields Near South Pole

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Dec. 13 (via Mackay Radio) (AP)—The geological sledging party of the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition has come upon new coal fields and plant-bearing sandstone holding numerous fossils.

Quin Blackburn, leader of the party, in reporting the discovery to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd by radio, said the find was made 182 nautical miles from the south pole at the head of Thorne Glacier in the Queen Maud Range.

The discovery was the rich reward of an arduous descent of this untraveled and unexplored glacier pass to the polar plateau and it came after the party had surpassed all ground penetrations into the interior since the polar dashes of Scott and Amundsen in 1911-1912.

With Quin Blackburn are Richard Russell of Boston, Mass., and Stuart Paine of Durham, N. H. Blackburn, a geologist, is a veteran of the First Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

Few details of the party's recent progress have been received here, owing to the fact that Mr. Paine, who is serving as radio operator and navigator, is saving his radio batteries.

Apparently the group commenced the ascent Nov. 27 or 28, and finally reached the head of the glacier Dec. 7. Judging from its mileage, the glacial stream rises at least 100 miles from the barrier to the plateaus. It is a river of hard, slick blue ice, heavily crevassed.

In many places pressure ridges exist and men and dogs were taxed to the limit in the ascent.

## Hamilton Mill Begins Moving

## Harvard 'Repeals' Beer License

## Shoe Firms Reiterate Pleas

**Today in Greater Boston**

**And a Few Other Points in New England**

### Evacuation Begins

Trucks today continued to roll out of Southbridge loaded with not only finished, but unfinished, goods from the Hamilton Woolen Company, the movement out of that city of what has been considered practically its entire livelihood. Sober-looking citizens stood around idle. One thousand workers had wanted to keep on working—but a minority of trouble-makers had caused such labor rioting that the state police actually had to encamp in the town. The thousand were paying. Back of them were all the merchants in the town to whom the mill was their main source of trade.

A slight hope was held out by the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation's action in calling a meeting for tomorrow to attempt to place the blame for the strike. But most of the thousand looked with anxious eyes after departing trucks and considered the futility of placing the blame for a fire after the house has burned down.

They had hoped for instant and decisive action by the State board. All they were getting was a public hearing whose charges, recriminations, and breeding of bad feeling, would probably give the State board only a confused mass of evidence on which to work. Then the board must carefully study it. Finally it must debate, decide and try to enforce that decision.

But in the meantime the Hamilton Woolen Company had to keep going, had promised such customers who could stand a little delay that they would receive their orders filled from another place. Once out of Southbridge they didn't intend to return.

Massachusetts labor has never had confidence in the politically-appointed state Arbitration and Conciliation Board, and the idea of a public meeting for placing blame didn't find enthusiasm on the part of even the nonstriking workers today.

Considered by some was an appeal to the Regional Labor Board, a federal agency which has the reputation of acting quickly and quietly. Perhaps it could intervene before the last truck left and the great gate clanged shut for the last time.

### Harvard Drops Beer

If brewers expected that the present crop of young college men would make a potentially great market for beer, their faces must have fallen today at the latest news from Harvard. The Harvard dining hall's beer license was to be dropped Jan. 1 because students would rather drink milk than beer.

The whole issue was settled on a purely business basis. Harvard's license cost $2400 a year. The beer sold averaged only a bottle every two weeks to every student who could legally buy it, that is those more than 21 years of age. This just didn't make expenses for that $2400 license.

Milk was the most popular drink

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## Moving Assyrians To British Guiana Found Costly Job

### League Commission of Two Studies Problem of 10,000-Mile Trip

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BAGHDAD, Iraq—The pros and cons for settling the Assyrians in British Guiana are being actively debated here by the Assyrian leaders and their advisers.

Has a new home for the Assyrians been found at last, it is asked? And will it be this British Crown Colony nearly 10,000 miles away?

One of the smallest commissions ever sent out by the League of Nations is to investigate the possibilities. Its total personnel consists of two—an Englishman and an Italian. The English expert is Brig.-Gen. J. Gilbert Browne, who for eight years commanded the Assyrian levies in Iraq, and who earlier this year visited Brazil on a similar mission of investigation. The agricultural expert is Signor Guido Renzo Giglioli, a member of the Royal Colonial Institute of Agriculture in Florence.

**Three Months' Stay**

The commission is expected to remain in British Guiana at least three months. According to the Georgetown Government, the total area of the settlement region is 13,110 square miles. In it there are three well-defined Indian reservations amounting to 855 square miles. Of the 12,255 square miles left for settlement, 7875 consist of forests and 4380 of open savannahs. There are two hilly portions, the Pakaraima and Kanuku Mountains, both forest-covered and rising to 2000-3000 feet. The savannahs consist for the most part of undulating park land sloping upward to the mountains at an average height of 300 feet. The maximum temperature of the district is understood to be higher than the Assyrians are accustomed to, but lower than that prevailing in the Parana region of Brazil, which was pronounced satisfactory when Assyrian settlement in that country was under consideration by the League.

Perhaps the biggest problem is how to transplant the 10,000-15,000 Assyrians to British Guiana, some 10,000 miles away. Already, estimates of the expense have been made by the government of the colony, which calculates that it will cost at least $2,500,000 to move 15,000 to what is hoped will be their permanent home and help feed them during the first two years.

**Only a Cattle Trail**

One of the difficulties, the Guiana Government points out, is that the only "road" from the Atlantic seaboard to the settlement area is a "cattle trail" which is quite unsuitable for motor-lorries. Two routes have been investigated by the Government. The first, and cheapest, is by the Demerara River. The refugees would be taken by ocean-going steamer up the Demerara as far as Wismar. Thence they would proceed to Canister Falls by river

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## Munitions Inquiry To Help President Curb War Profits

### Baruch and Johnson Work on Program to Present to Congress

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Storm clouds which sprang up between President Roosevelt's plan to curb excessive war-time profits and the Senate's munitions inquiry began to blow away today.

Bernard M. Baruch, who has spent time and money and delivered hundreds of lectures during the last 15 years in behalf of "taking the profit out of war," left for his estate in South Carolina with Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. There, they will prepare a legislative program which the President will push early in the next session of Congress.

The program will doubtless follow the lines which Mr. Baruch recommended to the War Industries Board, with changes reflecting the greater control of industry now possible after NRA experience. It will thus differ in many essentials from the bills drafted by the War Policies Commission, under chairmanship of Patrick J. Hurley, the Hoover Secretary of War.

Meanwhile, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, vigorously Democratic member of the Nye-Vandenberg committee, bore a laurel branch to

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## Arms Inquiry Exposes Huge Profit in War

### World Conflict, It Shows, Made 47 New American Millionaires

### No Limit to Prices

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—There were 47 new American millionaires made in the two years in which the United States participated in the World War, the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee learned today.

The committee, unconsulted in President Roosevelt's war profits elimination plan, immediately turned its own spotlight on the huge gains amassed by firms under contract with the Government in the war years, ranging as high as 362 per cent in a single year.

Edward White, chief of the income statistical section of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, submitted charts compiled at the request of committee investigators, revealing that 181 persons reported a net income of $1,000,000 or over during one or more years in the period 1917-1920. Of these, 47 reported as millionaires for the first time in 1917 or 1918.

**Capital Profits Boom**

Other statistical evidence gathered by the committee showed frequent profits ranging from 35 to 80 per cent on invested capital of companies which held war contracts. The Bethlehem Loading Company, a shipbuilding firm, was shown to have made a 362 per cent profit on its investment in 1918, according to records obtained by the committee from the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Profits of 200 and 300 per cent for single years were also attributed to the Nagle Steel Company, the Utah Copper Company, and the Calumet Mining Company by other government sources.

A list of profits made in single war years by important companies was submitted to the committee as follows:

**They Had Midas Touch**

American Brass Company, 1916, 51 per cent; 1917, 23 per cent.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation: 1917, 43 per cent.

Jones, Laughlin Steel Company: 1917, 47 per cent.

Atlas Powder Company: 1917, 27 per cent.

Colt's Patent Firearms: 1916, 60 per cent; 1917, 64 per cent, and 1918, 51 per cent.

Midvale Steel & Ordnance Company: 1917, 43 per cent.

Savage Arms Corporation: 1917, 65 per cent; 1918, 43 per cent.

Western Cartridge Company: 1916, 49 per cent 1917, 35 per cent; 1918, 39 per cent.

Winchester Arms: 1918, 22 per cent.

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation: 1918, 40 per cent; 1919, 63 per cent.

New York Shipbuilding Company, 1918, 41 per cent; 1919, 49 per cent; 1920, 46 per cent.

Newport News Shipbuilding Corporation: 1917, 86 per cent; 1918, 72 per cent; 1919, 70 per cent, and 1920, 75 per cent.

**Taxes Dented Profits**

Pierre du Pont, war-time president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. reminded the committee that some of the heavy profits were probably

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**Long Negotiations Near Conclusion**

Upper: Wide World; Inset © Harris & Ewing

**Diplomats Iron Out Difficulties**

The Japanese Foreign Minister, Koki Hirota, discussing mutual problems with Constantin Youreneff, Soviet envoy to Tokyo. Below is Alexander Troyanowsky, the Russian Ambassador to the United States, who has gone to Tokyo on a special mission.

## Soviet-Japanese Nonaggression Pact Held Likely

### Troyanowsky to Settle Diplomatic Problems at Tokyo

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MOSCOW—Fundamental settlement of outstanding questions between Soviet Russia and Japan, which would be sealed by signature of a nonaggression pact, is again being considered by well-informed persons in Moscow as a serious possibility, as a result of the departure for Japan of Alexander Troyanowsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United Stataes, and of the sudden return to Japan of S. Ohta, Japanese Ambassador in Moscow.

Mr. Troyanowsky, one of the most original and independent of Soviet diplomats, created a more favorable impression during his years in Japan as Ambassador than any other Soviet diplomat has done. He is on friendly terms not only with Koki Hirota, the Japanese Foreign Minister, but also with leaders of Japanese military factions. His selection for an important mission would be natural.

**Liquidations Needed**

It is reported from Tokyo that final settlement of the long-pending Chinese Eastern Railway deal is definitely nearer, with an offer by Mr. Hirota to guarantee the purchase money to the Russian Government in behalf of Manchukuo. And it was immediately surmised in some quarters that this may be directly connected with Mr. Troyanowsky's visit to Tokyo and his close contact with Japan's Foreign Minister.

One of the foremost Soviet leaders, in a recent conversation with the Monitor correspondent, declared:

"We must liquidate promptly the existing uncertainty in Russo-Japanese relations. This uncertainty is delaying our plans for development of the Soviet Far East. We have rich natural resources in that

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## Radio-Equipped Police Cars For Boston Rushed

### City Answers President's Call for Mobilization Against Crime

A fleet of 60 speedy police cruising cars, equipped with two-way radio and sufficiently flexible to blockade the entire city against criminal egression or ingression within a few minutes, will soon be part of Boston's answer to President Roosevelt's nation-wide command for towns and cities to mobilize against crime.

Engineers of the General Electric Company paid a visit to police headquarters today to observe the progress being made on a central two-way, high-frequency radio station which, when in full operation within a few months, will place Boston in the forefront of the national drive to reinforce crime-prevention agencies.

The ambitious program will establish Boston as one of the nation's best police-equipped cities.

**Work Nears End**

A member of the contracting company that is laying an entirely new underground cable system to link every local police station in with the central radio plant on Berkeley Street, today reported this work nearing completion.

Contrary to general opinion, two-way police radio obtains its results, not by direct conversation between the cruising car and the central station, but by a combination of radio and cable communication. The central station talks directly to the men in the cruising car, but the cruising policemen talk by radio to the local police station from which their voices are transmitted via underground cable to the central radio receiving station.

Thus, patrolmen within a radius of 20 miles can be reached within a moment's notice and communication carried on with headquarters, even while the cruising car is in pursuit of criminals. In this way Boston takes the initiative at an estimated cost of some $400,000 to promote the co-ordination in crime prevention urged upon all the cities in the United States by President Roosevelt.

**Through PWA Help**

That the ambitious program of radio-equipped cars has been made possible through the help of the PWA is taken by local police authorities to indicate that public support is with them. The fight put up by Police Commissioner Eugene B. Hultman, however, for two-way radio, it is said, is merely the first step toward the complete co-ordination of all the independently operated police units in Greater Boston, cited the other day as the "awful example" of disjointed policing by Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State.

Once the Boston system is in operation, co-ordination throughout Greater Boston can be obtained by linking in the various other communities into a united chain. Thus are the police themselves said to be laying the foundation for State-wide co-ordination of crime-combating agencies even before civic organizations have finished the drafting of proposed co-ordination legislation to be sought again on Beacon Hill.

## Nicaraguan Army Head Denies Receiving Fee

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 12 (AP)—Gen. Anastacio Somoza, commander of the Nicaraguan National Guard, denied today that he had received a commission in connection with an American firm's sale of arms to his country.

## Justice Found Tagging Far In Rear of Crime

### Remedy Is Shown to Lie in Awakening of Dormant Public

### Now in 'Dark Ages'

### Oxcart Day of Dealing With Criminals Blamed—States Must Pull Together

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Oxcart justice, in America, is pursuing 16-cylinder crime: that, in a word, is the substance of scores of addresses heard here before the Attorney General's conference on crime.

America's crime rate will continue to surpass that of every other civilized country in the world until there is one mighty, thorough-going reform to centralize law enforcement, modernize police activity and eliminate legal red tape.

That is the assertion of speaker after speaker before the Crime Conference.

The blueprints of reform are all prepared, ready and waiting—the reforms themselves do not occur. Why? say the speakers; because the crisis waits upon an upsurge of public indignation so compelling and irresistible that it will thunder right at the doors of the legislative forums themselves.

**All at Sixes and Sevens**

Instance after instance was cited by speakers today of faulty, futile law enforcement machinery; of failure of county to co-operate with county, of state with state, of state with Federal Government—of inadequate police systems and outdated judicial systems.

California's new state department of justice, adopted in the last election, and the "model code of criminal procedure" prepared by the American Law Institute, were cited as shining examples of a better day.

How to communicate the sense of indignation roused here by citation after citation of successfull crime, to the country at large, was a frequent topic of off-the-record conversation with delegates.

"If the folks back home could hear what we are hearing," said one delegate of a big woman's organization today, "the crime problem would be solved overnight."

**Why Criminals Flourish**

She referred to an example cited by Joseph B. Keenan, assistant Attorney-General, to illustrate the "utter inability of the state sovereignties to cope adequately with the efforts of the criminal." Mr. Keenan said:

"An instance occurred not long ago where a bank robber was apprehended in a state far removed from the scene of his crime, and the local authorities being advised thereof, having no funds available, made no effort to obtain his return. As a result thereof the authorities holding the criminal in custody turned him loose, in disgust."

Gordon Dean, Justice Department official, gave another illustration:

"If the sole witness to a homicide committed in the State of Virginia crosses over into Maryland, he can be begged to return, or kidnaped and returned, but there is no legal procedure provided by the states which can compel him to return unless he, himself, has committed an extraditable offense.

**Why Crime Flourishes**

Speaker after speaker before the Crime Conference has emphasized that crime flourishes in America because in America crime pays. Oxcart justice is too slow to catch the criminal.

"The same decentralized system of law enforcement that came into being during the colonial period in the days of the flintlock and the oxcart, when our population numbered thousands instead of millions, exists today," said Earl Warren, Alameda County prosecutor.

"There are close to 40,000 public police agencies now running at large in the United States," said Bruce Smith, Institute of Public Administration. "It is a futile thing for us to talk of police training, police science or radio broadcasts to patrolling cars when the vast majority of police forces are composed of two, three, a dozen or a score of men."

Oxcart justice cannot catch the criminal, emphasized Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State, at the opening session, declaring that a burglar in Chicago has a 200-to-1 chance of escape. Speakers at today's sessions repeatedly insisted that the program for ridding America of the crime menace was ready and available, but it depended upon the awakening of militant public sentiment to secure its adoption. But does the public care?

"Where is there around us evidence of any very great anxiety about crime conditions on the part of the people in general?" asked Earle W. Evans, former head of the American Bar Association.

Despite this occasional note of pessimism, emphasis today was on the constructive, available programs for modern crime control which would quickly restore America to the ranks of "civilized" countries in this respect, as one delegate put it.

**California Shows the Way**

California by a constitutional change just accepted overwhelmingly by the electorate, said District Attorney Warren, has created a "state department of justice" to integrate and co-ordinate the law enforcement activities of the entire

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## Patriots Vow Fortunes for Defense

CONSCRIPTION of wealth as well as men—an idea which gained much momentum in the years toward the close and following the World War—may trace something of precedent to the Declaration of Independence. Concluding this historic document, the "Representatives of the United States of America in General Congress assembled," wrote:

> . . . And for the support of this Declaration with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

Major steps in the idea of conscription of wealth, or the so-called universal draft, included:

In the fall of 1917, conscription of wealth became a political issue in the Canadian Houses of Parliament in Ottawa.

The American Federation of Labor at its 1917 convention, in Buffalo, N. Y., resolved that private fortunes, capital, and the property of munition makers should be given no greater respect than is given to the lives of soldiers in war time.

In February, 1918, Representative Howard of Georgia drew up a measure providing for the registration of all wealth, with a view to conscription.

"So far," he said, "we have held dollars more precious than lives."

In 1921 the American Legion appointed a committee to study the form legislation should take in providing for a "universal draft." In 1922 the Legion endorsed the bill which resulted from this study—known as the "Legion's Capper-Johnson Bill to Provide the Universal Draft."

On Nov. 15, 1923 the following constitutional amendment was proposed in an editorial in The Christian Science Monitor:

> "In the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citizens, shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation, and it shall be the duty of the President to propose, and of Congress to enact, the legislation necessary to give effect to this amendment."

In July, 1925, the Canadian convention of the Great War Veterans' Association passed a resolution calling upon the Dominion Parliament to consider universal draft legislation. Canadian representatives at the British Empire Service League conference, which met immediately after the Veterans' Association in Ottawa, put forward a similar resolution.

In December, 1925, Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, in his annual report to the President, recommended enactment of universal draft legislation.

In August, 1930, President Hoover signed a Congressional resolution authorizing the setting up of a commission to study the problem of drafting the nation's resources in time of war. In its report in 1932 this commission recommended a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to stabilize prices in time of war and to eliminate profiteering. It is this report which is being made the basis of study of President Roosevelt's new commission to draw legislation for stripping war of profits.

In a radio address on Oct. 4, 1934, Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the munitions traffic, advocated a special income tax during time of war, which would exact 98 per cent of incomes over $10,000 a year. He also recommended that munition making should be a government monopoly.

The American Legion at its convention in Miami, Fla., in October, 1934, reaffirmed, for the twelfth time, its support of universal draft legislation.

Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., one of America's largest munition makers, wrote in a letter to Senator Nye on Nov. 18, 1934:

"We subscribe to the view that excess war profits should be eliminated."

Yesterday, Dec. 12, President Roosevelt appointed a new committee to study means for taking the profit out of war. The basis of its study is to be the report presented by President Hoover's War Policies Commission, in March, 1932.

# Hamilton Mill Begins Moving

# Harvard 'Repeals' Beer License

# Shoe Firms Reiterate Pleas

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at Harvard before repeal. It still is after repeal. So the Harvard beer license will be quietly dropped New Year's Day.

## Shoe Industry Pleads

As a last resort, mayors of Massachusetts' shoe cities were today hastening a last-resort appeal to President Roosevelt, pleading for quick reopening of the NRA shoe code. Nothing short of a summary prohibition of unfair practices, they said, can stop the concessions by which neighboring states and cities are luring shoe companies out of Massachusetts.

Washington previously had announced the shoe code would not be reopened at first—that there would merely be hearings on alleged injustices. Moreover, these would be put off until late January or early February.

Meanwhile, the mayors said, conditions were becoming desperate by the week. Cities which had built up their industries and standards of living over decades were seeing their livelihood drained away because of the unequal effects of a hastily made code.

Many cases were cited at the mayors' conference at the State House yesterday, where inducements such as free rent, freedom from labor unionism and disputes, and tax exemption have been used to tempt Massachusetts companies out of the State.

Examples: Mechanics Falls, Me., told a Beverly manufacturer it did not approve of labor unions, that the company would find no labor troubles and lower wages there. A group from Rumford, Me., offered a Lynn manufacturer the aid of men on the city's welfare rolls to help in moving the shoe plant.

A committee will gather evidence to be presented to the President. It will cite page and verse, the mayors said; show letters, offer incontrovertible proof of the injustices that the code is said to be wrecking on the industry in this State.

## Shoe Board Urged

From groups in Brockton, Salem, Lynn, there comes a bill for a new state shoe and leather commission—formally filed today at the State House. These groups would have Massachusetts do what it can for itself, in default of quick action through the NRA. At once, the bill provides, the commission would probe the causes of the drain of shoe companies out of the State, and would devise remedies.

## They Turned Back

Offshoot of the migration of industry: New Hampshire today had its embattled farmers. Like the famous "Horatius at the Bridge" of yore, Chief of Police Ernest Crandall stood on the New Hampshire side of the bridge from Massachusetts, at Seabrook, N. H. With him were several husky aids. Facing him were two cars loaded with union shoe workers, headed for picket duty in front of a plant that had fled Massachusetts.

"I give you five minutes," said Chief Crandall, "to get back across that bridge. If you don't, I will arrest the lot of you."

The cars turned back.

Seabrook, the chief said, has had no labor troubles, and proposes to allow none. Seabrook, however, had been augmented by a shoe company, which had refused collective bargaining with the workers in Lynn. It has finally taken to the road to New Hampshire, in order to continue with nonunion labor in peace.

## Theatergoers Eased

New England theatergoers were today assured by the police that no danger to individuals was involved in the theater bombing episode of yesterday, nor would there be such danger in any future theater disputes. The object was said to be merely damage to property.

It was pointed out that only cut-rate motion picture houses were involved in labor and jurisdictional disputes, that standard price theaters are not implicated. Moreover, to protect the public the cut-rate theaters were today held under strong guard, until detectives solve the bombings.

Charges that professional gangsters from New York were hired for the bombing by the instigators, were given added weight by a trip to New York this morning, of the head of Boston's detective bureau.

The owner of the two Boston theaters, and the owner of the chain of 30 theaters which controlled the Lynn and Pawtucket, R. I., theaters, continued to allege interference by competitors, political graft, and labor troubles.

Units of organized labor, both the American Federation of Labor affiliate and the local of the Knights of Labor, today, vehemently repeated their denials of any connection with the affair. Union labor was not used in any of the bombed theaters, it was said.

## Wright Anniversary

As the thirty-first anniversary of the first flight by the Wright brothers on Dec. 17, 1903, approaches, all government and civil craft in the country plan to celebrate the event this coming Monday by circling over their respective airports. To Boston comes the honor of holding one of the most notable preliminaries to that anniversary. Tomorrow when Eugene L. Vidal, Chief of Air Commerce, steps out of one Department of Commerce's trimotor plane at the East Boston airport as the guest of the Aero Club of Boston, an exceedingly active local chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, a busy program of local aviation events will swiftly unroll.

After calling on the Governor and the Mayor, Mr. Vidal will address the flying club of the Newton High School and a sightseeing tour of the historical points in the city of Boston will follow. The great event of the day will be Mr. Vidal's address before the Aero Club's dinner at the Hotel Lenox Friday evening at which Mr. Vidal will report the progress of aviation in the United States for the past year.

## It's Justice Qua

Upon urgent requests from members of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court bench, Judge Stanley E. Qua of the Superior Court was yesterday appointed to the Supreme Court by Governor Ely. He will take the place of Judge William Cushing Wait, who resigned after being unable to carry out his duties for some months.

Mr. Ely was said to be hesitating over the appointment up to the last minute. The elevation of Judge Qua would leave only one Democrat on the Supreme Court bench. Prominent members of the bar urged that the probate experience of Judge Arthur W. Dolan of the Suffolk Probate Court would be valuable to the Supreme Court. Judge Dolan is a Democrat.

However, it is understood that the pressure from present Supreme Court justices prevailed. Judge Qua is a Lowell man, graduate of the high school there, of Dartmouth College, and classmate of Channing H. Cox, who appointed him to the Superior Court in 1921. The Executive Council will consider the appointment at its regular meeting next Wednesday.

* * *

Over labor's stiff opposition, the Governor reappointed Frank W. Lyman as commissioner of public works. Labor had protested Mr. Lyman's alleged unfriendly attitude, and his failure to maintain reasonable wage rates on state public works projects. The Governor did not consider the protests valid.

* * *

Paul E. Tierney, one of the original Ely henchmen who came down from Westfield to help in Mr. Ely's first campaign, was named chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals, which he partially reorganized. Considerable surprise was aroused by this appointment, and stiff opposition from the Executive Council was freely forecast. State Auditor Francis X. Hurley was also named to the enlarged board, in place of the present chairman, Alexander Holmes. Mr. Hurley's name is similarly expected to stir up considerable opposition in the Council.

Other appointments: Henry C. Attwill was renamed as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission. J. Paul Keefe was appointed to the Boston Licensing Board.

## Labor Board Speeds

Appointment of 13 new members to the Regional Labor Board was today bringing new speed into the work of that body. Scrupulously, the Federal Labor Relations Board consulted industry, labor leaders, and representatives of the public in the appointments. As a result, all parties were today highly satisfied with the new personnel.

As specified by Federal regulations, appointments are made in threes: one representatives of industry, one of labor, and one for the consuming public.

Local groups will be formed in Boston, Watertown, Worcester, Hartford, Conn., Middletown, Conn., and Springfield.

For Boston the new members were; Edward Dana, executive vice-president and general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway, representing industry; Miss Maragaet Wiesman, executive secretary of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, representing the public; Philip Kramer, manager of the joint Cloak and Dressmakers Union; Mary V. Murphy, financial secretary of the Central Labor Union, of Boston and vicinity; John F. Gatelee, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, and E. A. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Building Trades Council of Boston and vicinity, representing labor.

## The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

### What's on the Air Tonight?

| | 900kc-WBZ-333m | 590kc-WEEI-508m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | Monitor Views News.. | Parent - Teachers | Male quartet..... | Loretta Lee, songs. |
| 5:15 | Agricultural reports. | Congress: talks... | String quintet..... | "Skippy" sketch.. |
| 5:30 | "The Singing Lady".. | Holiday sketch.... | "Jack Armstrong". | Talk, Fred Hoey.. |
| 5:45 | Little Orphan Annie.. | Buddy and Blake.. | Holiday program... | Varieties: music... |
| 6:00 | "Air Adventures".... | Evening Tattler: | News Service..... | "Buck Rogers"..... |
| 6:15 | Ferdinando Orch..... | sketches; music.. | Melody Limited.... | "Bobby Benson"... |
| 6:30 | News; features..... | Features; news.... | Popular orchestra | Haymes Orchestra. |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas, news. | Billy Batchelor.... | and soloists..... | Speakers; talk..... |
| 7:00 | "Amos 'n' Andy"..... | Andrew Jacobson's | "Myrt and Marge". | News Service..... |
| 7:15 | "Gems of Melody"; | Orch.; soloists.... | "Just Plain Bill". | "Irish Echoes"; so- |
| 7:30 | chorus; orchestra.... | After Dinner Revue | Troopers Orch..... | loists; orchestra. |
| 7:45 | Spiritual Singers..... | Big Freddy Miller. | Boake Carter, news | Alexander Orch.... |
| 8:00 | Orrin White, songs... | Vallee Varieties: | "Uncle Eph" music | ERA Concert Or- |
| 8:15 | Edmond Boucher, bass | Beatrice Lillie; | CBS piano team... | chestra program... |
| 8:30 | Talk, Attorney Gener'l | William S. Hart; | Forum of Liberty; | Double quartet.... |
| 8:45 | Homer S. Cummings. | Buck and Bubbles | speakers; music.. | String ensemble... |
| 9:00 | Death Valley Days, | Show Boat Hour: | Casa Loma Orch.; | Funk Orchestra.... |
| 9:15 | dramatic sketch..... | Frank McIntyre; | talk; soloist..... | Organ recital..... |
| 9:30 | "Musical Keys"..... | soloists; a k i t; | Fred Waring & his | La Paradis Band... |
| 9:45 | Talk, Senator Borah.. | Voorhees Orch.... | Pennsylvanians.. | News Service..... |
| 10:00 | Sammy Liner and his | Paul Whiteman's | Forty-five Minutes | Perley Stevens and |
| 10:15 | dance orchestra..... | Music Hall: Helen | in Hollywood: so- | his orchestra..... |
| 10:30 | "Economics in Chang- | Jepson; soloists; | loists; sketch; or. | Breed Orchestra... |
| 10:45 | ing Social Order"... | features..... | Musical Rhymester | Voice of Crusaders |
| 11:00 | Reports; features.... | Forecasts; reports. | News Service..... | Jack Little and |
| 11:15 | Joe Rines's Orchestra | Voice of Romance, | Bruins - Americans | his orchestra..... |
| 11:30 | Eddie Duchin and his | D'Orsey Brothers | hockey report.... | Jack Renard and |
| 11:45 | dance orchestra..... | and orchestra.... | Belasco Orchestra. | his orchestra..... |

### *Tomorrow's Features*

#### *Up to Luncheon*

9:00 WNAC, "Dear Columbia": fan mail reading program.
9:30 WNAC, Exchange program from Moscow, U. S. S. R.
11:00 WBZ, WEEI, Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
11:30 WNAC, United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, conductor.
12:00 WEEI, Shura Cherkassky, piano soloist.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

#### *After Luncheon*

2:00 WEEI, "The Magic of Speech," with Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.
2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air; current events; vocational guidance.
3:00 WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
3:00 WNAC, Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
4:30 WEEI, Music Guild; Lieder Singers; soloists; W. J. Henderson, critic.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

#### *Dinner and After*

8:00 WEEI, Jessica Dragonette; male quartet; concert orchestra.
8:15 WAAB, "Peat and Its Story," Arthur S. Knox, Tufts College.
8:30 WBZ, Intimate Revue; Jane Froman; Al Goodman and his orchestra.
8:30 WAAB, ERA Opera Orchestra, Raffaelo Martino, conductor.
9:00 WBZ, Phil Harris and his orchestra; Leah Ray, soloist.
9:00 WEEI, Waltz Time; Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, "The March of Time," dramatizations of the news of the week.
9:30 WBZ, Phil Baker and company; Leon Belasco and his orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Hollywood Hotel; screen players; soloists; sketch; orchestra.

#### *Late Evening*

10:00 WBZ, Al Bernard-Paul Dumont and their Burnt Cork Dandies; orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, "The First Nighter" sketch; "Summer Night's Dream," from Chicago.

## Leviathan Lobster

Today's fish story: A 25-pound lobster visited Boston and was served on a groaning table. The dragger Vandal, out of New Bedford, pulled it off the ocean bottom and exhibited it at the Fish Pier.

From claw to claw, the lobster measured three feet. Measure that against the average-sized lobster of two or three pounds, and a foot in length. It was the largest brought into Boston in recent years.

Last night, Skipper Michael Foley scoured the neighbors for a platter big enough, devoured the evidence for today's yarn.

## Weather

*U. S. Weather Bureau Report*

**Boston and Vicinity:** Generally fair and slightly colder tonight and Friday; lowest temperatures near 20 degrees; moderate west to northwest winds.

**Maine and Vermont:** Cloudy, preceded by light snow; slightly colder tonight; Friday fair, colder.

**New Hampshire:** Cloudy, preceded by light snow this afternoon or tonight; slightly colder in the south portion tonight; Friday fair and colder.

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Cloudy tonight; Friday fair and colder.

**Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook:** Fresh to strong southwest shifting to west and northwest winds; weather somewhat overcast, preceded by light snow over the north portions tonight and Friday.

**Official Temperatures**

| | A | B | | A | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 28 | 30 | New Orleans | 44 | 52 |
| Bermuda | 58 | 62 | New York | 30 | 32 |
| Chicago | 30 | 34 | Norfolk, Va. | 34 | 34 |
| Denver | 28 | 60 | Philadelphia | 30 | 32 |
| Helena, Mont. | 18 | 28 | St. Louis | 34 | 44 |
| Jacksonville | 36 | 48 | St. Paul | 20 | 42 |
| Kansas City | 34 | 42 | San Francisco | 52 | 62 |
| Los Angeles | 58 | 66 | Washington | 26 | 34 |
| Miami, Fla. | 34 | 54 | | | |

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 13.
B—Maximum Dec. 12.

**High Tides at Boston**

Thursday, 4:30 p. m.; height, 9.5 feet.
Friday, 5:17 a. m.; height, 9.6 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:41 p. m.

**"A Year Ago Today in Boston"**

Cloudy; snowfall; depth on the ground at 8 p. m. 1.5 inches; maximum temperature 36 degrees above zero; minimum 13 above.

# Wage Cut or Closed Factory Faces 400 Lynn Shoe Workers

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 13—Four hundred employees at the Mayflower Shoe Company plant in this city were notified by the proprietor, Max Sugerman, yesterday, that unless they would concede to a 7½ per cent wage cut he would close the factory and eventually liquidate.

The workers, through their shop committee, have expressed a willingness to accept. The joint council of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union will be asked to act on the suggested reduction at its meeting Friday evening, and in the event that the decision of the union is unfavorable, it is intimated that the majority of the workers will vote approval of an open shop as a measure of protection to themselves and their jobs.

In describing the situation to his employees yesterday Mr. Sugarman said that one of the best salesmen had resigned and accepted a position with a large shoe firm in Lawrence where he could offer shoes to his clientele at lower prices and produce a large volume of sales. The salesman resigned, he said, because he could not sell shoes at prices made necessary by the Lynn scale.

Workers at the plant agree that the loss in their pay-roll checks will not amount to more than $1 or $2 a week, according to the type of work handled, under the 7½ per cent cut proposed by Mr. Sugarman which he claims will enable him to market his shoes with a large volume of business and offer a fair chance of competing with Maine and New Hampshire firms where the differential and other advantages prevail for the manufacturer.

Except for a minority of radicals the major portion of shoe workers now employed locally, when the shops are in operation, realize that this is no time to attempt to hold out on wage scales, when every manufacturer has one or more offers of free rent, heat, power and perhaps taxes, tucked up in his sleeve, which have come to him from Maine or New Hampshire.

They are familiar with the experience of fellow workers in other plants where the firm appealed to the union for a reduced scale to produce a cheaper shoe but was refused with the result that the plant disappeared from the city almost overnight.

Many workers have also heard of the experience of a local shoe worker who visited Auburn and Lewiston recently and engaged a room in the latter city. When he applied for a job at various plants he was asked to produce a tax bill showing that he was a resident of some Maine city.

However, from the standpoint of the union locally, the situation does not look any too rosy. Probably 80 per cent of the shoe workers of this city are walking the streets at the present time, or working an hour or more a day and with no pay envelopes on Friday, all except a few hundred of them are becoming delinquents in the matter of union dues.

This is one of the alarming features of the situation from the standpoint of officers of the union who are collecting weekly salaries ranging from $50 down to $25.

Lynn shoe workers and union officials are also given food for thought in the report of the Department of Commerce that boot and shoe production in that State showed an increase of 10.9 per cent for the first nine months of the current year, and Maine's increase was 2 per cent. On the other hand, Massachusetts showed a decline of 4.6 per cent, a goodly percentage of which was undoubtedly in and around Lynn and Boston.

# Boston City Council Presidency Declared Safe for Fitzgerald

Presidency of the Boston City Council is declared to be already assured for John I. Fitzgerald, although a month remains before the election on Jan. 8.

Reliable political forecasters insist that Mr. Fitzgerald cannot lose, since he has behind him the powerful clique which has controlled the Council since 1928, only two years after the Council was changed from a nine-member to a 22-member body.

The controlling clique, it is understood, is comprised of John F. Dowd, outgoing president; Joseph McGrath, Thomas H. Green, Peter Murray, Edward M. Gallagher and Mr. Fitzgerald. Under the leadership of Mr. McGrath and Mr. Dowd this group has, since 1928, pooled enough votes to put in office men of their own choosing.


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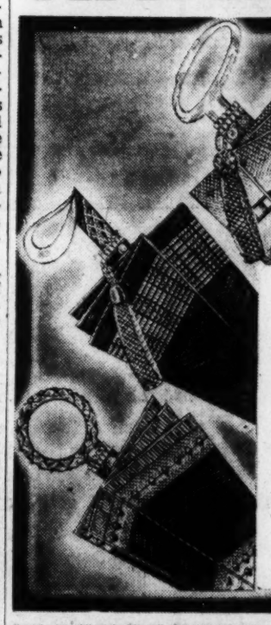
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# Pianos Built in Barn on Farm Win Fame in Musical World

## *Father-and-Sons Industry in Massachusetts Typifies Return to Fine Craftsmanship—Sounds of Cows and Roosters Lend Rural Atmosphere*

SOUTH MIDDLEBORO, Mass.—Long before New Deal economists and theorizers chorused "Decentralize industry and return to small country shops striving for better craftsmanship," Frederick T. Anderson and his sons were here on a 40-acre farm, building fine pianos and relying on quality of workmanship and tone to sell their instruments.

The rural setting of their little factory—once a barn—is all that the decentralizer could wish for. Only a few dozen grands and uprights are built here yearly and the painstaking care and skill, which represents nearly 50 years of experience, measures up to any plea for industry to turn back to the ideals of the ancient craft guilds.

Motorists speeding along tree-lined Spruce Street in this farm community see only a small lettered arrow indicating the winding graveled road which leads to the piano factory and home of this father-and sons industry. Roosters crow in near-by farmyards and an occasional bawl of a calf adds to the bucolic atmosphere. Behind the house is a garden that furnishes the family with fresh vegetables, fruit and melons.

**Learned Trade in Sweden**

The founder of the business, who learned the cabinet-making trade as a young man in Stockholm, Sweden, came to the United States in 1886 and went to work in a piano factory, making fine cases into which the piano action, keyboard and sounding chambers are put to make the finished product.

He was thrifty, industrious and skillful and soon rose out of the ranks. For 15 years he was superintendent of the Vose Piano Company and worked for a time for Chickering and the Kurtzmanns. In 1923, he came to this community to retire on the farm which he had owned for many years as a summer home.

The mantle of retirement sits ill on many an active man's shoulders and it was not very long when Mr. Anderson, who had been a master craftsman in his profession, felt that his work was not yet done. "I wanted to make some pianos of my own design as fine as human hands and skill in working fine materials could build them," he explains. "Furthermore, my son, Leon, had grown up and I wanted to teach him to carry on in this work as an expert."

**Barn Reconditioned**

Thus F. T. Anderson and Sons began to build pianos in 1925—only two years after the founder had "retired." The old barn near the rambling, comfortable white farmhouse was reconditioned and the son Leon, who had gone to Northeastern University nights while working in a Boston piano factory to pay his way, learned much from his father in handling tools, finishing the cases and making new designs for special concert grands.

The visitor to the factory can see all the steps of the work, from the drafting board where the master-builder designs his new models to the patterns he and his son have made for casting the great harp-like frame on which the strings are drawn tight.

Castings, unfinished cases and key actions come from specialty shops and are made to rigid specifications set up by the designer. In the barn loft is the finishing shop where rare woods are rubbed and polished to a silky gloss. The lower floor, heated by great old-fashioned stoves, houses the salesroom and the shop where skilled fingers assemble the action and stringing.

All of their product is sold retail at the factory, with concert artists and proud owners building up their assets in good will. Thus this tiny factory, unheralded, was able to sell a grand piano to an artist in Carmel, Calif., when run-of-the-mill instruments gathered dust in near-by showrooms.

Aside from giving his son all that nearly 50 years has taught him, the founder has the pleasure of giving artists a fine instrument. His greatest dividends from his nine-year-old business are letters from the select group of "people who know." He cherishes one from a Boston concert artist who says, "The piano was a true inspiration to me, and I have seldom enjoyed playing an instrument so much as this one. The action is the best one I have played on in years. The sonorous bass is really remarkable, . . . and the beautiful upper registers sang gorgeously. May I congratulate you on your achievements."

This was not a "paid testimonial," but a genuine enthusiasm of one who knew and appreciated the maker's finished product. As such, it makes nearly a half century of work more meaningful.

## Piano Artistry Thrives in Rural Setting

By a Staff Photographer

Left—Factory of F. T. Anderson & Sons at South Middleboro, Mass. Right—Two of the Craftsmen.

# Runaway Autos in Steep Chute Test the Efficiency of Rail Guards

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 13 (AP)—Spectacular tests in which runaway automobiles were allowed to speed down a steep chute and collide with experimental guard-rails to demonstrate what type of rail is best fitted for highway safety were conducted on a hillside off Upland Street today. The tests were under the supervision of officials of the State Department of Public Works and the engineering department of the American Steel and Wire Company.

Nearly 100 highway officials and engineers were present to witness the demonstration and motion picture newsreel cameramen and news photographers made photographic records of the results of the tests. Two collisions staged during the morning hours caused the breaking of the posts supporting the experimental rails.

The chute down which the automobiles coasted was 320 feet in length. For the first test of the day a guard rail was constructed consisting of two parallel strands of three-quarter inch steel cable fastened to a row of cement posts. The cable was 120 feet in length and it was strung on the row of posts at an angle of 20 degrees from the angle of the chute.

The object of the test was to learn if an automobile coming in contact with it could be prevented from leaving the road, if it could be brought to a gradual stop, and if it could be prevented from overturning.

At the moment when the automobile reached the end of the chute and crashed into the taut cables, it was traveling at a speed estimated at 40 miles an hour. The automobile tore the lower strand of cable from the supporting posts and crashed along, smashing three cement posts before it came to a stop.

After the wreckage from this test had been cleared away, another automobile was sent down the chute against a different type of guard rail, one fashioned of a 12-inch band of steel fastened to a row of wooden posts. This guard rail was designed to prevent the automobile from going off the road and to sheer it back into the highway.

As the car, traveling at a rate of speed comparable to the speed of the car in the first test, hit the rail it tore the band of steel from its fastenings, the right front wheel hurdled the crumpled steel, and before the car came to a stop several posts were shattered and the steel band was bent and twisted.

It is the hope of the Department of Public Works that through these tests a practical and safe type of guard rail may be developed to replace the wooden rails in use at present on many highways.

## Boston Events

### Tonight

**Theaters**

"RAIN FROM HEAVEN" (Plymouth) Jane Cowl and John Halliday in a new play by S. N. Behrman, presented by the Theater Guild. 8:30.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis), Comedy about bundling. 8:30.

**Movies**

STATE—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Private Life of Don Juan," with Merle Oberon and Benita Hume. 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05. Also, "Men of the Night."

EXETER—Spencer Tracy in "Marie Galante." 3:20, 8:10, 9. Also "Tomorrow's Youth."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Conrad Nagel in "One Hour Late." Fenway, 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 8:35. Paramount, 10:26, 1:16, 4:04, 6:52, 9:40. Also Ricardo Cortez in "I Am a Thief."

KEITH'S—Claudette Colbert in Fannie Hurst's "Imitation of Life," with Ned Sparks and Warren William. 10 a. m., 12:17, 2:34, 4:51, 7:08, 9:28.

ORPHEUM—Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions," Vaudeville. 9:20 a. m., 12:30, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Behold My Wife," from Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Translation of a Savage." With Sylvia Sidney. Mal Hallett and his orchestra on the stage. 11:10 a. m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30.

MODERN—"The Pursuit of Happiness." 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:50. Also, "There's Always Tomorrow."

BOSTON—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Kentucky Kernels," Vaudeville. 10:16 a. m., 1:08, 4:10, 7:12, 10:14.

SCOLLAY—"Hell in the Heavens," Vaudeville. 12:10, 3, 6:30, 9:30.

UPTOWN—"The Richest Girl in the World." 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Marie Galante."

TREMONT—Otto Kruger in "Springtime for Henry," and John Boles in "I Believe in You." 9 a. m. to 11.

UNIVERSITY—Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." 3:15, 6:15, 9:20. Also, "The Richest Girl in the World."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Flying Fleet"; Krazy Kat cartoon; "Pilgrim Days"; "Dumbbell Letters"; Charley Chase comedy; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

FINE ARTS—"Season in Cairo," with Willi Fritsch and Renate Mueller, German production. First of Fine Arts series. "Etcher's Art." "City of Wax." 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

STRAND—"The Scarlet Letter." 1, 3:50, 6:55, 9:37. Also, "Name the Woman."

**Music**

CITY CLUB—Greater Boston Negro Concert. Dorothy Richardson, contralto, soloist. 8.

**Hockey**

ARENA—Cubs vs. New Haven, 8:30.

**Other Events**

DU BURON STUDIO—"Paint, Powder and Make-up," by Ivard Strauss, associate dramatic director of the New England Conservatory. 8:15.

LYNN HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Illustrated lecture: "Our Own Lynn Woods," by Alfred T. Comstock, 125 Green St., Lynn. 8.

YIDDISH PLAY—Presented by Jewish members of ERA Civic Theater, Y. M. H. A., 108 Seaver St., Roxbury. 8.

ERA COMMUNITY THEATER—West Roxbury-Roslindale Group, Charles Dickens' "The Cricket on the Hearth." Robert Gould Shaw School, Mt. Vernon St., West Roxbury. 8.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—"Famous Paintings of Madonnas and Great Masters," posed by members, accompanied by special music. Hotel Statler. 8.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Natural color pictures of the Monadnock, Peterboro and Dublin country, by Rev. Charles E. Park. Lecture Hall. 8.

HOBBY SHOW—Horticultural Hall. 2 to 10 daily.

### Tomorrow

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Textiles," Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

**New Movie Programs**

METROPOLITAN—"Music in the Air."

BOSTON—"Cheating Cheaters."

## Insurance Reforms Loom in State

(Continued from Page 1)

policies, either by co-operation or by legislation.

Welfare officials point out that life insurance should not cost as much as it does. A board is being set up to inquire into the possibilities of reduction of premium rates by the companies, for extension of time for the poorer man, and for a quicker cash surrender period on industrial life insurance. This board will seek to remedy the present situation either by co-operation with the insurance companies or by suitable legislation.

Massachusetts, due to the untiring efforts of Justice Louis D. Brandeis, formerly of Massachusetts, and now on the United States Supreme Court bench, is the only state in the Union having the state savings bank insurance system.

Under this system a man can buy insurance from $50 to $23,000 without any discrimination in premium costs. He may also cash in on the reserve value of his policy at any time after a six-month period of premium payment.

The state law sets a five-year period after which the cash reserve may be requested by the owner. Companies incorporated outside of the State have a 10-year period.

The reduction of this 10-year period to five is one of the major points to be considered in the coming legislation if the insurance companies do not decide to lower the period before that time, due to pressure of public opinion.

# New Hampshire Buses For School Defended

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CONCORD, N. H.—Makeshift conveyances as a means of transportation for school children obliged to be transported from rural areas and distant points to the school centers of the State will not be tolerated, according to Mr. James N. Pringle, Commissioner of Education for New Hampshire.

That school authorities are taking every precaution to guard the lives of school children en route to and from school is seen in the statistics compiled by the State Board of Education, in which it is shown that modern school buses are in use in 65 towns of the State, augmented in many communities by "similar conveyances, such as beach wagons, sedans and converted trucks, equipped with well-protected bodies, for carrying smaller groups of children from isolated districts not reached by the larger vehicles."

The statement was in answer to criticism offered in some states that lack of precaution in transporting school children in modern buses might lead to serious results in case of collision.


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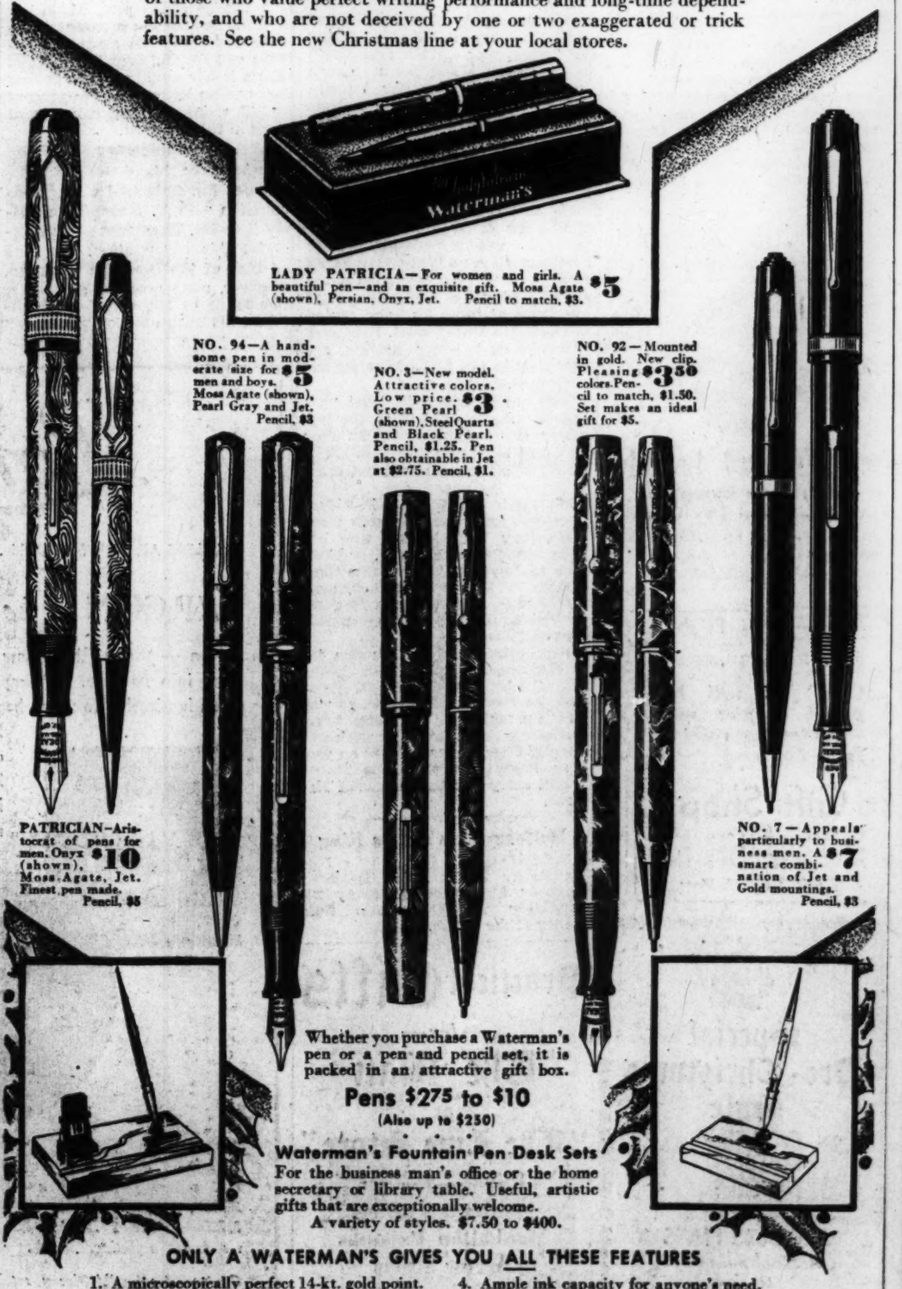


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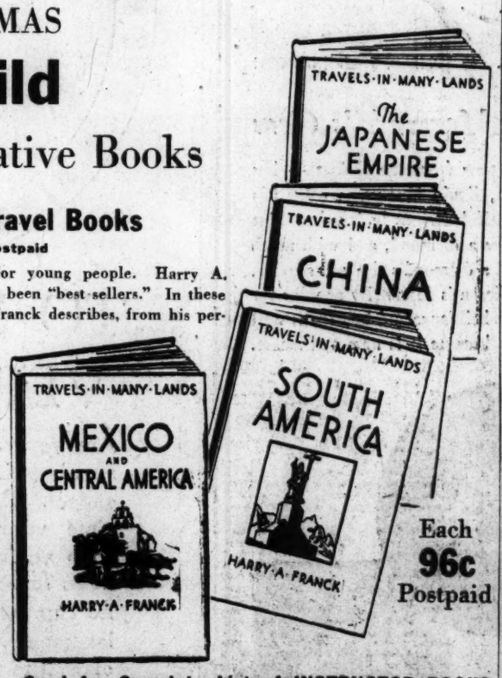


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# Byrns to 'Name' Floor Leader
# Federal Housing List Mounts
# Negroes Picket Crime Meeting

**The Washington Day**
with
**The Monitor Bureau**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—The high spot of the capital day, quite apart from the many-sided Crime Conference, and the aftermath of President Roosevelt's proposal to take the profit out of war, was a 15-minute conference the Chief Executive had with two unobtrusive visitors.

They were Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, and Preston Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company. Each is in the van of the private utility attack on TVA. In their view, "TVA is a challenge to the future value of 90 per cent of the securities of electric utility operating companies," Mr. Willkie declared recently.

Purpose of the visit is to work out a compromise between TVA and private interests. Whether such an agreement is possible is openly questioned in many circles, but the job has been inaugurated and President Roosevelt, who pushed TVA strikingly during his trip in the South, has thrown open his visiting schedule to private utility leaders. The visit of Messrs. Willkie and Arkwright was one of the first in a far-reaching and important series.

**House Leadership:** What until two days ago was a lively contest for the Speakership of the coming House of Representatives, has turned into a wild scramble for the Democratic floor leadership. Chances for any Speakership candidate other than Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee completely collapsed when the Pennsylvania Democratic delegation voted solidly for the former floor leader.

Elements of political tragedy are present. Most of the field of Speakership contenders knew perfectly well they had no chance for that position, but hoped to gather enough support to be worth a trade with Mr. Byrns. That is, Mr. Byrns would throw his votes behind the other in the leadership contest in return for his support for Speaker.

But the Pennsylvanians spoiled the game because they had no leadership candidate. All they want is committee recognition. Thus Mr. Byrns enjoys the unusual political right of picking his own second in command. He has his Speakership without any strings attached—except perhaps a chairmanship to Pennsylvania. Which leaves the field of leadership aspirants quite definitely out in the cold.

Mr. Byrns, once considered a doubtful candidate, today enjoys a stronger strategic position in the House than most politicians can ever hope for. He has his own job "hands down." And he can pick his subordinates at will. The Southern hierarchy is still dominant in the Democratic Party in the House, if not elsewhere.

**Uncle Sam, Builder:** Approximately 35,106 families will be taken care of in slum clearance and low-rent housing projects authorized to date by the Federal Government.

Out of 41 projects approved or in process of approval, Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator, said today, the housing division expects to have at least 15 under construction by next spring. In addition, eight limited dividend corporation projects have been financed of which five are under construction, two ready to start, and one has been completed.

Mr. Ickes's review was published in connection with an article written for the New Republic. The administration points out that to establish the machinery and administration set-up necessary for mass production of more than 35,000 dwellings would be a large order even for a private corporation unhampered by such restrictions as attach to government operations.

"A year ago," he reminds his readers, "there was no such thing as a public housing authority in the United States, and no legislation authorizing the creation of such an agency." There is now such enabling legislation in nine states and a large number of cities have acquired housing authorities. "This," says Mr. Ickes, "means substantial, if slow, progress for housing that is not to be underestimated."

Mr. Ickes defends the slowness of the Government's program thus: "If I were trying deliberately to sabotage the housing movement of this country, I could adopt no better course than to heed the cries of the critics of the housing program and make speed my goal instead of as finished and perfect a product as it is possible to produce. The housing division of PWA is looking much further into the future than the expenditure on housing projects of the mere $150,000,000 that has been allocated to it to date for that purpose.

**Crime Conference Picketed:** Sixty Negroes, wearing hemp nooses around their throats, paraded today about Memorial Hall, where the Attorney General's crime conference is being held, in protest at the failure to include the topic of lynching in the program. Many of them carried signs, one of which read: "5504 lynchings in the last 80 years."

The action carried out a threat made when the conference program was prepared. The Justice Department hesitated to include lynching as a too specific subject, likely to divert attention from its immediate purpose.

Actually, the Negroes are getting more attention by direct action than they could by any single speech that might have been delivered—and lost—in the welter of crime conference outpourings.

President Roosevelt himself took cognizance of the situation, when, in his keynote talk, broadcast over the country, he mentioned "lynchings" with abhorrence, actually repeating the word thrice, and interpolating in his address the comment that "It is now no longer confined to one section of the country."

**The Unknown Laws:** Sharply reminded by the Supreme Court that there is no official publishing medium for the thousands of new "laws" decreed by Executive authority under the New Deal, President Roosevelt is casting about for some way technically to let citizens know what the law of the land may be.

In other countries the problem is met by the publication of an "Official Gazeteer" which is rarely seen or heard of by the average individual yet is a repository for lawyers to consult. But President Roosevelt says he doesn't want the Government to go into the newspaper business, doubtless in meeting criticisms of encroachment from many newspaper proprietors.

It isn't known what remedy he is examining, although the obvious one of publication of new laws and decrees in the form of advertisements has been suggested. Volume of the decrees is immense—during NRA's first year there are estimated to have been 10,000 pages of such "law." The American Bar Association said the total volume "staggers the imagination" and the Brookings Institution concluded that 60 different administrative tribunals were regularly making judicial decisions affecting private rights.

No single private newspaper or publication could probably publish so great a volume equitably and the President gives no hint of any other remedy. At present the new decrees are all filed at the White House and are supposed to be filed and posted at the State Department. It is said, however, that many decrees are kept only in the files of the agency concerned.

This startling gap in legal procedure came to light when the Supreme Court discovered that four men had been jailed for "violating" an oil regulation that did not exist.

**Diplomats Step Up:** President Roosevelt today sent Antonio Gonzalez, New York lawyer, who has been Minister to Panama, as Minister to Ecuador. At the same time, George T. Summerlin of Louisiana, career man, who has been Minister to Venezuela, takes Mr. Gonzalez's post at Panama.

Responsibility of the Panama job is considerable, due to the special relations between the United States and the Panaman Republic, as well as the proximity of the Canal Zone. Delicate problems of police work frequently arise. Ecuador takes on further importance with the state's recent entry into the League of Nations.

### McCormack's Hat in Ring

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Representative McCormack, (D-Mass.) formally announced yesterday his candidacy for Democratic floor leader of the House.

# Crime Conferees Cast Light on Needs of Justice

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*
Washington, Dec. 13

**Dr. William Souder**, chief, identification laboratory, United States bureau of standards:
"The scientific detective needs education more than bravery, and must know more about aiming a microscope than a gun."

**James A. Johnston**, warden, Alcatraz Penitentiary:
"When all is said and done, the finest prison we can build will stand as a monument to neglected youth."

**Scott M. Loftin**, president, American Bar Association:
"It is claimed that better and abler judges, on the whole are obtained under the federal system of appointment than under the state elective system."

**Earle W. Evans**, former American Bar Association president:
"There seems to be no particular respect for law these days—any law—or respect for any authority, for that matter. Do children respect their parents, as of yore, or students their teacher? They certainly do not—and it is but a step from there to crime."

**George Z. Medalie**, former United States Attorney:
"Our county and local courts are but relics of our ox-cart days."

**Ferdinand Pecora**, Federal Securities Commission:
"This constitutional protection against self-incrimination, in every case where it is claimed in good faith, is a refuge for a wrongdoer and not for an innocent man."

**Joseph P. Murphy**, chief probation officer, Essex County courts, Newark, N. J.:
"Massachusetts has not built an additional prison cell in 25 years, and has closed five institutions for the incarceration of offenders."

**Gilbert Bettman**, former Attorney General, Ohio:
"The battle cry of almost every purported reform is to take the performance 'out of politics'—by which the reformer really means to take away from the people the right to elect the official in question."

**Dr. William A. White**, psychiatrist:
"Prisons can be made perfectly safe without degeneration into mere filing cabinets made of steel and cement."

**H. C. Kaltenborn**, radio news commentator:
"There is definite indication, the United Parents' Association of New York City says, 'that the thriller, mystery type of radio program makes for nervous and emotional difficulties with the younger children.'"

**Bruce Smith**, New York Institute of Public Administration:
"We have here in the United States the most highly decentralized police system in the civilized world. There are close to 40,000 public police agencies now running at large in the United States, a vast majority composed of two, three, a dozen or a score of men."

**J. Weston Allen**, former Attorney General of Massachusetts:
"As far back as 1926 . . . it was conservatively estimated that there were at least 800 machine guns in the hands of the criminal class in this country."

**Sanford Bates**, director United States bureau of prisons:
"Our communities will reap the harvest of their neglect if prisoners are turned loose after long periods of idleness and degeneration."

**Peter J. Siccardi**, president, International Association of Chiefs of Police:
"Second offenders ought not to be pardoned or paroled as a rule, and persons convicted of a third felony ought possibly to be removed from society during the rest of their lives."

**William Stanley**, Assistant Attorney General:
"I have no patience with the sentimentalists who shed tears over the gangster who goes to his death by a route of his own choosing."

**Thomas J. Courtney**, Chicago state's attorney, Cook County:
"We have not one band or gang of organized criminals in Chicago."

**Fulton Oursler**, editor of Liberty:
"Gangsters and kidnapers and gunmen are mad dogs. I don't know what made them go mad and I don't care. What I want to do is to get rid of them and get rid of them quick."

**Will Shafroth**, American Bar Association:
"The Ohio alibi law requires notice three days before trial, giving specific information of the place where the defendant claims he was at the time of the alleged crime."

**Earl Warren**, Alameda County district attorney:
"California's new State Department of Justice co-ordinates law enforcement efforts of 58 counties, 280 cities over 150,000 square miles of territory, and 6,000,000 people."

**Joseph B. Keenan**, Assistant Attorney General:
"The more ambitious criminal enterprises involving crimes of violence . . . demonstrate, without peradventure or doubt, the utter inability of the state sovereignties to cope adequately with the efforts of the criminal so engaged."

# Soviet-Japanese Nonaggression Pact Held Likely

(Continued from Page 1)

region which are indispensable to our plans for industrialization of Russia's 'Far West.' Surveys have been completed and development plans made. Only the uncertainty in Soviet-Japanese relations is holding us back."

**Spoken Like Capitalist**

This Soviet leader, who is more interested in economic than political affairs, spoke with the impatience of an American corporation president whose plans for construction were being delayed by political considerations which he regarded as a senseless obstruction. His attitude is probably similar to that of the Political Bureau, Russia's, ruling organ, whose members are absorbed to a large extent in schemes for industrializing the Soviet Union.

It would therefore not be surprising if Mr. Troyanowsky has been instructed to sound out Japanese opinion concerning early conclusion of a nonaggression pact, which has been the central aim of Soviet diplomacy toward Japan since the autumn of 1931, and even before. Only such a treaty would give the Soviets that assurance necessary to proceed at full speed with their industrial plans in the Far East.

**Compromise?**

Just before his departure from Moscow, Mr. Ohta had a long conversation with V. Molotoff, the Soviet Premier. The Soviet press mentioned this conversation, but gave no hint of the questions discussed. However, some proposal apparently was made to Mr. Ohta, which inspired his return to Tokyo, and this proposal may well have been a nonaggression pact.

The Japanese have quite openly regarded the proposed nonaggression treaty as a bargaining point. Assuming that military groups have abandoned their notion of invading Eastern Siberia, the Japanese are likely to exact from the Soviets in return for signing such a treaty the following four concessions:

1. Permanent fishing rights in Soviet Far Eastern waters.
2. Permanent labor agreement for Japanese concessionaires in North Saghalien.
3. Definite delimination of Manchurian-Siberian boundaries.
4. Recognition of Manchoukuo.

The latter point is the only one which might prevent an agreement. But if Japan is ready to sign a nonaggression treaty, it is by no means certain that the Soviets would not concede this point. Unquestionably the Soviet Government is anxious to clear up the existing uncertainties and only a nonaggression pact could thoroughly accomplish this purpose. By signing such a treaty, Japan would give indisputable evidence that military designs upon Eastern Siberia have been abandoned—or at least postponed for the period covered by the treaty.

*This is only a simplified reproduction of the actual etching.*

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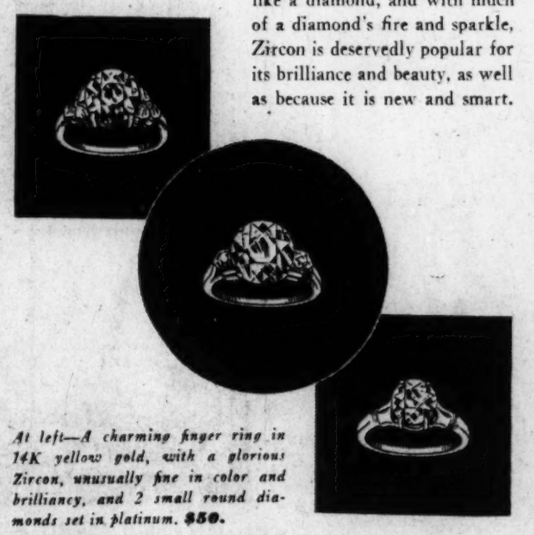
*At left—A charming finger ring in 14K yellow gold, with a glorious Zircon, unusually fine in color and brilliancy, and 2 small round diamonds set in platinum.* **$50.**
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*Charge it . . .* pay one-third the 10th of January; one-third the 10th of each two following months

# Oxcart Justice Found Pursuing 16-Cylinder Crime in U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

State. Steps have been taken, also, for the creation of a qualified appointive judiciary, instead of an elective bench.

Both these steps are reforms which have been dinned into the ears of delegates again and again by speakers as primary steps in the war on crime.

William Draper Lewis, director of the American Law Institute, told of the "model code of criminal procedure" prepared by his quasi-public organization to cut out red-tape and speed justice in the courts.

Out-worn, threadbare protections carried down from ox-cart days to safeguard the rights of the defendant, are actually today the bulwarks of the underworld criminal, it was brought out by Mr. Draper's speech, and the model code has been worked out after years of painstaking efforts by leaders of the Bench and Bar, to modernize the whole criminal procedure. Mr. Lewis admitted that comparatively few states had made full use of the model code.

**Little Faith in States**

Taking up the subject where Mr. Lewis left off, Henry Toll, director, American Legislators' Association, recalled the reforms which the states might adopt, and asked:

"But will they carry them out? The answer is clear and certain: They will not!"

An extensive legislative program of reform in the 48 states, Mr. Toll asserted, has "very slight" hope of being adopted "on account of the condition of our law-making machinery."

The progress of law reform must wait on the process of legislative improvement, he felt. He urged the conference to break up its program into short-term and long-term phases, and to press for immediate action on the emergency phase, while hammering away at the state legislatures for the more complicated improvement.

## Music

**Arthur Fear**

Arthur Fear, newest of English baritones to visit America, gave his first Boston recital in Jordan Hall last night. An audience of good size received warmly his cousinly ministrations. His program was made up of airs by Mozart and Handel, Lieder by Schubert and Hugo Wolf and songs by his compatriots. Edwin McArthur supplied accompaniments that were musically complementary.

Mr. Fear gave pleasure first of all by singing his entire program without reference to printed music or word-book. After all, if a singer does not know his songs well enough to sing them from memory, how can he interpret them? Mr. Fear can, and does, interpret his songs. He reveals musical intelligence and a sense of style. He reveals also that humor without affectation which seems to be peculiar to English artists. His enunciation is always a joy. He can pass from the floridity of Handel through the poetry of German Lieder and thence to the pretty sentiment of Sir Hubert Parry, and do justice to them all. But to devote a section to Parry as well as one to Schubert and Wolf, while it may be very patriotic, does not persuade us that Parry ranks with Schubert and Wolf.

Mr. Fear's success is in degree a triumph of intelligence and musical sensibility over technical limitations. His voice is naturally full and sonorous, but he fails because of incorrect methods to get its full value. It is often rough-edged and lacking in color, and improper support results in uncertain intonation. Intelligent musicianship profits a singer more than technical finish; but technical finish enhances intelligent musicianship.

L. A. S.

**Lily Pons**

The artist for the second Morning Musicale of this season, given under the auspices of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy yesterday morning in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler, was Mme. Lily Pons. She was assisted by Marcel Hubert, cellist, Luigi Alberghini, flutist, and Arpad Sandor, accompanist. The audience filled the ballroom.

Mme. Pons first offered a group which included a pair of arias from Mozart's "Magic Flute" and songs by Caccini and Lotti. In the presentation of this group the singer did not distinguish herself or the songs. There was a tendency toward faulty intonation and breath difficulty was apparent. In the "Una voce poco fa" from "The Barber of Seville," which followed, Mme. Pons settled more to her musical stride and gave her listeners great pleasure. As usual, the vocal pyrotechnics of the aria "O luce di quest' anima" from "Linda di Chamounix" by Donizetti were dazzling, and again in "Ardon gl' in censi" from "Lucia di Lammeroor" the same ease in accomplishment was apparent.

Mme. Pons was more satisfying in Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Tu vois là-bas," from "The Czar's Bride." In it she found opportunity to depart from the florid type of singing and to it she brought an admirably curved line of melody, revealing the deeper quality of her voice. Mr. Sandor's accompaniments for Mme. Pons were discreet and sympathetic.

G. M. S.

## Forces of Law and Order Mobilize

Left: Wide World. Top Center: © Bain. Lower Right: Brown Brothers

**Some Leaders in Fight Against Crime**

Left—Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General of the United States. Upper Right—James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America. Lower Right—Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin. Inset—Dr. Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State.

## Munitions Inquiry To Help President

(Continued from Page 1)

the White House. He called on President Roosevelt, and told the press that he saw no reason for conflict between the committee and the President's board. He explained that as far as he spoke for the committee, it welcomed the President's initiative.

This peacemaking, however, does not obscure the unshaken determination of the senatorial investigators to get to the bottom of the relations between munition makers and governmental departments. Their study of this subject began today with the appearance of George H. Dern, Secretary of War, in secret session before them. Secretary Dern, too, reflected the quieter atmosphere by stating that he had come to pledge co-operation with the senatorial committee.

**Trust in Committee**

"I don't know that we agreed on everything," the war secretary said, "but we decided to leave much of our information to the committee's discretion."

From the committee's viewpoint, however, eternal vigilance is the price of success in their inquiry. They will insist with redoubled energies for an added appropriation in January, and declare that their own inquiry is totally different from the job which the Baruch committee could accomplish. Any attempt to obscure their inquiry will be attacked just as vigorously as they jumped on the presidential proposal.

Meanwhile, observers are still puzzling over the precise meaning of President Roosevelt's unheralded move toward eliminating excessive war profits. One three-point explanation seems simple and plausible and is vouched for by excellent authority.

It is that Mr. Baruch, an old friend of President Roosevelt, long since "sold" him on the idea of taking the profit out of war, and got in touch with him on the subject late last week. Mr. Baruch was in town over the week-end, and so was General Johnson.

Second, that the President sensed the wide and enthusiastic public response to the Senate munitions inquiry, and was anxious not only to broaden its scope but to share in its laurels.

It is noteworthy that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, co-sponsor of the Senate Committee, was also a member of the War Policies Commission, and is at this writing the likeliest piece of timber in the Republican presidential forest.

**Acts as Backfire**

Finally, the War and Navy Departments, with whom Mr. Roosevelt has a warm bond because of his war-time service, had been alarmed by the Senatorial committee's enthusiastic forays into their files.

Anxious to head off too sensational recommendations, these departmental spokesmen urged the President to start a backfire which would also have some merit in its own right.

## Hauptmann Hears Counsel's Plea For Bill of Particulars

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 13 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap-murder suspect, was led into the courtroom at 12:31 p. m., today, to hear his counsel argue for a bill of particulars.

The State was represented by Assistant Attorney General Joseph Lanigan, County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr. and Special Deputy Attorney General George K. Large.

At the defense table were Edward Reilly, chief defense counsel, and his assistants, Lloyd Fisher of Flemington, and Frederick A. Pope of Somerville.

The little courtroom was crowded.

Hauptmann took a seat in front of the rail and looked directly at Justice Thomas W. Trenchard as the motion was argued.

Mr. Pope, addressing the court, said the New Jersey courts had held "sufficient" indictments such as returned against Hauptmann, but said the defense would like to know whether the defendant was to be tried for a "willful premeditated murder or murder in the perpetration of a felony."

## Builders' Supply Men Elect

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—John M. Stoner, Cincinnati, Ohio, yesterday was elected president of the National Federation of Builders' Supply Association at the semiannual meeting of the board of directors. Directors chosen include Lawrence F. Kramer, Patterson, N. Y., and Thomas G. Bradshaw, Providence, R. I.

## Glacial Peaks of Rhaetian Alps Crown Italy's New National Park

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

FLORENCE, Italy—The Stelvio, Orteles and Cevedale mountain ranges, with their 60 peaks of 10,000 feet or more, their glaciers, their firs and larches and mountain-side forests, are to become Italy's fourth national park.

The new park stretches its 20,000 acres into three provinces, Bolzano, Trento, and Sondrio. For the botanist and geologist it will form a rival to the national parks of Gran Paradis in the Piedmontese Alps, the Abruzzo, and the seacoast park of Circeo near Rome.

For the Rhaetian Alps offer rich material not merely in their rare trees and plants but also in the strange rock formation and stratification which the ages have built.

Why not wish yourself a holiday in California or Southern Arizona? Spend a few days this winter on a real western Southern Arizona guest ranch, or loafing in the warm sunshine at Indio or Palm Springs on the California desert.

Our Golden State Limited from Chicago and Sunset Limited via New Orleans are the finest trains on the sunniest winter routes to California. We have the fastest trains to Southern Arizona, and the only trains directly serving Indio and Palm Springs. Our Overland Limited is the fastest train from Chicago to San Francisco.

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# Economic Help for Puerto Rico With Sovereignty Given Later Called For to Prevent Chaos

## Senator Marin Condemns Land Exploitation by Foreign Corporations—Says Dumping of Goods From U. S. Halts Growth of Small Industries

*Weekly Latin-American Article*

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

Chaos in Puerto Rico, unless the United States helps economically and grants sovereign rights to the island, is considered a possibility by Luis Munoz Marin, member of the Puerto Rican Senate.

During a recent interview in Washington, Senator Marin stated that in the last 35 years conditions on the island have been growing steadily worse, until today they are about as bad as they can be this side of "revolt."

For the last several months this candid member of the Puerto Rican Congress has been in Washington working, with others, upon a plan of co-ordinated reconstruction based on a sugar reduction policy. Sugar has been, is, and probably will continue to be, the island's principal source of income.

**Negligence Charged**

Requested, the other day, to describe specifically causes which had brought about a necessity of emergency relief from the United States Government, Senator Marin referred to a resolution made by the American Congress during 1900 limiting to 500 acres the amount of cane land that might be held by foreign corporations, and "which," he said, "the executive branch of the United States Government has refused to pay any attention to."

To what seeming disadvantage this "negligence" had worked in the welfare of the Puerto Rican people, he declared that "through its (the Federal Government's) complete control of Puerto Rican life, it has allowed corporations under disguises more or less thin, to deprive thousands of farmers of their land, to establish regional monopolies within the limits of which farmers are compelled to sell their product to cane processors at whatever price and under whatever conditions the cane processors see fit to offer, and to grant to agricultural workers a wage that on an average does not exceed $169 a year."

**Absentee Ownership**

Referring to absentee ownership—that is, sugar cane lands owned by American corporations, Senator Marin pointed out that two thirds of the Puerto Rican sugar production is controlled in this manner; He charged that thousands of farmers have been turned into "landless workers or beggars."

From reports supplied by the Emergency Relief Administration in Washington, Senator Marin figured that more than half of the families on the island are totally unemployed.

"The present population cannot be supported much longer," he said, "even on the low level of living, without having work and jobs correlated to consumption, by turning a large part of the land back to them, by controlling the uncompensated outflow of wealth, and by a maximum development of the industrial possibilities of the island."

**Industries Handicapped**

Asked as to what industrial possibilities he had in mind, he listed, among others, tobacco and fish, but maintained that opportunities could not be developed to any extent (outside of sugar) because sufficient capital was unobtainable to compete with mass production in the United States, and because "dumping from the United States prevents the growth of small industries to supply the local markets with all those products germane to Puerto Rican conditions and skills."

With reference to the federal funds that have been pouring into Puerto Rico, Senator Marin made the interesting observation that the money is really contributed by American taxpayers, and what actually is occurring is that a small number of foreign corporations, exploiting Puerto Rico, are causing a large number of Americans to pay for this exploitation in the shape of taxes.

Puerto Rico, he said, does not have the political means of bringing such conditions to an end, for the American-appointed Governor has the right to veto measures passed by the island's Legislature.

**Economic Help First**

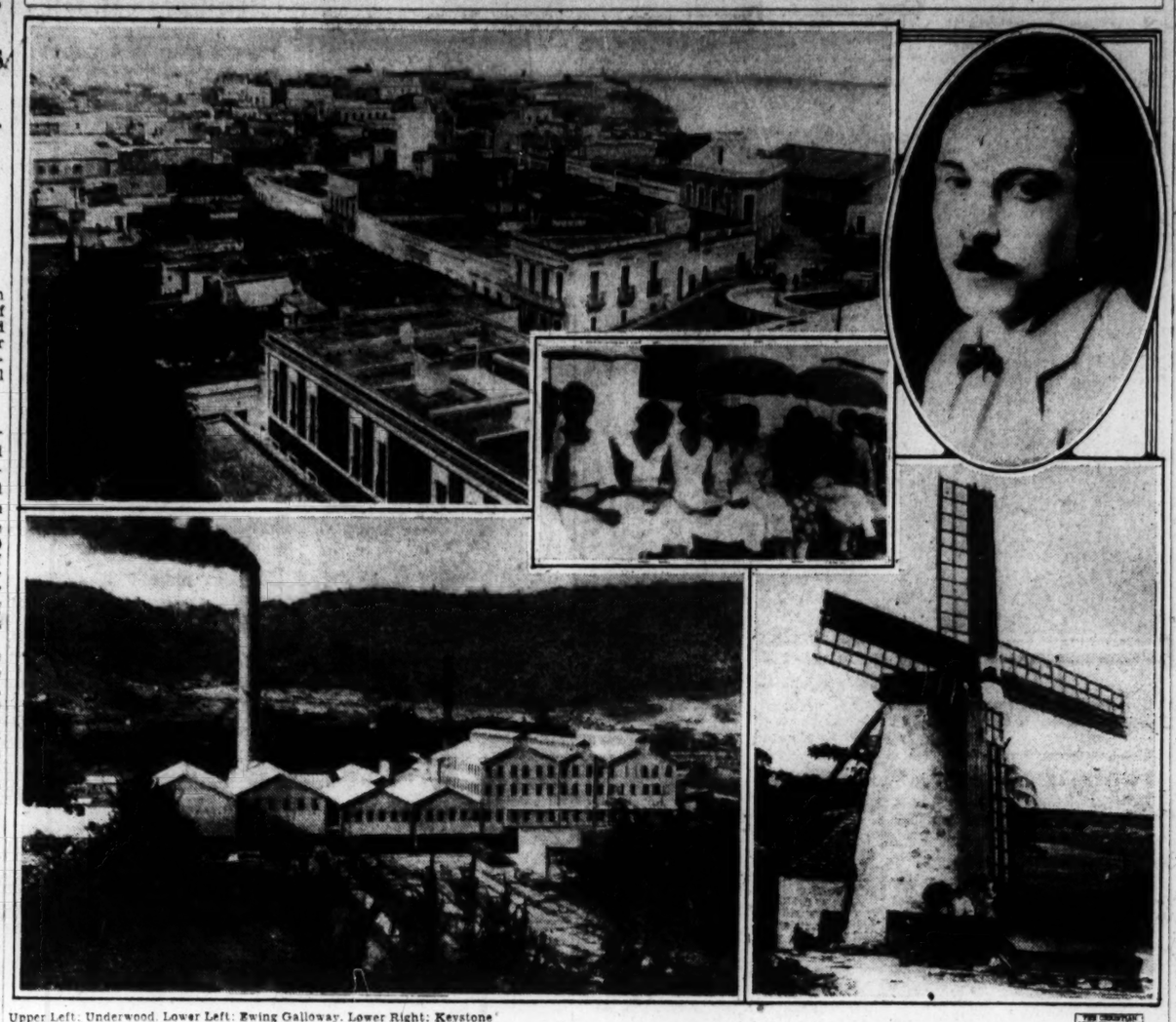
Firm in his belief that the Puerto Rican people want to become an independent nation, Senator Marin said that statehood would bring about merely a political, and not an economic reform. The island would have a governor and a handful of congressmen lost in the vast political seas at Washington.

Out of Puerto Rican poverty the state would have to pay federal internal revenues, inheritance, and income taxes. The federal treasury "would become one more absentee owner of the island. "And beyond this point, the most fundamental danger of statehood would be that once Puerto Rico has been admitted to the union it would have to remain a member."

In conclusion, Senator Marin explained that a reconstruction plan, evolved by Puerto Ricans under the auspices of the Roosevelt Administration, is in the making. The plan is designed to put the island on its feet and avoid further waste of relief money. "The United States, once the program has been set in motion, should," he declared, "then recognize the sovereign powers of the island."

G. H. C.

## Puerto Rico Seeks Brighter Place in the Economic Sun



Upper Left: Underwood. Lower Left: Ewing Galloway. Lower Right: Keystone

**Island's Need of Reconstruction in Place of Relief Put Before Washington**

Upper Left—View of San Juan, the Capital. Upper Right—Senator Marin, Advocate of Reforms. Center—Puerto Rican Women Waiting to Register for Voting. Lower Left—Guanica, One of World's Largest Sugar Mills. Lower Right—A Windmill Used for Power.

## Puerto Rican Liberals Report Cuba Favored In U. S. Sugar Act

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SAN JUAN, P. R.—The issue of island independence, both economic and political, has again been raised by Puerto Rico's Liberal Party.

Senator Antonio R. Barcelo, president of the party, together with Senator Luis Muñoz Marin and Walter McK. Jones, Harvard man and former member of the island Legislature and now representing the Liberal Party in Washington, presented a memorandum to President Roosevelt outlining the party's aims following a recent White House conference. Senator Barcelo has just made the document public.

**Platform of Party**

Specifically the Liberals ask:

"1. Immediate initiation of a reconstruction program of federal aid, previously outlined in what has become known as the Chardon Plan, as an 'imperative necessity.'"

This plan was prepared in Washington by a committee at the request of the Department of Agriculture following the visits last Spring of Mrs. Roosevelt and Rexford G. Tugwell. Of this plan the petition states:

"Such a step will revive the confidence of the people who have been sorely tried by the delay in executing fundamental new-deal policies after two years in which the New Deal has been in power."

"2. The concession of fiscal powers that will enable Puerto Rico to protect its agricultural and industrial production. These measures are necessary to the success of the reconstruction plan and to the purpose of creating a self-sustaining community in Puerto Rico and of establishing its economic life on a firm and permanent basis.

"3. The early establishment by law of Congress of a political regime that shall place the people of Puerto Rico in a condition to exercise their own authority and face their own post-reconstruction responsibilities in a free and sovereign status."

**Policy for Caribbean**

The Liberal petition asserts that Congress has fostered absenteeism by its failure to provide means for enforcing the law restricting corporations to the ownership of not to exceed 500 acres of land, while prevailing economic distress has been made more acute by the Jones-Costigan act, which in limiting sugar production has transferred a large part of Puerto Rico's purchasing power to Cuba.

"In making these proposals we have due regard for the legitimate interests of the American people," the memorial states. "It is not merely proposed to curtail the purchases of Puerto Rico from American producers. It is proposed to redistribute this relationship, in a coordinated Caribbean policy, for the benefit of all concerned. We propose that this problem be considered as an initial step in connection with the Administration's policy towards Cuba.

**Transfer of Production**

"The Jones-Costigan act has already transferred a substantial part of Puerto Rico's purchasing power to the Cuban people. The commercial treaty between the United States and Cuba has given Cuba large advantages over Puerto Rico for the sale of its products in the American market. If Puerto Rico is not brought into this picture the Jones-Costigan transfer of sugar production and the treaty transfer of marketing advantages will be an outrage. But if Puerto Rico is made economically independent and self-sustaining as a natural consequence of the Cuban policy, then the advantages will be general."

Liberals maintain there is no hostility toward the United States in the island's natural aspiration for freedom.

The Liberal Party, although having a legislative minority, cast 170,000 votes at the last election and is the largest single political organization in the island.

## Whale Fleets Plan Floating Factories

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Methods that have been applied to the whaling grounds of the Antarctic and south Atlantic oceans will be introduced in the north Pacific in the near future, if plans now being discussed by heads of the whaling industry are carried out.

In the past, whaling operations have been confined in recent years to the fleets of small steel steamers which take their catch from the sea direct to the shore stations where the carcasses are utilized in the manufacture of oils, meals, fertilizer, bone and a large variety of products.

In future, if present plans materialize, floating factories will be used. These mother ships would be equipped with their own reduction works in a manner similar to the big whaling ships operated by Norwegians in the south seas. The only large fleet of whaling vessels in the north Pacific is now operated by Consolidated Whaling Corporation of Victoria, B. C.

# Capital Sentences Imposed by Reich In Treason Cases

## Special Court Issues Warning Not to Divulge Military Secrets

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

BERLIN — The special People's Court set up to try cases of treason in secret has been active during the past few months, it is evidenced by an official statement recently published. The statement announces that certain people charged with treason on behalf of foreign states—"the worst and most abominable of crimes"—had either been condemned to death or sentenced to terms of imprisonment up to 15 years.

The statement issues a stern warning that capital punishment will be meted out to all henceforth found guilty of high treason by this court, either disclosing military secrets or information to foreign governments.

Hitherto, it is stated, the People's Court had been functioning under the older, milder laws which were in operation before May 1, but now it will function according to National Socialist ideas of criminal procedure, which maintain that anyone who betrays his country places himself automatically beyond the pale and can no longer be tolerated.

"Only such a merciless treatment of spies," the official warning of the Ministry of Justice continues, "is conformable with National Socialist sense of justice and the sound instincts of the people." From sentences passed by this court there is no appeal.

The Third Reich in its criminal code has returned to the old Nordic conception, the Deutsche Zeitung comments, and the death sentence is applied not from any of the motives underlying modern criminal philosophy, but because it sees in the crime evidence of decadence and wishes to exclude such elements in the interest of racial purity.

**Rockefeller Aids Park**

John D. Rockefeller Jr. gave $5,000,000 toward establishing the Smoky Mountain National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.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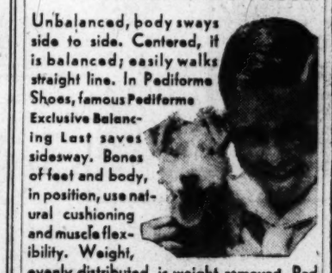
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# New Zealanders Colonizing Long Abandoned Sunday Isle In South Seas to Grow Fruit

## Band Seeks Hard Work, Not Lotus-Eating Existence in Experiment—Soil of New Home Fertile and Previously Maintained Settlers

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—A long-abandoned group of South Sea islands, the Kermadecs, which are situated some 600 miles north of New Zealand, has been chosen by a determined band of New Zealand men and women as the site of a new Pacific European colony.

They have formed a company, purchased a small steamer for their link with the outside world, and decided to let civilization take care of itself while they try the experiment of "going it on their own."

These resolute New Zealanders are not actuated by any dreams of a lotus-eating existence on a white, palm-shaded South Seas beach. By no means. They are energetic pioneers of the true British empire-building type and they propose to grow tropical and semitropical fruits on a sufficiently large scale to gain them a New Zealand market and thus justify their colonizing project.

Sunday Island, largest of the Kermadec group, is their objective. It consists of some 7000 acres of rich volcanic soil and is in a region of balmy weather. Abandoned for many years, it has a chequered history. D'Entrecasteaux, who roamed the South Seas late in the eighteenth century, seems to have been the first European there, and he named it Raoul Island.

He was in search of some trace of the lost La Perouse expedition, so he went on, making no attempt to claim the island for France. An Englishman, Captain Rawson of H. M. S. Britannia, appears to have been the next to land, on Sunday, Nov. 6, 1796. Captain Rawson claimed it for England and named it Sunday Island.

For 40 years it was popular as a tarrying-place for South Sea whalers who established on it an "ocean post office." In 1837 two adventurers settled with their families, but six or seven years were enough. Then an American named Halstead, with a New Zealand companion and several Maoris, lived on the island for a couple of years, but an eruption of a supposedly extinct volcano frightened them away.

In 1878 a white man from Samoa named Bell came to Sunday Island with a number of natives from Nuié, and these prospered for many years by growing vegetables for sale to whalers. They remained into the present century.

After that the island was uninhabited and apparently unvisited until the famous Captain von Luckner reached there in a scow which he and his men had captured after escaping from an internment camp on the island of Motuihi, in Auckland harbor. A New Zealand naval unit came upon the Germans at Sunday Island and took them back to the camp.

The pioneers from New Zealand are a determined lot and they intend to make a success of their venture if hard work can do it. In that event they will probably be overwhelmed with applications from many directions to join them.

## Bonnets in Freiburg Call for Strong Necks

**Where a Woman's Hat Is Her Glory**

In the Black Forest, Villagers Take Advantage of Every Opportunity to Celebrate With Headgear Like the Above.

# Hats in Black Forest Become Bizarre Marvels of Handiwork

## *Villagers Disport Lofty Headgear Resembling Cluster of Peaches, Peacock's Tails and Portable Flower Gardens*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

FREIBURG, Ger.—Hats are the delight of the people of the Black Forest—hats of red and gold and green, hats like baskets, hats resembling a cluster of giant peaches, hats like the widespread tails of peacocks and hats like portable flower gardens.

Each year this flair for bizarre headgear is shown at numerous festivals. Taking their opportunity, the villagers bring out the one-time customary costumes of the countryside. And today the joy in colored hats is even more noticeable, for the absorption of villagers into factory occupations has removed traditional costumes from normal village apparel. Festivals give the peasants their opportunity to bring back the ancient customs.

One of the richest "hat festivals" of recent months was the village of Oberprechtal's celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the formation of the local glee club.

Oberprechtal invited all the communities around to come and help in the celebrations. In the glinting sunlight began a grand parade of hats. The opening group were musicians from Petersthal; on their hats they wore high bushes of white and red cock feathers.

After them came the women. They paraded straw hats, little black caps which formed frames for their faces, hoods of gold lace opening wide behind, and—the climax—the "Scheppel-Kränze," wonderful crowns worked elaborately with pearls and glass which threw a halo of light and color around their wearers.

Oberprechtal also showed its visitors much more than colorful headgear. In the festival hall, a building consisting solely of a thatched roof and supporting wooden poles, there was held an exhibition of ancient and almost forgotten crafts still practiced in the neighborhood.

There were linen weavers, spinners and women plaiting straws for the Black Forest strawshoes. Outside the hall there stood a permanent reminder in the form of a nailsmith's workshop, still doing good business selling hand-forged nails for the soles of peasant boots.

But to those who knew the Black Forest, perhaps the strangest sight in the festival of ancient custom and just as ancient headgear, was a group of Bavarian felt hats. They seemed strange indeed in the environs of Oberprechtal.

The explanation was simple. In the little town of Schramberg almost all the inhabitants now work in a clock factory. So the local costumes were discarded. But a man from Bavaria, a devotee of local costume, came to Schramberg.

He has founded a society whose one rule and only aim is to wear costume on Sunday. And apparently he overruled his Schramberg wife, for all the members of the society wear the Bavarian native costume and not the clothes of Schramberg!

## Women Told Methods Of Ending Handicaps

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON—Proposals for overcoming prejudices against women in the labor market have been given here by Miss V. Sackville West, well-known novelist, at a lecture at Bedford College for Women.

To begin with, the lecturer said, women must trust themselves, and must rely upon that trust rather than upon an external self-assertiveness, which they do not really mean. They must cultivate an objective view of life: stop being personal; stop wondering whether they are getting a fair deal; stop being unduly conscious of the fact that they are women.

## Co-operation Sought In Crime Prevention

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TORONTO—Greater effort is needed if the influx of youth into crime is to be prevented, was the warning given by Chief Constable Draper of this city in a recent radio address, in which he urged the public to co-operate with the police in crime prevention.

Much good could be effected, he said, if the power of the press were swung into the scales for right and justice. Moving pictures, too, wield an influence through which much good could be accomplished in this cause.

The problem has been aggravated by conditions of unemployment and ensuing discontent during the past few years, he continued. Enforced idleness has led many into the wrong path, and the evil is greatest for young persons.

# Turkey Agrees To Pay Damages Of War to U. S.

## Papers Signed Covering $1,300,000 as Lump Sum Settlement

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ANKARA, Turkey — The Turkish Government has agreed to pay the United States the sum of $1,300,000 by way of compensation for the appropriation or destruction of American property during the World War.

An agreement recording this settlement was recently signed here by Fred K. Nielsen, American Commissioner on the American-Turkish Claims Commission, and the Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The commission was convened about seven months ago. It has been concerned with approximately 900 claims against Turkey.

The two governments agreed that the commission should try to fix a lump sum settlement of all claims to be distributed by the Government of the United States. Eventually the sum of $1,300,000 was recommended by the commission, and accepted by the governments.

About 600 claims were, in the unanimous judgment of the commission, clearly without legal foundation. The remaining 300 cases will be further examined by the United States in connection with the distribution of the sum to be paid by Turkey.

At the closing meeting of the commission, felicitations were exchanged by Mr. Nielsen and Sevki Bey, Turkish commisisoner, regarding the very cordial and friendly relations which have existed at all times among the commissioners.

## Miners' Strike Settled On Vancouver Island

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

VICTORIA, B. C.—A strike which threatened to tie up permanently the large collieries at Cumberland, Vancouver Island, was amicably settled after a slight adjustment of miners' pay.

At one stage in the dispute the operators threatened to close their mines. Full operations have been resumed.

## Gambling Houses Closed In Mexican Clean-Up Drive

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 13 (AP)—Closing of the two most luxurious gambling and night life centers in this part of Mexico, the Foreign Club and the La Selva Casino, is seen in governmental circles as the start of a campaign which will not leave a single gambling house in the country open by the end of the year.

President Cardenas, at whose suggestion the two clubs were ordered shut, has received hundreds of congratulations on his action. The Foreign Club, just outside the Federal District, and the Casino de la Selva, 50 miles south, are to be converted into schools, hospitals or community houses, it is reported.

## Cuban ABC Asserts Raid on Newspaper 'Declaration of War'

HAVANA, Dec. 13 (AP)—The strong ABC political society said today an allegedly government-inspired raid on its newspaper, Accion, is "equivalent to a declaration of war."

The statement of the society's central committee came as the Government took every precaution against uprisings. Rumors of impending revolt raced over the island, torn by months of political dissension and violence.

Last night a group of armed men entered the editorial rooms of the antigovernment newspaper Accion, official organ of the ABC group, and forced nine editorial workers to accompany them to the outskirts of Havana, where the victims were subjected to indignities.

Forty armed police took over offices of the newspaper. They told editors "there will be no paper this morning on orders of Colonel Pedraza (chief of Havana police)."

### Deer Stay Near Home

Some species of deer are such stay-at-homes that they will feed meagerly on the scant pasture of their own habitat rather than migrate to near-by sections with abundant forage.


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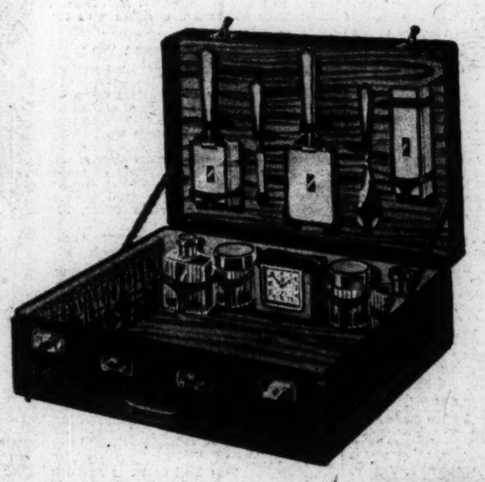

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# National League Agrees To Let Clubs Play at Night

## Senior Baseball Circuit Gives Up Its Traditional Stand Against Floodlight Contests—Paid Attendance Increases for 1934 in American

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—The National League gave up its traditional stand against night baseball yesterday and agreed to let each team in the circuit play seven home games next season under floodlights.

To aid the financially weakened brethren, after reports for the year indicated that only the world champion St. Louis Cardinals showed a profit for 1934, the moguls went so far as to pave the way indirectly for Judge Emil E. Fuchs, chief owner of the Boston club, to operate a dog track evenings in Braves Field while his team plays its home games at Fenway Park, stronghold of the Red Sox.

Powell Crosley Jr., owner of the Cincinnati Reds, led the fight for night ball and won an amazing victory. The American League, winding up routine matters in its second-day session, preliminary to the closing joint meeting today, was content to ratify a new 25-year territorial agreement and call it a day. Neither the subject of what to do with Babe Ruth in 1935, dog racing nor night baseball was brought officially before the American League magnates.

### Night Ball Not Compulsory

Only the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers opposed Crosley's proposal that each club be permitted to play one game at night at home against each of its league opponents. Considered a hopeless proposition at the start, Crosley's plea won unexpected support from the St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves, Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia. The decision, first in major-league history in favor of a custom that now is common in the minors, is not binding on any club. Neither the Giants nor the Dodgers are obligated to play any night games at home if they do not care to join in the experiment nor are they required to play at night anywhere if they choose not to. Pittsburgh did not vote.

The financial standing of the American League apparently was much stronger as a whole. Unofficial figures showed an increase of 832,000 over 1933 in the paid attendance of all eight clubs, with the Yankees the highest gainer, with an increase of 250,000 paid.

The best home clubs in the American League were the championship Detroit Tigers, with the Yankees second and the Red Sox third. On the road the Yankees outdrew all others, with Detroit second and Washington third. The league would not even hint at the grand totals of receipts for the year either for all or any of the clubs.

### Racing Question Set Aside

The matter of the Boston Braves and dog racing apparently was allowed to slide off into the "dictated but not read" pile by mutual consent. The matter was shunned officially because no license has yet been awarded Fuchs and so the league is not face to face with the question.

It was generally believed that Fuchs now will negotiate a lease with the Red Sox for the use of Fenway Park for the Braves' home games. With that arranged, the way is paved for letting of the National League park to a dog-track organization.

William Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, failed in his effort to convince the National League owners that they should set a half-price scale for youngsters. He announced then that he would charge kids only 25 cents for bleacher seats this summer, and 50 cents for grandstand space, half of the regular price, and would make up himself the "out" the visiting teams get on the basis of the full ticket prices.

The National League also raised the league waiver price, lowered a couple of years ago, from $4000 to $6000 and reduced the time limit for exercising the waiver right from five to three days. An opinion in favor of the uniform ball also was registered unanimously.

The trading market was quieter than it has been at major-league meetings in years. The Boston Red Sox deal for Oscar Melillo, Browns second baseman, was reported no closer than when first broached, three months ago. A three-cornered deal among the Giants, Pirates and Phillies was close to completion.

## College Basketball Results

Alfred 33, Hobart 17.
Armour Tech 46, George Williams 27.
Beloit 37, Dubuque 22.
Brooklyn 27, Panzer 23.
Catholic 53, Maryland State 11.
Clarkson 32, Union 26.
Drake 20, Simpson 17.
Fordham 37, St. Peters 20.
Geo. Washington 58, Shenandoah 27.
Heidelberg 27, Findlay 25.
Indiana 31, Hamline 29.
Iowa State 30, Coe 26.
Iowa Wesleyan 45, Monmouth 34.
Kalamazoo 30, Wayne 20.
Loyola 36, Arkansas 29.
Manhattan 38, Seton Hall 21.
Marquette 48, Lawrence 17.
Miami 35, Georgetown C. 20.
Midland 44, Kearney 16.
Minnesota 28, St. Thomas 18.
North Central 39, Chicago 22.
N. D. State 39, Moorehead 30.
Ohio 52, Wilmington 20.
Ohio State 32, Marietta 21.
Purdue 38, DePauw 18.
Rutgers 54, Trenton T. 20.
Seth Low 42, St. Francis 38.
St. Joseph's 29, Pennsylvania 27.
St. Olaf 28, River Falls T. 23.
Trinity 13, Columbia '38 12.
Western Reserve 60, Penn 29.
Westminster 40, Shurtleff 18.

### Anderson Is Captain

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Vincent Anderson '36 of Omaha, who never played competitive football until he entered Creighton University here, has been elected captain of the 1935 Bluejay eleven. Anderson, weighing only 160 pounds, played end in 1933 and this year served both as a halfback and quarterback.


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# Lake Placid Club Playground Dons Its Winter Garb

## Adirondack Sports Center Being Made Ready for a Busy Season

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Dec. 13—The Adirondacks' famous winter playground is rapidly donning its snowy white garb as an appropriate holiday greeting to the hundreds of sportsmen planning to spend their winter vacation here.

Although skiing began as early as mid-November, the winter program of scheduled events will be officially opened at the Lake Placid Club on Dec. 22 with the raising of the Sno Birds' flag. This season will commemorate the thirty-first anniversary of winter sports here, with a series of major ski and bobsleighing competitions, hockey matches and skating races. The Sno Birds Winter Sports organization, of which Gilbert Colgate Jr. of New York is president, has completed final arrangements for an outstanding program.

World known for staging the 1932 Olympic winter games, the national tryouts for the American ski and bobsleigh teams, to represent this country in the 1936 Olympic winter games in Germany, have been recently awarded Lake Placid. The 18-kilometer cross-country ski racing and ski jumping events combined, held under the auspices of the Lake Placid Club Sno Birds, are scheduled for Feb. 12-13, while the bobsleigh tryouts for both two and four-man teams will be Feb. 9-12 on the 1932 Olympic Mt. Van Hoevenberg run.

Outstanding events during the holiday will be the fourteenth annual college week contests at Lake Placid Club Dec. 27 through Jan. 1, when young men and women from the leading United States and Canadian colleges will vie for honors. A fitting finale for this glorious week of spectacular fun is the thrilling ski jumping contest on New Years Day.

Christmas pageantry of ancient lore will again be revived during the holiday will be the fourteenth anvariety of strenuous sports. A huge open fire will burn the Yule log while Christmas stories are told. Carolers will greet the day, the Druids will search out the mistletoe, and the holiday greens will be burned with ceremony.

From then on it is a continuous round of winter activities when come Jan. 18-19 the fifteenth annual Lake Placid Club figure skating tournament; Jan. 19-20, National Senior A. A. U. bobsleigh championships; Feb. 11-12, Lake Placid Club members' championship contests; and the big Washington's Birthday holiday events including ski racing and ski jumping for honors in the fourteenth annual Lake Placid Club ski tournament.

## Light Blues' Soccer Team Defeats Oxford

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Cambridge University yesterday scored its second successive intervarsity victory over Oxford as its soccer team defeated the Dark Blues, 1 to 0, on Highbury Field. Tuesday the Light Blues defeated Oxford at Rugby.

Cambridge's victory was against the run of play. Oxford did most of the attacking but found the Light Blue's defense impregnable. The game was decided when Sayer, Cambridge's inside right, scored on a snap shot 15 minutes from the end, firing from near the touchline and scoring a fluke goal.

## Awaiting the Attack

Larry Molyneaux
New Haven Canadian-American Hockey Team.

## S. M. U. Elects Three Football Captains

*By the Associated Press*

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 13

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, one of the first institutions to adopt the co-captain plan for its football teams, is pioneering again. The 1935 Mustang squad will have three captains.

The balloting was so close that Ray Morrison, coach, would not order another vote, and settled the matter himself by naming Harry Shuford, fullback; J. C. (Ironman) Wetsel, guard, and Maco Stewart, end, all captains.

## *Ruth Will Be Happy No Matter Where He Is*

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 13 (AP)—Babe Ruth will be perfectly happy no matter where he comes out in the baseball picture next season—so he says.

Eagerly reading dispatches of the meeting of American League magnates, the Babe said yesterday, "Whatever baseball does to me is all right with me. The game has been good to me. I'm ready to quit if there is no place for me."

But he made it clear he doesn't want to quit. "I hope it's true," he commented on a report that Tillinghast Huston might buy Brooklyn or some other club and install Ruth as manager. As for managing Newark, the Babe was succinct: "No minor-league club for me."

### Minneapolis at Deland

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The Minneapolis American Association baseball club will train next spring at Deland, Fla., President M. J. Kelley announced recently.

### College Soccer Result

Swarthmore 1, Beacon 0.

## Columbia U. C. Team Holds a Two-Round Lead Over the Field

**Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class A Team Championship Standing**

| | Rounds W | Rounds L | Matches W | Matches L | P C |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbia U. C. | 6 | 0 | 21 | 9 | 1.000 |
| Crescent A.-H. C. | 4 | 2 | 16 | *13 | .667 |
| City Athletic Club | 3 | 3 | 19 | 11 | .500 |
| New York A. C. | 3 | 3 | 17 | 13 | .500 |
| Yale Club | 2 | 4 | 11 | *18 | .333 |
| Harvard Club | 2 | 4 | 10 | 20 | .333 |
| Princeton Club | 1 | 5 | 11 | 19 | .167 |

*One match unplayed.

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—With the first half of the series for the metropolitan squash tennis Class A team championship half over, Columbia University Club held its two-round lead over the balance of the field yesterday, when the seventh round brought them to the New York Athletic Club, the home of its rivals for many years, and the unbeaten leaders came through by a score of 3—2. This was in spite of the default of Edward G. McLaughlin, and was due in large part to the performance of Frank V. Brodil, in defeating Joseph J. Lordi after a closely fought battle, for the third victory for his team, by a score of 9—15, 15—4, 15—12.

Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, on its home courts, took second place alone, breaking the triple tie for that position, by defeating City Athletic Club, also at 3—2. Here the default of Leonard S. Green, No. 1 for City, accounted for the margin.

Yale Club climbed up into fifth place by defeating Princeton Club, 4—1, on the new Yale Club courts.

**Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class A Team Championship—Seventh Round**

**Columbia U. C. 3, New York A. C. 2**

H. F. Wolf, New York A. C., defeated P. T. Moore, 15—10, 15—12.
F. R. Hanson Jr., Columbia, defeated F. A. Steverman Jr., 12—15, 15—0, 15—7.
Sefton Tranter Jr., New York won from E. G. McLaughlin, by default.
F. V. Brodil, Columbia, defeated J. J. Lordi, 9—15, 15—4, 15—12.
B. M. Shanley 3d., Columbia, defeated R. W. Georgi, 15—9, 15—8.

**Crescent A.-H. C. 3, City A. C. 2**

E. R. Larigan, Crescent, won from L. S. Green, by default.
W. J. Hall, Crescent, defeated L. A. Strasser, 15—6, 14—17, 18—15.
A. H. Marckwald Jr., Crescent, defeated S. L. Samuels, 15—6, 15—11.
Harold Abiowich, City, defeated G. T. Baxter, 10—15, 18—16, 15—8.
J. M. Cowen, City, defeated J. A. Schwarz Jr., 15—9, 9—15, 15—4.

**Yale Club 4, Princeton Club 1**

F. B. Ryan Jr., Yale, defeated Arnold Wood Jr., 15—12, 15—11.
J. S. Becker, Yale, defeated N. H. Aronsohn, 15—11, 15—9.
C. H. Donner, Princeton, defeated L. H. Sonneborn, 15—10, 15—1.
W. D. Hoag Jr., Yale, defeated L. B. Dailey, 15—10, 15—7.
Prescott Evarts, Yale, defeated M. C. Markham, 15—4, 15—12.

### Women Golfers Tie for Medal

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 13 (AP)—Helen Waring, North Carolina state golf champion, and Mrs. Richard Clemson of Middletown, N. Y., tied yesterday for the qualifying medal in the women's season members' championship, each carding a 93. Miss Waring, going out in 46, had a two-stroke lead over her rival at the turn, but threw this advantage away on the home stretch with a 45 as Mrs. Clemson came back in 45. Miss Waring, who won the event last year, is seeking her sixth title in as many tournaments. Mrs. Harold Buckminster of Boston, qualified with 98.

### Espinosa and Turnesa Tie

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13 (AP)—Pitted against each other in the same threesome, Abe Espinosa of Chicago and Mike Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., led a pack of gold-seeking golfers down the last 18-hole stretch of the $12,500 Miami Biltmore open today by the narrow margin of one stroke. Coming from behind with a determined rush, these two seasoned campaigners of many golfing wars reached the fifty-fourth hole tied at 219 and started the final drive a single shot ahead of Orville White, 26-year old St. Louis pro.

### Strong Will Try Comeback

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Ken Strong, the professional football star who showed promise as an outfielder until he met with a mishap playing football two years ago, thinks he can do a comeback and has asked permission to accompany the Brooklyn Dodgers on their southern training trip next spring. Strong, who starred at baseball during his college days at New York Univeristy, was the property of the Detroit Tigers until the mishap forced his retirement from baseball.

### International Hockey League

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| London | 7 | 2 | 2 | 25 | 16 | 14 |
| Buffalo | 6 | 2 | 5 | 30 | 28 | 12 |
| Syracuse | 5 | 1 | 5 | 26 | 21 | 10 |
| Windsor | 5 | 2 | 5 | 20 | 22 | 10 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 0 | 6 | 18 | 29 | 8 |
| Detroit | 3 | 3 | 7 | 24 | 27 | 6 |

Result Dec. 12

Windsor 3, Syracuse 1.

### Parks Makes New Record

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Dec. 13—Hunter Parks '37, Texas A. and M. College harrier, established a new individual record for Southwest Conference cross-country men to shoot at here recently as University of Texas won the annual cross-country championship. Parks ran the 3.4-mile course in 17m. 16.5s. The Texas harriers captured first place with 26 points. Texas A. and M. was second with 39 points.

# Sporting Around the Hub

BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION and Harvard University teams are still tied for first place in the Class B race as the result of the second round, played yesterday, in the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association interclub series. Last week these two teams won five straight matches, but both yielded two points yesterday on their own courts. Harvard Club won two matches to Harvard's three, and Lincoln's Inn took two to B. A. A.'s three. The other match in Class B resulted in a clean sweep for University Club over the Massachusetts Technology varsity on M. I. T. courts. Newton Y. M. C. A., playing its first match in the Class C (first division) race, scored a clean sweep over the Harvard Business Faculty at Newton to take first place. In the second division, Class C, Union Boat Club and University Club Whites are tied for first place with eight victories and two defeats each. This afternoon the Class A and Class D teams will go into action.

Harvard University will lose one of its two-sport aces when George VanD. Comfort, outstanding football and basketball player, resigns from college at the end of the half-year. Comfort, a junior, expects to enter his father's real estate office in New York early in February. He has turned in his basketball togs and will spend the next few weeks preparing for the mid-year exams.

Dorothy Dawber of Providence, New England's woman speed skating champion, has entered the racing program of the gala Skaters' Frolic at the Boston Arena Saturday night. Miss Dawber plans to compete in the Class A 440 and 880-yard events for women. Some of the fancy skaters on the evening's program will be Maribel Y. Vinson of Winchester and New York, former United States champion; Polly Blodgett, George Hill, James L. Madden, Grace Madden, and Roger Turner, United States singles champion, all from the Skating Club of Boston.

Art Giroux, former Providence right winger who featured the triumph of the Reds against the Bruin Cubs in the play-offs last season, will appear at center ice for the Cubs against New Haven at the Boston Arena tonight. Giroux has been with the Bruins, but with Obs Heximer and Bob McCully out, the Cubs requested help. The New Haven teams in the past have not offered the Cubs much opposition but this season it has been different. In three games played the locals have won by scores of 6—2, and 4—3, and lost 7—2. Offensive hockey predominates as evidenced by the high scoring.

An innovation by way of introducing more youngsters to Can-Am hockey will be tried tonight. The Cub management will admit upon payment of 10 cents, for federal tax, any boy or girl of high school age or under, accompanied by an adult.

Obs Heximer, Cub left wing, has been sold to New Haven, but because he was injured just before leaving for the Eagles, the Cubs have loaned Bob McCully to the purchaser until such time as Heximer is ready for action, and the newly acquired player will appear against his future team mates tonight. McCully has practiced with the Cubs but has not appeared in a game for them yet. He was a regular member of the Eagle team last season.

While the Cub-New Haven game is in progress tonight at the Arena, the Providence Reds will be playing Quebec Beavers at Quebec. In the first of the two-game series at Quebec the Reds inflicted the first home defeat the Beavers have suffered, 1—0, and tonight's affair will bear watching. If the Reds again beat the Beavers they will have accomplished a feat no other Can-Am team has done either last season or this season.

The final match game of the New England pocket billiard championship will be played tonight in Bosworth Billiard Hall, 92 Tremont Street, between Pete Crandall of Revere and Bucky O'Brien of Roxbury.

Avedis Der Marderosian '35 of Fitchburg and Harold M. Oshry '35 of Everett have been elected co-captains of the Massachusetts Technology wrestling team. The varsity matmen meet Harvard on Saturday.

Scores in the Greater Boston Badminton League matches played yesterday were: Class A—University Club 3, Watertown 1. Class B—Malden 4, Y. M. C. U. 0; Framingham 4, Waban 0; Watertown 2, Tedesco 2; University Club 2, Norwood 2.

Greater Boston golfers did well yesterday in various golf tournaments down South. At the Pinehurst (N. C.) Country Club, Mrs. Harold Buckminster of Boston qualified with a score of 98 in the women's season members' championship. At Miami, Fla., John Shimkonis, Andover professional, scored an ace on the 145-yard par 3 fourteenth hole while competing in the $12,500 Miami Biltmore open championship, and in a tournament at Sea Island, Ga., Mrs. Charles B. Minter of Boston won the low net prize.

The William C. Prout Memorial track and field games will be held at the Boston Garden, Jan. 26. The fourteenth annual event will be featured with the usual specials, with the Prout Memorial 600 topping the list.


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# Plan Proposed To Help Short Basketball Man

## Dean of Midwestern Cage Mentors Wants to Move Baskets Up Two Feet

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 13 (AP)—Helping the "forgotten man" of basketball—the little fellow—is the avowed intention of Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, dean of midwestern coaches, in a proposal to elevate the baskets to 12 feet above the court from their present 10-foot level.

Experimental games with the goals anchored two feet above regulation height and several other innovations in effect will be played between Allen's University of Kansas team and Kansas State College here and also in Manhattan, Kan.

"We hope to show that the higher baskets will equalize the shooting capabilities of the long and short men," Allen explained yesterday. "With the higher baskets all will be required to shoot, and the 6-foot-7 centers won't be able to leap up and 'dunk' the ball through the hoop.

"There are several centers in the Big Six Conference who measure around 6-foot-6 and over. I have a 6-foot-7 boy myself who can drop the ball through the basket."

Allen also says rebounds from the higher goals will be longer and thus relieve much of the congestion under the baskets.

His other proposed rules change calls for free throws in the same half of the court where the violations occur. In the case of a missed free throw, the ball would be in play in the throwing team's offensive zone. In the defensive half it would be dead, going back to the center jump.

The bankboards will be moved in four feet more or a total of six feet inside the end boundaries. This is expected to permit retrieving more missed shots inside the court, thus reducing "whistle blowing" and the number of throw-ins from out-of-bounds.

Other proposals coming from elsewhere which will be examined in the clinical games include: Scoring of field goals as three points rather than two, on the theory they should enjoy a 3-to-1 ratio with the free throw; restraining of the eight roving players from the center jump by a larger prohibitive zoning circle around the jumpers; a 15-minute halftime intermission instead of 10, already adopted by the Big Six, in order to give players more rest, coaches more time of exhortations and entertainers more opportunity to spellbind the spectators; time out after all goals, expected to prolong actual play by several minutes.

## Elaborate Sugar Bowl To Be Football Trophy

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13 (AP)—A rather elaborate sugar bowl will go to the winner of the inaugural Sugar Bowl battle between Tulane and Temple New Year's Day.

In the nature of the Michigan-Minnesota little brown jug, but on a much grander scale, a 100-year-old silver trophy has been set aside as a perpetual reward for winning the Sugar Bowl game.

The sugar bowl was made in London in 1830, during the reign of King George IV and bears the hallmark of the period. The trophy is to be retained by the winning team and then put into competition again. A reproduction of the bowl will be given to each Sugar Bowl winner as a permanent possession.

### Rice Elects Mays

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 13—Sam Rayburn Mays '36, tackle, was selected to captain the 1935 Rice Institute football team here recently at a banquet given in honor of the Institute squad. Rayburn succeeds Percy Arthur '35, center, who guided the Owls to their first Southwest Conference football championship this fall. Mays' home is Greenville, Texas.

### Center Is Elected

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 13 (AP)—Arthur Johnsen '36 of New London has been elected captain of the Coast Guard Academy football team for next year. He has played a hard, slashing game at center for three years. William B. Ellis '36 of Stamford has been made manager.

# By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
*Sports Editor*

### A Fortunate Proviso

FOR a number of years Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois has been figuring out, by a method which he devised, which college football team should be ranked as the country's best, and so entitled to the Knute K. Rockne Memorial Trophy. This year he has figured it out that University of Minnesota was entitled to the trophy, although the "point" rating under his system shows that University of Pittsburgh earned 24.19 points as against 23.51 for the Gophers. Fortunately, Professor Dickinson inserted a section in his code which says that an undefeated team shall rank above a team it has defeated, regardless of the point standing. That gives the title and trophy to the Gophers. The better point rating was due to the claim that Pittsburgh's schedule was harder than Minnesota's.

### Bowl Teams Rate Rather Low

Pursuing Professor Dickinson's system even further, we find that the four teams which are to take part in the Bowl games Jan. 1, next, do not rank very highly. Alabama and Stanford, which are to meet in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, are ranked sixth and tenth, respectively, while Tulane, which plays in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, is eleventh, and Temple, its opponent, is not even ranked among the first 11. With his system placing Minnesota first and Pittsburgh second, he seems to have been as successful as could be desired; but it is hard to figure out how Alabama, a team which went through the season untied and undefeated and scored 223 points against 32 by seven Southeastern Conference elevens, including Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt, should be outranked by Navy, Illinois and Rice. It also seems strange to think that Stanford, which won every game except a 7-to-7 tie with Santa Clara, should be way down in tenth place. But then, why take the question of which college won the football championship of the United States so seriously? It would be easier to figure out how old Ann was.

### Ten-Goal Polo Player Joins the Dodo

It is generally expected that when the executive committee of the United States Polo Association meets next month it will put its stamp of approval on the dropping of the 10-goal-handicap player from the American ranking list for 1935. While no official announcement has been made, it is reported that the three players who have held that honor during the past year—Thomas Hitchcock Jr., Cecil Smith and Elmer J. Boeseke—will be reduced, Hitchcock and Smith to nine and Boeseke to eight. Winston F. C. Guest is expected to be moved up to nine, so that the United States will still have a trio of players enjoying the top ranking. It will indeed seem strange not to find an American player with the top handicap, but if the younger generation keeps on improving its game it will not be long before one or more of them acquires the maximum.

## Chicago Bears Best Pro League Ground Gainers

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Although the New York Giants won the 1934 National League Professional Football championship they were far from the strongest offensive and defensive team.

Offensively, acording to final statistics released yesterday, the Chicago Bears, for the second consecutive season, were the outstanding ground gainers. A year ago the Bears established a pro-yardage record with a total of 3029 yards gained. This year with Bronko Nagurski and Beattie Feathers tearing off big chunks the Bears stepped up the pace with 3750 yards for the season.

The Detroit Lions, the Green Bay Packers and the Boston Red Skins also surpassed the 1933 standard. The Lions rolled up 3510 yards, the packers, 3372 and the Red Skins, 3351.

The Chicago Cardinals made less yardage than any of the other eight teams in the league, but they had the best defensive record, holding their opponents to 1578 yards in 11 games.

Final team standing and statistics:

**Eastern Division**

| | G. | Y.G. | P.P. | P.C. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 13 | 2775 | 154 | 63 | 147 | 107 |
| Boston | 12 | 3351 | 138 | 39 | 107 | 93 |
| Brooklyn | 11 | 1481 | 151 | 43 | 51 | 153 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 2554 | 163 | 47 | 127 | 85 |
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 2527 | 182 | 58 | 51 | 206 |

**Western Division**

| | G. | Y.G. | P.P. | P.C. | Pts. | O.P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago Bears | 13 | 3750 | 192 | 57 | 286 | 86 |
| Detroit | 13 | 3510 | 144 | 34 | 238 | 59 |
| Green Bay | 13 | 3372 | 188 | 73 | 162 | 106 |
| Chi. Cardinals | 11 | 1598 | 140 | 34 | 80 | 91 |
| St. Louis | 11 | 1608 | 173 | 49 | 37 | 310 |

[Teams, games, yards gained, forward passes, passes completed, total points, opponents' points.]

### Trojans Take Up Rugby

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LOS ANGELES—Rugby, a sport that hasn't been played at the University of Southern California for almost 20 years, has been added to the Trojans' list of sports, it is announced here. Bill Haney, former athletic director at Fremont High School, has been signed to coach the 1935 varsity team, which will report the first week in January. Home-and-home games will be played with Stanford, California and U. C. L. A., as well as with club and independent teams.

### College Hockey Results

St. Nick's 3, Princeton 2.
Yale 9, Boston 1.

## Ranger Goalie Helps Arrows Beat Eagles

**Canadian-American Hockey League**

| | Won | Tied | Lost | Goals For | Goals Agst | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 7 | 3 | 4 | 41 | 30 | 17 |
| Providence | 6 | 2 | 2 | 26 | 21 | 14 |
| Quebec | 6 | 0 | 6 | 36 | 26 | 12 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 2 | 7 | 25 | 42 | 12 |
| New Haven | 3 | 1 | 8 | 28 | 37 | 7 |

Result Dec. 12

Philadelphia 3, New Haven 2.

With the aid of Andy Aitkenhead, New York Ranger goalie, Philadelphia Arrows swept into a tie with Quebec for third place in the Can-Am standing by defeating New Haven Eagles, 3-2, at Philadelphia, last night. The victory gave the Arrows three wins, a tie and one defeat in five games played against the Eagles this season. The Eagles were forced to play the entire game with only 12 men as against 13 for the victors. Each team scored once in the first period and the Arrows gained their advantage in the third with two goals to one. Summary:

*By the Associated Press*

**At Philadelphia**

| Arrows | Eagles |
|---|---|
| Aitkenhead, g | g, Moore |
| Desmarais, ld | ld, Beisler |
| McGoldrick, rd | rd, Molyneaux |
| McCabe, lw | lw, Maracle |
| Burmister, c | c, Holmes |
| Saunders, rw | rw, McCully |

Arrow spares—Hudson, Hergert, Forslund, Collings, Owens, Jack, Brennan. Eagle spares—Mitchell, Reid, Gray, McBride, Reubel, Doran. Officials—Cleary and Stevenson. First period scoring—1, Arrows, Collings (Owens-Jack), 6:43; 2, New Haven, McBride, 12:43. Penalties—Gray, Collings, Mitchell. Second period—None. Penalties—McIyneaux, McBride, McGoldrick. Third period—3, Arrows, McCabe, 12:12; 4, Arrows, Burmister (Collings), 16:25; 5, New Haven, Holmes (Maracle), 17:37. Penalty—Desmarais.

### Mass. State Elects Proctor

AMHERST, Mas., Dec. 13 (AP)—Raymond N. Proctor '36 of Lunenberg was elected yesterday as captain of next year's varsity cross-country team at Massachusetts State College. Proctor was inexperienced three years ago, when he placed eighth in the New England freshman race. Last year he finished twenty-fifth in the New England varsity run, and this season was seventh.

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# Moving Assyrians to New Home Offered in British Guiana Means Plenty of Work and Great Cost

(Continued from Page 1)

boats, in 27 hours, completing the journey by motor-lorry along the old "cattle trail" made into a road to Kurupukari, the distribution center for any point on the savannahs during September to April.

An alternative route, known as the Essequibo, and at present preferred by the Government, allows the ocean-steamer up the Essequibo River as far as Bartica, then by motor-lorry along the existing Bartica-Konawaruk road, which would be extended to Kurupukari. The advantage of this route is that it avoids difficult river transport. Moreover all the work done and the money spent on it would be of lasting benefit to the colony, the Government says, since it would open up a permanent and dependable route to and from the settlement district, even at greater cost, as against the Demerara route, which the Government declares would be of no permanent advantage.

To transplant 10,000 Assyrians from Iraq and help to feed them during the first two years will cost at least $1,670,000 by the Demerara route and $1,790,000 by the Essequibo route, the Government estimates. Ocean transport is put down at $600,000. Purchasing the assets of the Rupununi Development Company, which holds the finest grazing grounds, would account for another $168,000. Two years' food at $288 for every family of five during the first year and $144 during the second year—another $864,000. This estimate makes due allowance for the fact that some settlers would have some cattle as soon as they landed, since they would be taking over the 47,456 head of cattle of the Rupununi Company. Furthermore the district is watered by many rivers, which abound with fish. Upkeep during the second year of settlement would only cost half as much as the first year, as ground provisions, rice and other quick-growing foodstuffs will by then have become available.

The Government of British Guiana point out that further outlay would be required to provide additional land, stock, buildings, seed and implements, a stock farm, an agricultural experimental station, schools and churches. As the colony cannot assume such a large financial liability, it is believed here that some form of League loan launched on somewhat similar lines to the Greek Refugees Loan and repayable by the settlers over a number of years will be necessary to make the scheme possible.

## Missionary Pleads For Indians Who May Lose Present Homes

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana—The Rev. Henry Mather, long a missionary among the aboriginal Indian tribes in the British Guiana hinterland, in an exclusive interview to the Monitor shortly after his arrival in the city on one of his periodical visits, made scathing reference to the proposal of the League of Nations to settle the Assyrians in the British Guiana jungles.

He said, "It will be the greatest blunder the Colony will ever make," and added that "when an aeroplane service is developed the Rupununi district where it is proposed to settle the Assyrians will become the natural country resort of the Colony.

"It is my opinion that the country about the Takutu River on the Brazilian border is he only inhabitable part of British Guiana. It is ridiculous to ask the Colony to give it away to people we know nothing about. Any European coming to British Guiana is by no means attracted to the coast where there is nothing to see except the mud flats. In the Rupununi district the scenery is exquisite with beautiful mountains and rivers that have delightfully clean, drinkable water, well-stocked with fish.

The missionary stressed the importance of the district where it is proposed to settle the Assyrians and pointed out that while it is suitable as a holiday resort it is by no means a proper place for settling large numbers of people as the country is barren and is by no means fertile, nor is it suitable for pastoral purposes.

"The only fertile tracts of land in the district are the areas on which timber has been cut down and burnt in order to make room for fields which are placed among the foothills of the mountains. Or else on a small scale on the disused corrals."

The missionary said that apart from the fact that the Rupunini district is the most healthy spot in the whole country, it must be remembered that it possesses valuable mineral deposits.

Continuing, he said the most important phase of the whole subject has not received any consideration from anyone. He referred to the position of the 15,000 aboriginal Indians now living peacefully in the district.

"If the Assryians are settled in the district," he declared, "the aboriginal Indians, who above anyone else are the rightful owners of the country, will be dispossessed from their villages, their homes. They will be starved out and crowded out."

## New Assyria Is Being Planned

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

**British Guiana Offers 13,110 Square Miles**

**This Map Is Drawn to Show How the Assyrians Must Travel 10,000 Miles From Iraq to South America to Reach Settlement Area in British Guiana.**

## Arms Inquiry Exposes Excess Profit in War

(Continued from Page 1)

taken back by the Government in the form of excess profits taxes.

Some of the profits, it was testified, came from the disputed cost-plus-10 per cent system used in awarding many war contracts. Col. C. T. Harris of the office of the Assistant Secretary of War told the committee that the army at the present time opposes the "cost-plus" plan of awarding contracts but has not yet found a substitute method where the company is unfamiliar with the article to be manufactured.

United States Steel Corporation profits, according to official records, progressed as follows in the war period: 1914, 3 per cent; 1915, 10 per cent; 1916, 23 per cent; 1917, 35 per cent; and 1918, 29 per cent.

Alger Hiss, committee investigator, submitted records showing that the Ordnance Department of the Army spent 384 times as much in 19 war months as in the same period of peace; the quartermaster corps, 62 times as much and the air service, 42 times as much.

That the du Pont firm had as much as $97,000,000 advanced to it in a single month in 1915 by the allies, was shown in the records. Col. Harris testified that the United States Government also had advanced money to manufacturers in many cases during the war.

Bureau of Labor statistics figures were submitted to show how prices of wool, bacon, yellow brass sheets and steel sheets during the war skyrocketed above the all-commodity level. The price of steel sheets was said to have been 400 per cent above normal.

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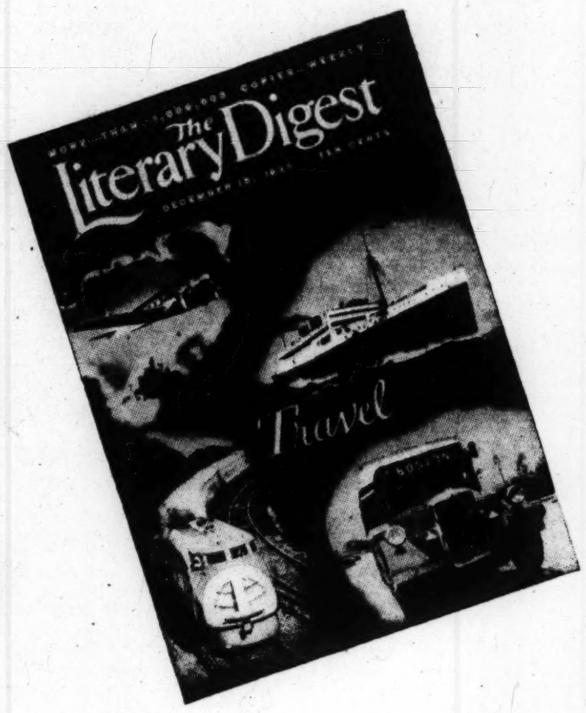
the WINTER TRAVEL ★ NUMBER




In This Week's Issue
FOR
WINTER TRAVEL PLANS

These special features will help you decide where to go for the winter cruise or vacation. And even if you can't go now, they'll help you plan when you are ready and give you a fireside travel treat.

*Ships That Sail for Sunny Isles*
*Rail, Bus and Air-Lines Cut Their Travel Time*
*Exchange Rates Favor South America*
*The New Puerto Rico, Caribbean Playground*
*Tourists Follow Artists to Nature's Hideouts*
*Europe Reduces Rates and Prepares Entertainment*
*Italy's Tourist Award*
*Canada Attracts More*
*Germany Sets the Stage for Olympic Winter Sports*
*Steaming Up the Yangtze-kiang by Edward Price Bell*
*Winter Events for the Tourists' Calendar*
*Oiled Road to Death Valley*
*New Bridge and Dams Alter Scenes*
*Dude Ranches Flourish*

ON SALE DECEMBER 13th
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Where to go and how to travel? Here's The Literary Digest Winter Travel Number to help you speed your decision, chart your course, choose your destination.

Every issue of The Literary Digest has articles that appeal to its travel-minded readers and this week the editors of this news-of-all-the-world magazine take you on a tour to inviting winter playgrounds.

Here you have vistas of the smiling lands and sparkling seas with their promise of rest and recreation.

Here are pictures by word and camera of scenic and historic attractions and places where history is now in the making—where keen-minded men and women have the urge to go. For The Digest's editors tie up travel with the locale of great personalities and world doings—romance and reality mingled.

*TO THE READERS OF A GREAT TRAVEL MAGAZINE*

Experienced advertisers who are familiar with The Digest's responsive audience have alluring announcements of cruises, resorts, etc., in this, as in every issue.

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*AMUSES, ENTERTAINS, RELAXES*

This week's issue of The Digest sparkles with features that capture your interest and entertain.

- Movie fans will like the illuminating review of current releases and those careful ratings of pictures, as well as film suggestions for children.
- Theater addicts will find a splendid resumé of contemporary stage productions—a review of a current play as well as a carefully chosen list of the ten best plays for discriminating theatergoers.
- Book lovers will enjoy the detailed review of an outstanding work and thumbnail summaries of half a dozen other new books.
- Every branch of sport has its inning in The Digest—the color, the drama, the intensity of the play flows with breathless interest from the pen of some of America's leading sports commentators.
- There is the famous Spice of Life—a page of the world's most sparkling gems of humor (and now on the screen). And who cares to miss "Slips That Pass in the Night"—those delightful errors that creep into our best papers.
- Readers of the "funnies" will find a treat in meeting the creators of their favorite comic through the intimate word portraits, appearing as a weekly feature. The New Digest not only informs, it helps you relax, lose yourself in that endless and gay passing show that thrills, amuses—buoys one's spirit.

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# The Young Folks' Page

*A Thursday Page*

## Vanishing Christmas Trees

*By* Mabel S. Merrill

Part I

STANLEY and Hazel Adams, at their grandmother's kitchen window, stared hard at a little figure floundering out of the snowy wood road beyond the house.

"Can't be!" muttered Stan. "But it is."

Hazel nodded. "Yes, it's Kink. I wouldn't have believed she would come back when she had such a chance to go down home for Christmas."

Stan laughed. "She said she wasn't going to be seen spending Christmas away up here in a snowdrift. But Kink can always change her mind."

He started for the door, but it flew open before he could reach it, and Christine, Kink for short, came in like a small whirlwind.

"There!" she said, setting her suitcase down with a bang. "Here I am. The bother of having a family is that you have to stand by them. When I thought of you three all alone in the snowdrifts I told Grandfather I'd get out and just walk back through the woods."

They were dancing around her by this time—Stan and Hazel and little Rob and his dog.

They had all been dumb with dismay that morning when Kink had announced that Grandfather said she might go down in the pung with him as far as Ferrisburg. From Ferrisburg she could get a train home and spend Christmas with father and mother in the city.

Of course, they had all wanted to go, but that would leave Grandmother entirely alone over the holiday, since Grandfather had business that would keep him in Ferrisburg for several days, and that was not to be thought of.

Kink could not help laughing as she looked at the merry ring whirling around her.

"Now I ask you, what are we going to do for a good time over Christmas?" she demanded when they had quieted down.

"Snowshoe hike," suggested Stan. "Only we haven't any snowshoes."

**Snowbound**

"That's just it! We haven't anything. Roads are so bad down the valley that the stage from Ferrisburg has stopped running. That means no Christmas presents. We can cut a tree over in the woods but there won't be anything to put on it."

"We've got a warm place to stay in and enough to eat," Hazel reminded them. But she looked rather forlorn as she added: "If we only had some company it wouldn't be so bad."

At that moment the door from the shed opened and Philo York came in. Philo was the big boy who did the milking and the chores when Grandfather was away. Kink objected to Philo. She said his nose was too big and that he always fell over things.

Stanley told her that he couldn't help his nose, and Hazel said the poor boy was awkward because he was bashful with four strangers in the house.

Philo put down the wood he had brought and looked at Stan.

"I can make pretty fair snowshoes out of barrel staves," he announced. "There are piles of old grain barrels in the shed chamber. Want to come and look?"

Stan nodded and went off with him. Soon the girls heard them sawing and hammering in the shed chamber.

"Boys can always get along as soon as they find something to tinker at," grumbled Kink. "What are you staring out of that window for, Hazel?"

"I was thinking of those children down there." Hazel pointed down the long, gentle slope of the great hill which fell away below the window.

**The Sawmill Camp**

In a hollow half a mile distant a number of little shacks were clustered around a portable sawmill. The shacks held the families of the men who worked at the mill or in the surrounding woods. The girls had been down there with their grandfather before the big snowstorm came. They knew that the small settlement swarmed with children.

"They're all snowed up just as we are," Hazel explained. "None of the men will try to get down to Ferrisburg through all these drifts. That means the children won't have any presents. Like us, they can have Christmas trees but they won't have anything to put on them."

Kink's eyes began to shine with interest as she looked.

"If the snow wasn't up to our chins," she said, "we would dress some rag dolls for them and carry them down. Did you notice, Hazel, that the little things didn't seem to have any toys at all the day we visited them?"

Hazel nodded. "Perhaps we could get down there on the barrel-stave snowshoes that Philo says he can make."

Kink sniffed. "I don't believe he can do any such thing. I don't see myself walking around on a barrel stave."

"But it would be fun to make the dolls and dress them," urged Hazel. "The sight of Gran's big rag bag always makes me want to sew."

Gran said that they might have anything they could find in the rag bag, but that she was afraid the children at the sawmill would need something more than rag dolls to help them through Christmas Day. With all the roads blocked, they might find themselves pretty hungry before the provision teams could get up from Ferrisburg.

The girls fell to work, and by dusk there were two dozen small rag dolls ranged in a row on the old lounge in the sitting-room. They looked quite cheerful in their gay-colored dresses.

"But we never in the world can get them down the hill," Kink declared. "It has started snowing again and means to keep on all night."

At supper time the boys burst into the kitchen, bringing four pairs of what Philo called snowshoes. They were made of barrel staves and looked quite businesslike, though Kink said at once that she could never walk on them.

"Then you're a tenderfoot," scoffed Stan. "These snowshoes aren't handsome but they're strong and useful. Philo has tramped miles on some just like them. Only trouble is, the snow is going to be pretty heavy. It's the wet sticky kind."

It snowed all that night and the next forenoon. In the afternoon it turned to rain, but at sunset it cleared though it grew very cold.

"It will be too slippery for snowshoes tomorrow, but that's all the better," chuckled Stan. "Philo and I are making something else that will open your eyes. No, we shan't let you see them yet."

"We couldn't stop to look at them any way," Kink informed him with dignity. "We're much too busy."

"We have to keep right on making Christmas things for those children, because we've got started and can't stop," explained Hazel. "Just come and look."

Stan whistled and Philo's mouth fell open as the girls pushed them through the doorway into the little sitting-room. Besides the dolls, there were strings of bright beads made from Gran's old broken necklaces; there were tiny shopping bags cut from bits of silk and velvet; there were plush rabbits and calico cats, and a gingham rooster that Rob said made him want to crow every time he looked at it.

"I'm afraid there isn't much the boys would care about," Hazel said anxiously. "All these are girls' things."

"Philo and I can make some carts with spools for wheels and things whittled out of wood," proposed Stan. "He can make wooden jumping-jacks that would set any kid laughing."

They worked late that evening and Kink said it seemed like a dream to see the collection of things they had made. When Gran added four dozen doughnut men, done up in silver paper, with just their heads out, the collection was truly a fine sight.

They were gazing at it in wonder when little Rob, who had gone to look out of the back door, began shouting, "Come quick!"

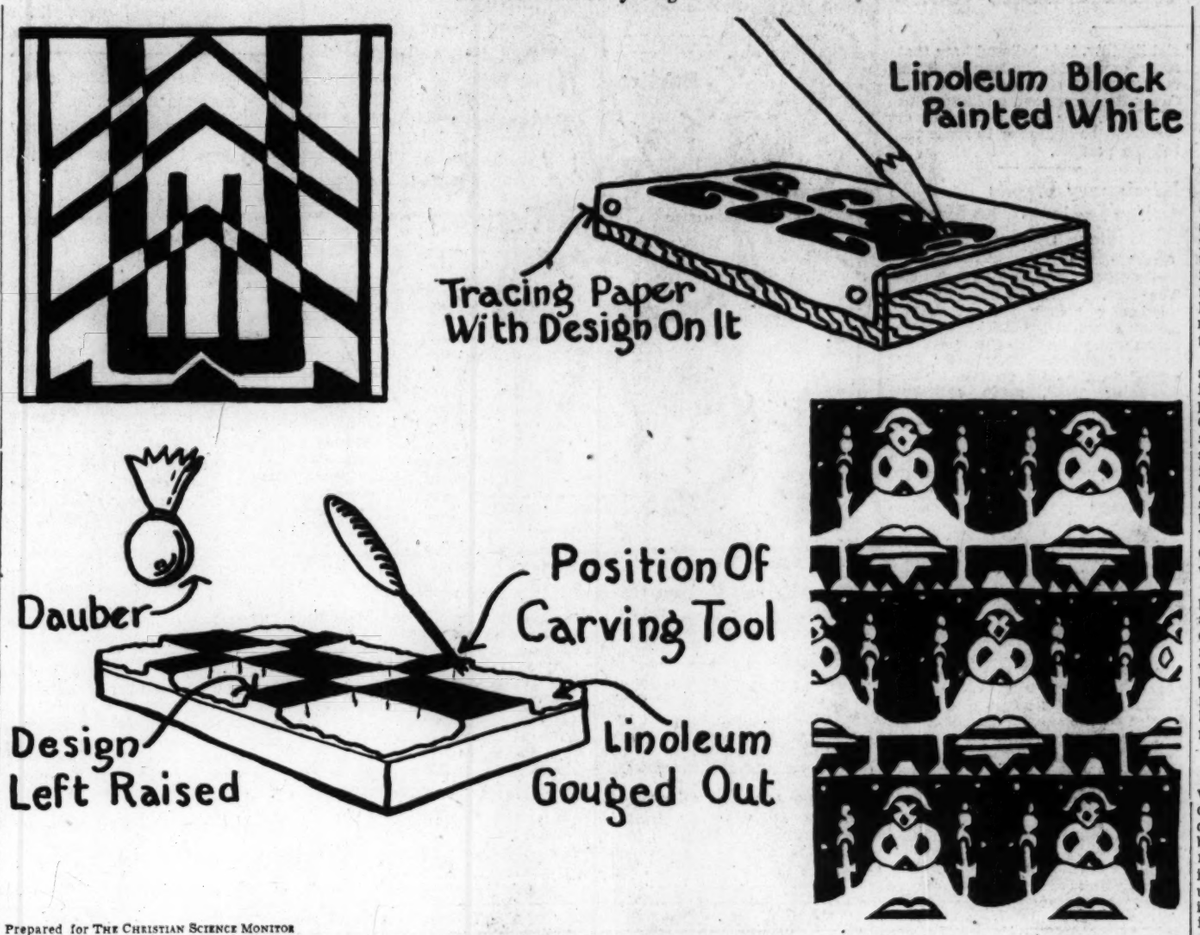
They ran to look and found him staring at a big hard snowdrift about three yards from the doorstep. On its smooth surface two lines of writing were deeply scored:

*"Merry Christmas, young folks.*
*Why not give us a call?*
N. L. S. C."

"What does that stand for?" demanded Kink. "Gran, you said that nobody lived within ten miles in these woods behind your house."

"I said the truth," retorted Gran, staring at the writing.

[To Be Concluded Next Thursday]




Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

**Here Are Two Simple Designs for Block Printing, and Illustrations Which Help to Explain the Process.**

## Home Is What You Make It

*By* Dorothy Strauss Prien

### 2—Block Printing for Your Room

BLOCK PRINTING! It puts bright colors on drab things. It prints interesting designs against plain backgrounds. It gives you the fun of cutting things out, then painting. And, added to the improvements you made in your room last month, here is a way to help make your room perhaps the most charming and livable room in the house.

First of all, since it covers such a large area of your room and since it is so plain, let us plan a block-print design for your bedspread. Choosing a simple geometric or abstract design which will fit into a square, such as those shown in the illustration, we can plan a border of these squares to surround the spread, or lay them out in checkerboard style as an all-over pattern. Whichever we do, the design will come from one simple, little block which we shall next construct.

The block for the print may be a piece of soft, fine-grained pine, a scrap of battleship linoleum which can be secured free from a department store, or it may be a square of very heavy cardboard. To it should be glued a backing of nonwarping ply wood. Or if you wish, you may buy a linoleum block already mounted for this purpose.

**Paint Top of Block**

Next, paint the top of the block with a thin coating of white water color or show-card color. Place a carbon paper face downward on the block. Then place the design on it, right-side up. If you have lettering in your design it must be placed upside down on the block, so that it will be reversed when the block is printed. Thumbtacks placed in the sides of the block, as shown in the illustration, will hold all papers secure, so that when you trace the design on the block, nothing can move.

Next, paint in the masses of the design which are not to be cut away. Then take a sharp paring knife, jackknife, razor blade in a holder, or carving tool, and cut an outline around all of the painted masses of the design. Slant the knife away from the edge of the design, so that no undercuts or jagged edges will result. (See illustration.)

Materials best suited to your block-printing effects are monk's cloth, linen, unbleached muslin, pongee, sateen, and the ordinary bedspread material. If you are using new material, wash it before printing to make sure all of the sizing is removed.

**Guide Lines in Chalk**

Now draw guide lines in chalk on the material so that each print will be correctly lined up. Place the material on a pad of several newspapers, and secure the material with this pad to the floor, the table, or to a board. If thin material, such as pongee is used, place a blotter under it to absorb any surplus paint.

Printers' ink or oil paints may be used as a medium, with turpentine as a thinner. Add a few drops of acetic acid or vinegar to the paint to set the color. Be sure to mix enough color. Mix the paint and acetic acid on a flat piece of glass, and thin to a medium gummy consistency.

Roll the paint or ink over the glass with a printer's roller, or brayer, as it is called. If you have no roller, a dauber may be made, as in the illustration, by placing a firm roll of cotton, one inch in diameter, in a four-inch piece of cotton cloth. Gather the cloth around the cotton and tie it firmly with a string. Apply paint by daubing it onto the block. In this way two or more colors can be used. Apply your colors evenly.

Take the block to which the color has been applied, and lay it face downward, along the chalk line, on the material. Be careful not to move it, once it has been placed, or the outline will blur. Press down firmly and evenly with your hand or strike the block on the back with a wooden mallet. If your work is on the floor, you may step on the back of the block.

Repeat this operation until your spread is designed as you wish it. When you have finished, wash the block in turpentine, and leave the material open and flat until it is thoroughly dried.

You now have a lovely, colorful and durable bedspread, similar to an India print and one which will wear and wash well.

You may make borders with this same design on your dresser scarf.

**For Christmas Presents**

Since Christmas is so close at hand, you may be interested to hear how you can use this same block-printing technique not only for Christmas cards and calendars but also for presents.

You might make your mother a crash linen luncheon set from toweling. Doilies might be 12 inches by 18 inches and the center table runner from 18 inches by 18 inches to 18 inches by 27 inches, depending upon the size of your table.

A bridge cloth, 36 inches square, with a blocked border and blocked square in the center, and four napkins, 12 inches by 12 inches, would be attractive. Fringe the edges, or finish with a cross-stitch or a colored running stitch.

The possibilities of block-printed articles for Christmas gifts, you can readily see, are almost limitless. They depend largely on your own ingenuity, and with these suggestions you should be able to give your friends beautiful gifts even if your spare cash seems limited.

[The third article in this series will be published next month.]

## Presidents Who Read

Our greatest presidents have been eager and interested readers and collectors of books. Among those with broad and deep reading interests were: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt also belong to this group.

Washington had a valuable library. The leading authors and historians of all times had a place in his collection: Shakespeare, Goldsmith, Addison, Swift, Smollett, Pope, Chesterfield, Voltaire, etc. Histories of the colonies interested him especially.

Of all the presidents, Thomas Jefferson was the greatest collector. Agriculture, history, politics, philosophy, literature, science—everything interested him. Both John Adams and John Quincy Adams loved good literature generally. Lincoln was a master of good English, and a tireless student of history and literature, as was also Andrew Jackson.

Theodore Roosevelt was an indefatigable reader and library builder. Woodrow Wilson used books extensively, being especially interested in history. Herbert Hoover was the greatest collector since Jefferson. His collection on the World War is one of the most notable in existence. His great library on China was presented to Stanford University not long ago.

## The Mail Bag

**St. Andrews, Scotland**

Dear Editor:

Isn't this the first letter to the Mail Bag from St. Andrews? It is a little town on the North Sea—all gray stone and red roofs clustering around the ancient castle and the ruined cathedral. Today St. Andrews is better known as the mecca of golfers than as the seat of the oldest university in Scotland—in which I am a student. It is the smallest of the four Scottish universities, having about a thousand students. General Smuts has recently been installed as our rector, which interested me particularly, because, through the Mail Bag, I used to correspond with his daughter in South Africa! We have elected Marconi for our next rector.

I am interested in literature and in languages, and in all work for international understanding and peace. Letters from parts of the British Empire and from French and German speaking countries would please me especially. I should love to correspond in French.

Best wishes to the Mail Bag!

Joan M.

**Clifton, Kansas**

Dear Mail Baggers:

May I have a little space in your columns? The Monitor makes the loveliest scrapbooks—foreign domestic, birds, clever ideas, and many others. I believe I like the Young Folks' Page, Sunny Hours, Dairy Features and Wednesday Weekly Section best. I made the little Pilgrim Lady which came out in a recent Monitor.

Another of my hobbies is stamp collecting, although I have only a small collection.

My "corrie" in Boston went through the Publishing House and received a picture of Snubs which she sent to me. I'm very fond of dogs and am proud of this picture which adorns the wall of my room.

I hope we shall be able to use the beautiful Doll's Lullaby, published on the Children's Page, as a specialty between acts of our Girl Scout Play.

Won't Mail Baggers my age (16) from all over the world please write to me? I lave to write and promise to answer all letters.

Marjorie M.

**Berlin-Halensee, Germany**

Dear Editor:

As I am very fond of the Monitor, I should like to express to it my thanks for the many beautiful things which it brings us. I often attend the Monitor meetings of our church at which articles and stories from the Monitor are read aloud in German. The Sunday School pupils of our church are very sorry that the Children's Page does not appear in German too. In the school which I attend, the Monitor has been used for a long time as a means of instruction in English.

I am 13 years old and I should be very glad to correspond with boys of my own age, particularly with boys from England, Canada, South Africa, India, and Australia, but also with any other country. Unfortunately I can write letters only in German, but the replies can be in English, for my mother can translate them. I am very much interested in exchanging stamps and in the life of foreign countries. My collection of stamps comprises about 10,000 different ones.

Hoping for a great many replies, and with heartfelt greetings to all Monitor friends. Guntram C.

**Munster, Westphalia, Germany**

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the interesting letters from other Mail Baggers and now I am sending in my first letter.

My age is 11 and I am in the sixth year of school. We study the English language and therefore I am glad to be able to write to you in this tongue. We live just outside the town of Münster, which is the capital of the province of Westphalia. Münster is also the seat of the university and there are many nice old buildings in this town. Our town hall, in Gothic style, is one of the finest to be found in all Germany.

My hobby is stamp collecting, and I should be happy if I could find some friends through your paper who also share this hobby with me. I invite boys to exchange stamps with me and I will answer with sets of German stamps. We have a new Schiller stamp, and I have also many stamps from the Saar basin, and other European countries. So I hope to receive letters from all parts of the world. If letters should be written in another language than English, my father will assist me in translating them.

I thank you in anticipation for your kindness and send you and all Mail Baggers my best wishes.

Kurt K.

**Rock Island, Illinois**

Dear Editor:

It is the writer's wish to make the acquaintance of young men, through the medium of correspondence, in order to gain a closer understanding of the peoples and their countries of South America.

I am a young man of college age and a reader of The Christian Science Monitor. I would like particularly to hear from boys in Guayaquil, Ecuador; Valparaiso, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

It is my desire to exchange information on the language, literature and the political, social and economic relations of these countries with the United States.

Thank you for the many past joys received through the Mail Bag of The Christian Science Monitor.

H. E. S.

**St. Louis, Missouri**

Dear Editor:

I am desirous of having a correspondent from the country of Mexico, who is interested in things which are more or less scientific. I am especially interested in some one who is interested in chemicals and chemistry and its application in the present day state of affairs.

I am an "over 20," graduate of a college and am at present doing analytical work.

If you care to publish this letter in the Mail Bag column of the Monitor I would be very grateful to you.

Carlisle H.

The following would like to receive letters:

**From Girls**

Meredith D. (12), Coalinga, California. Especially from Australia, Hawaiian Islands, Europe. Interested in stamp collecting, drawing, reading, swimming, and cooking.

Carol B. (14), Corning, New York. From France, England, and United States. Interested in music, sports and reading.

Mary D. H. (15), Havana, Cuba. Especially from Spanish student. Interested in tennis, swimming and horsemanship.

Virginia L. D., Hollywood, California. Especially from India.

Rose-Marie H. (17), Quedlinburg/Harz, Germany. From a German girl.

Stacia R. D. (18), Springfield, Vermont. From foreign countries. Interested in all sports.

Jeanette C. (19), Glassboro, New Jersey.

**From Boys**

Narain L. Rajputana, India. Interested in social sciences, literature, arts, and stamp collecting.

John E., Fargo, North Dakota. From Arabia, Africa, Mexico, and Central and South America.

Kenneth T., U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. From any northern country, especially Norway, Sweden, or Denmark.

Albert J., New Bedford, Massachusetts. Especially from United States, Canada, Newfoundland. Interested in stamp collecting.

**Over 20**

Robert E. C., Albuquerque, New Mexico. Interested in books, art, and music.

Edward C., Albuquerque, New Mexico. Interested in books and stamp collecting.

Dulcie R. McQ. From German girl. Interested in music, art, and literature.

Winifred S., Omaha, Nebraska. Studying commercial art; interested in stamp collecting and music.

Elisabeth H. D., Philadelphia, Pa. Would like to receive and exchange postage stamps from the United States and all over the world.

Edward G., Columbus, Ohio. Especially from Spain and South American countries. Will correspond in Spanish. Interested in accounting, commerce, stamp collecting, and photography.

**Rules for Correspondence**

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

2. When there is any doubt about postage rates, inquiry should be made at the local post office. To most foreign countries the rate is 5 cents.

3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country for forwarding your letters, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

## Tales of Adventure by Sea and Land

**My Horse Warrior**, by Lord Mottistone (Gen. Jack Seely). Illustrated by A. J. Munnings, R. A. London: Hodder & Stoughton. 5s. net.

THE story of Warrior, "the faithful friend, who never failed and never feared," is perhaps the most perfect that has ever been written of a horse.

Some of the tales are familiar, for the fame of Warrior "who was destined to go through ordeals more intense than almost any other horse born at the time," and, by a series of extraordinary happenings, to escape unharmed, has spread far and wide. But in the present volume we are given the whole remarkable history, from the day he was born, 26 years ago, to the present time when, still fit, and well and gay, he canters about the same great green field in the Isle of Wight in which he spent his earliest years.

It was in this field that General Seely first rode him on the memorable occasion when, having bucked him off three times, Warrior finally came to a standstill with distended nostrils; and it was under the ash tree, before attempting to mount again, that the General had the long talk with him during which he tried to explain that he loved him because he had loved his mother, and that if he would please not buck him off any more they might be friends for life. "The gentle head was bent down to me as I talked, the nose was rubbed against my cheek, and from that moment to this, 25 years later, we have been constant comrades and friends."

Many times during the four years of war General Seely rode Warrior under shell-fire so heavy that he was almost the only survivor. Yet through it all the horse not only kept his own fear under control, but as the General puts it "helped beyond measure his rider and his friend to do the same." He had one hairbreadth escape after another, yet was never touched. On one occasion a great shell fell near him, completely burying him under the falling earth, and on another the little abandoned French villa in which he was stabled in the drawing-room was hit by a shell and collapsed in a heap, yet he emerged none the worse.

"I could never have earned the love and affection which was granted to me but for Warrior," writes General Seely. "This handsome, gay, bay thoroughbred, with the white star on his forehead was my passport wherever I went. . . . It amused me again the other day while I was in the middle of writing this book to hear some Boy Scouts, whom I went to visit in camp, shout out without any reference to me as I rode up, the same cry—'Here comes old Warrior.'"

The illustrations by Alfred J. Munnings, R. A., the well-known painter of war pictures, were drawn under exceedingly varied conditions, some at the front during the bitter and anxious winter of 1917-18, and others at Mottistone, Warrior's home, in the brilliant summer weather of 1934.

© Hodder & Stoughton

**"The Faithful Friend, Who Never Failed and Never Feared." Hero of "My Horse Warrior," by Lord Mottistone. Illustrated by A. J. Munnings, R. A.**

**Real Adventure**, by A. J. Evans, Captain Scott, Hilare Belloc, Sir Francis Younghusband, Sir Ernest Shackleton, F. S. Smythe and others. London: Longmans. 2s. 6d. net.

MOST men who have contributed liberally to the history of their times, have stories to tell of thrilling experiences, and in this book are recorded 11 outstanding narratives written by those who actually faced the music.

There is nothing calculated to fire the imagination more strongly than the "real thing," and in these amazing records the reader is given pictures so vivid that he seems to live through the experiences himself.

At one time he is part of Sir Francis Younghusband's gallant little expedition making its third attempt to conquer Everest; at another he is with Maj. A. J. Evans, escaping from a German train at midnight during the war. Again he is with Sir Ernest Shackleton during his Antarctic Expedition, facing frightful seas and intense thirst and cold in a small boat after the Endurance was crushed in the ice, and with Rex Clements, rounding the Horn in a barque, with the wind at hurricane force and the sea "a moving mountain range of water." Or one seems to share the glories of victory with Francis Sydney Smythe when, after the mighty upward fight, he stood on the summit of Kamet, waving his ice axe and letting out a gasping shout.

In the Foreword to Mr. Smythe's book, "Kamet Conquered," Sir Francis Younghusband asks why man will endure incredible hardships in order to stand for half an hour on a mountain summit, answering the question by saying that it is the power the mountain has to force the best out of man, to compel him to be his fittest, alertest and firmest. It is this "forcing of the best" out of each of these heroic adventurers of which one is most conscious during the reading of this book.

## Christmas Cards of Blueprint Paper

IT'S fascinating fun to make Christmas cards and calendars, using blueprint paper. This paper comes in various sizes, but a five-by-seven-inch sheet has been found most satisfactory for ordinary purposes.

A picture frame of the same size is needed for holding the paper, stencil or specimen. The glass must be kept clean as spots will show on the print. If a border is desired, cut a cardboard to be laid against the glass first of all. Next, the stencil or cut-out design should be arranged on the glass. The frame is then ready for the blueprint paper. This can be handled under electric light or in any room not flooded with sunlight. A sheet of cardboard or thin piece of wood forms the back of the frame.

Carry the prepared frame into the bright sunshine out-of-doors. Length of exposure varies with the time of day. As near mid-day as possible gives the best and quickest results at this time of year. It is better to over-expose rather than under-expose the print in this work.

After exposure, remove the sheet of blue-print paper from the frame and let it wash in a pan of clean cold water for 10 or 15 minutes. Change the water frequently to remove all chemical from the paper. Allow to dry on newspapers or blotting paper. When dry, press flat under weights.

For Christmas cards, the design should occupy but half of the paper in the frame. This allows the paper to be folded in half. A variety of patterns for horizontal or vertical folding can be used. A greeting may be written on the inside.

Blue-print paper is not expensive and can be obtained from shops where architects' plans are made.

## For the Typist

Here is a practice sentence for the student who is learning to type, one a little more satisfactory than the old stand-by, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party," which is a little outmoded, as it were. Here is the new sentence:

"Just one hour of quiet, steady, exact work is of greater value than a dozen of spasmodic bustling."

It is not only good practice, but a constant reminder of a truth, because one hour of quiet, steady, exact work always is better than a dozen of spasmodic bustling!

This contains all the letters of the alphabet, and gives the fingers ease in finding them, automatically.

You can save yourself countless footsteps and considerable time if you begin your holiday shopping by reading the advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor. Like a helpful friend, they direct you to reliable shops, stores, and business houses well equipped to serve you. They bring you fresh, interesting shopping news that offers happy solutions to buying problems.

You will find that Monitor advertisers appreciate having you identify yourself as a Monitor reader when making purchases.

## Afternoon in Austria

RINGING music entered my dream. As I opened my eyes, it seemed to be echoing. I rose up and went to the window. Its shutters opened outward and into the room the morning mist rolled. Through the night the clouds filled the square of this mountain town, so deep and opaque that within three feet the sight was lost in thick gray. But through this mist, which was already clearing, the song of my dream continued. Men's voices grew louder and nearer. I heard them singing below the window, although I could not see them passing with the jangle of bits and the clash of hooves. Who were these chanting riders and what was their song?

THAT AFTERNOON, WHEN the morning's cloud-wrack floated high above like blobs of whipped cream on a sky-blue junket, the villagers were all in motion, going towards a nearby field. We followed them from the town and down a lane, curious, and contented with the leaves we pulled from the hedges, the hot Alpine sun, the fertile-flowered meadows and the calm stream of people going down the lane.

At a stile they were gathered around a man in dark robes and an astrakhan cap piped in red. Across his chest were sewn rows of white cartridges. Cossacks!

We paid for tickets and got seats on long benches at the edge of the field. A troop of riders appeared. At a shouted command they started pacing, three abreast; they rounded the field slowly, so everyone could see their bright costumes, the short swords at their sides and the shapeliness of their mounts. The leader was a man of steel—the jaw muscles in his cheeks moved like snakes—his slanted eyes raked his men. With a "halt!" like the crack of a whip, he gave them commands.

ONE AFTER THE other, men dashed across the field at breakneck speed, hanging from their horses to pick up a handkerchief from the ground, leaping off and on in the midst of a gallop; there was a ring on a pole which was generally picked off by a lance at the first try; there were two who stood erect on their separate mounts and bore a third on their shoulders.

Then the leader called them all together; they gathered, and faced the crowd. A bearded giant played the accordion and they sang the song of that morning in their deep, reedy voices which were rich as with passion and strained as with sorrow. They sang other songs, too, and the leader danced, his mouth full of sharp knives which he held between his teeth and flipped into the ground. They stuck there quivering and he danced in and out among them, very light and agile. While this was going on, a horse had caught scent of the sandwich which a woman spectator was eating, and he came for it. As she retreated, frightened, he followed. Everyone laughed, and a grinning Cossack fetched back the horse.

AGAIN CAME THE order to mount and form. Away across the field rode the troop—they were going then? But no—they stopped, massed in formation far away. They were moving again—coming nearer. They were coming on the run, toward us, their sabres drawn and flashing like waves in the sun! Tumult broke out: to their yells were added the cries of the crowd, and many recoiled before the noise, the flashing blades, the dust and clamour of the charge. Almost face to face with us, they reined in their horses and stopped short. Applause broke out!

Then the show was really over; the Cossacks seemed quite mild again, only the horses foamed at the mouth still and rolled the whites of their eyes. The villagers left the field and went back down the lane; in the sunshine they forgot their glimpse of another life, and the song which complained for the billows of the Don and the flat solitude of the steppes. They chatted with each other of everyday affairs, neighbors and cattle. For around them were their own known snowy mountains, their brown farmhouses, the breath of summer and endless calm.

M. C.

Courtesy The Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCE GOING OUT HUNTING: *A Persian Leather Book-Cover (about 1600), Lacquered and Painted*

THE art of book making was carried to its heights by the Persian craftsman of three centuries ago. The poetry was inscribed in beautiful characters by hand (calligraphy); it was illustrated with superb miniatures, and bound in deftly wrought leather. Sometimes even the cover offered to the illuminator a pretext for a picture, and the illustration of a "Prince Going Out Hunting" is an example of painstaking ornament, done in color on a leather book cover.

The Persian, devoted to the subjects of man, animal life, plants, could incorporate the great variety of forms in a flat pattern which, though it lacked depth, had a naturalistic character. There is no crowding; rarely is one figure placed in front of another. Clumps of flowers are interspersed, so that all spaces are filled and the pattern seems solid. It is worth examining the details, for the Persian illuminator was indefatigable. He traced all the delicate patterns of the textiles,—arabesques, foliation, and bird forms appear on all the garments. The turbans are carefully draped, according to a number of styles. The trees are more natural in trunk and boughs than they are in blossom and leafage. The clouds float along flame-like. All the people are occupied, carrying provision baskets and ewers to the hunt. Some provide music and entertainment. The entire depiction is delicate, decorative, joyous.

D. A.

## *Arrangement in White and Gold*

SOMEONE passing
With velvet step
In the snowbound street
Uttered the word, "Mimosa,"
Leaving that radiant imprint
On the air.
And instantly I saw
A golden grove
Of feathery arcs
Ensnaring sunlight,
Dispensing fragrance,
And most strangely rooted
In a crystal world.

MARION BROWNELL.

## The Golden Spike Is Driven

UNDER the Congressional Act of 1862 the Union Pacific had been empowered to build to the western boundary of Nevada and the Central Pacific to the eastern boundary of California, but there was an ambiguous clause permitting the Central Pacific to aid the Union Pacific in completing its tracks to the western boundary of Nevada. An amendment in 1866 permitted the two roads to continue construction until their rails met and allowed each road to locate its line 300 miles in advance of construction. . . .

Even after agreement had been reached, there was still spirited, if not bitter, rivalry between the two roads, however; and the newspapers began to print reports of the race. It was pointed out that a day's work often resulted in more miles of track being laid than an ox-train could travel in a day over the old overland trail. The papers would report that the Union Pacific had laid six miles of track one day; and next day the Central Pacific would make an extra spurt of speed and lay seven miles. In order to speed construction the Chinese track-layers of the Central Pacific were supplemented by championship crews of stalwart Irishmen; as a result, Thomas Durant lost a $10,000 wager that the rival road could not lay ten miles of track in a day. . . .

On May 10, 1869, the rival roads came together, and grimy workmen leaning on their shovels joined with state officials and railroad officers, Mormon Saints, Indians, frontiersmen, and camp-followers in the celebration that marked the end of five years of toil. Leland Stanford, Governor of California and one of the backers of the Central Pacific, came out with his party on a special drawn by an engine christened "Jupiter," the party including Collis P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins, Charles Crocker, and others; the Union Pacific party included, among others, Dodge, Durant, Dillon, and the Casement brothers. There was a spirited controversy over whether Durant or Stanford should drive the Golden Spike, but finally the Union Pacific crowd sulkily yielded this honor to the Governor.

Although the project of the Pacific railway had seemed to many a wildcat scheme, the recent race between the roads had filled the newspapers with stories of the magnitude of the project, its future possibilities, and its importance to the nation. Hence the whole country was agog over the driving of the last spike. When a clergyman from Pittsfield, Massachusetts, had concluded his prayer, the telegraph flashed, "We have got done praying"; and the reply came back, "We are all ready in the East." Now came the great moment. Every town in the nation got the message, "Hats off," and Governor Stanford with a silver sledge drove the golden spike home, into a tie of polished laurel, touching an electric wire attached to the spike which sent its impulse over the telegraph wires of the nation and told the world that the Pacific railroad was completed. In New York, Trinity Church was thrown open at midday. The Te Deum was sung, and an address was delivered by the Reverend Dr. Vinton before a large crowd "united to tender thanks to God for the completion of the greatest work ever undertaken by man." In Philadelphia bells were rung and cannon fired. At Buffalo thousands gathered to hear the telegraph signals, sing "The Star-Spangled Banner," and listen to speeches by distinguished citizens. A hundred guns were fired in Omaha, and Chicago showed its feeling in a parade four miles long and a mass-meeting at night. Business was entirely suspended in San Francisco; buildings and ships were decorated with bunting, bells rang, whistles tooted, and the town was in a furore for days.

When their engines stood head-on at the end of their respective tracks that day, the Central Pacific had constructed 690 miles of railroad east from Sacramento, the Union Pacific 1086 west from the Missouri.—From "They Built the West: An Epic of Rails and Cities," by GLENN CHESNEY QUIETT. (New York: D. Appleton-Century.)

## *Gulls Against the Mountains*

WHY are these gulls against the flocking mountains
Miles from the sea, these unbelonging things;
What do they look for here, the living sailboats
Curving the quiet with their lovely wings?

Flung up like spray against the flying mountains,
Uttering water-wild cries they wheel together;
Now they are gone from the sky and the marching distance,
Leaving the dry pink ground flecked with a feather.

ELIZABETH BOHM.

## Prince of Ciceroni

EARLY in life he began to travel—to travel far for a Frenchman—and, of course, to publish his impressions. They relate altogether to the *look* of the countries he visited—to landscape, art-collections, street-scenery and costume. On the "institutions" of foreign lands he is altogether silent. His delightful vividness on his chosen points is elsewhere unapproached, and his "Voyage en Espagne," his "Constantinople," his "Italia," and his "Voyage en Russie," seem to us his most substantial literary titles. No other compositions of the same kind begin to give us, in our chair, under the lamp, the same sense of standing under new skies, among strange scenes. With Gautier's readers the imagination travels in earnest and makes journeys more profitable in some respects than those we really undertake. He has the broad-eyed, universal, almost innocent gaze at things of a rustic at a fair, and yet he discriminates them with a shrewdness peculiarly his own. We renew over his pages those happiest hours of youth when we have strolled forth into a foreign town, still sprinkled with the dust of travel, and lost ourselves deliciously in the fathomless sense of local difference and mystery. Gautier had a passion for material detail, and he vivifies, illuminates, interprets it, woos it into relief, resolves it into pictures, with a joyous ingenuity which makes him the prince of *ciceroni*. His "Voyage en Espagne" is, in this respect, a masterpiece and model. It glows, from beginning to end, with an overcharged verisimilitude in which we seem to behold some intenser essence of Spain—of her light and color and climate. . . . Such a book as the "Voyage en Russie"; such chapters as his various notes on the Low Countries, their landscape and their painters; such a sketch, indeed, as his wonderful *humoristique* history of a week in London, in his "Caprices et Zigzags"—prove abundantly that he had more than one string to his bow. He shot equally far with them all. Each of his chapters of travel has a perfect tone of its own and that unity of effect which is the secret of the rarest artists. The "Voyage en Espagne" is a masterly mixture of hot lights and warm shadows; the "Constantinople" is an immense verbal Decamps, as one may say; and the "Voyage en Russie," made up of effects taken from the opposite end of the scale, is illuminated with the cold blue light of the North. Gautier's volumes abound in records of the most unadventurous excursions—light sketches of a feuilletonist's holidays. His fancy found its account in the commonest things as well as the rarest—in Callot as well as in Paul Veronese—and these immediate notes are admirable in their multicolored reflections of the perpetual entertainment of Nature.—From "French Poets and Novelists," by HENRY JAMES. (London: Macmillan. 1884.)

## Hourly Opportunities

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

THERE are many times when an individual is apt to bewail the lack of opportunity, to feel that the world is against him, that his present worth is not properly recognized. At such a time of dark outlook it may be helpful to search past years, honestly examining the nature of the thoughts which had formerly led to success, health, prosperity. In retrospect, it may often be recognized that the correct state of our thinking at that time was directly responsible for our activity, joy, and peace; and it may be seen that opportunity is essentially mental and dwells always within the individual consciousness. Humility, love, good humor, courage, are qualities of good, and one who cultivates them is open to receive many blessings. Conversely, resentment, fretfulness, greed, sullenness, are undesirable traits, and it is not surprising that one who cherishes them is not much in demand. A verse in Proverbs reads, in part, "To him that soweth righteousness shall be a sure reward;" and the Psalmist said, "Verily there is a reward for the righteous." Paul put it like this: "Let no man beguile you of your reward in a voluntary humility and worshipping of angels."

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy has given us this definition of angels (p. 581): "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality, and mortality." Many thousands of students all over the world have reason to be grateful for this textbook, which has restored to religion the lost element of Christian healing, for as its teachings have been accepted and practiced their lives have been redeemed and regenerated. Such students are always eager to share with others this healing truth, which offers redemption from past failure and woe. This true concept of angels as "God's thoughts passing to man" has been an inspiring teaching, for through accepting "God's thoughts" we find ever-present, ever-available opportunity as our divine heritage.

A dictionary definition of opportunity is, "A convenient time; a favorable occasion." Through the study of Christian Science one learns that he is never the victim of circumstances, as he may formerly have thought. One finds that, as he adjusts his thinking in accord with God's law, he is the master of any untoward condition, including stagnation in business. Thus he improves opportunity, taking advantage of spiritual law, divine authority, to gain right ends, instead of succumbing to the mesmerism of depression, discouragement, fear. He learns to reverse the evidence before the material senses, lay hold of the Bible promises, and prove God's presence and power. The Psalmist voices God's promise, "He shall call upon me, and I will answer him: I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him, and honour him." Does that admit any lack of opportunity?

In her sermon entitled "Christian Healing" Mrs. Eddy says (p. 19), "Tireless Being, patient of man's procrastination, affords him fresh opportunities every hour." This statement renews hope. We may open the door of our consciousness to the angels, true thoughts, to these ever-present, favorable occasions for usefulness and service, and reap the reward of righteous effort. Understanding this, we cannot continue the old habit of listening to adverse suggestions of human will. Once we have grasped, even in small measure, the great basic fact that God, good, infinite Love, is at hand, extending "fresh opportunities every hour," we can set about clearing away the wrong beliefs, the mental débris of postponement, deferment, doubt, hate, uncertainty, which have seemed to separate us from the dominion and power bestowed on man as the image and likeness of God. The reason many people feel helpless is that they consider themselves responsible for their own affairs and also subject to the whims and caprices of other people or circumstances. Yet man is subject to God alone. The Psalmist declared, "He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways."

Opportunity and angels, as "God's thoughts passing to man," are very closely allied. Opportunity is seen to be essentially within our consciousness, as we acquaint thought with God and learn to think in accord with Him. There is never a time when indolence or ennui is necessary or justifiable, for God's child ever expresses the joyous activity of Mind. There is always "a convenient time; a favorable occasion" to reflect love, confidence, trust. If at the moment there is nothing to be done for another, we can turn to the true self-improvement which comes from knowing God aright, for through understanding God we find our true selfhood, fully capable, talented, responsible, wise, holy. The real, perfect man is at all times in his rightful place, about the Father's business. Recognizing this, we can perform our daily tasks more faithfully, for we shall regard our service as spiritually mental. In spite of material restrictions, each one's mental horizon should be wide, for there is no limit to the abundance of good, love, truth, which we may dispense impartially. We should remember the promise: "Surely they are my people, children that will not lie: so he was their Saviour. . . . And the angel of his presence saved them."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

## Stadige anledninger

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

DET hender ofte at et menneske er tilboielig til å jamre over at alle muligheter er stengt; det føler at verden står det imot, at dets verd og nytte ikke finner den rette anerkjennelse. I en sådan tid, når alt ser mørkt ut, kan det være en hjelp å tenke tilbake over tidligere år, særlig å undersøke beskaffenheten av de tanker som dengang førte til fremgang, sundhet og velstand. Under et sådant tilbakeblikk kan det ofte bli klart for oss at vår virksomhet, glede og fred direkte skyldtes vårt riktige tenkesett på den tid; og vi kan se at anledninger eller muligheter først og fremst er mentale og alltid er å finne i den individuelle bevissthet. Ydmykhet, kjærlighet, et lyst sinn og mot er egenskaper som kjennetegner det gode, og den som opelsker dem, er rede til å ta imot mange velsignelser. Og omvendt er nag, pirrelighet, griskhet, grettenhet, utiltalende karaktertrekk, og det er ikke å forbauses over at den som gir rum for dem, ikke er videre eftertraktet. Et vers i Salomos ordsprog lyder delvis: "Den som sår rettferdighet, får en lønn som varer"; og Salmisten sier: "Der er . . . frukt for den rettferdige". Paulus uttrykte det således: "La ingen frarove eder kampprisen, om nogen prøver på det ved ydmykhet og engle-dyrkelse".

I Kristen Videnskaps lærebok *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* har Mary Baker Eddy gitt oss denne definisjon av engler (s. 581): "Guds tanker som kommer til mennesket; åndelige intuisjoner, rene og fullkomne; godhetens, renhetens og udødelighetens inspirasjon som motvirker alt ondt, all sanselighet og dødelighet." Mange tusener over hele verden har grunn til å være takknemlig for denne lærebok, som har gjengitt religionen dens tapte element, den kristne helbredelse; for i samme grad som de har tatt imot og praktisert denne boks lære, er deres liv blitt gjenløst og fornyet. Sådanne mennesker er alltid ivrige efter å dele med andre denne helbredende sannhet, som vil bringe dem forløsning fra de nederlag og trengsler de har vært utsatt for. Denne sanne opfatning av engler som "Guds tanker som kommer til mennesket," har vært en inspirerende lære; for ved å ta imot "Guds tanker" finner vi at vi i og med vår guddommelige arv eier muligheter eller anledninger som alltid er til stede og alltid kan utnyttes.

Ett leksikon gir denne definisjon av det engelske ord som her er oversatt med anledning: "En beleilig tid, en gunstig leilighet." Den som studerer Kristen Videnskap, lærer at han aldri er et offer for omstendighetene, som han tidligere kan ha tenkt. Han finner at han er herre over ethvert beklagelsesverdig forhold, innbefattende stillstand i hans forretningsvirksomhet, alt efter som han bringer sin tenkning i overensstemmelse med Guds lov. På denne måte gjør han bruk av sine anledninger, benytter sig av åndelig lov, av guddommelig myndighet, for å opnå rettmessige resultater istedenfor å ligge under for depresjonens, motløshetens og fryktens mesmerisme. Han lærer å vende op ned på de materielle sansers vidnesbyrd, å gripe og holde fast ved Bibelens løfter og bevise Guds nærvær og makt. Salmisten gir uttrykk for Guds løfte: "Han skal påkalle mig, og jeg vil svare ham; jeg er med ham i nøden, jeg vil utfri ham og føre ham til ære." Er der her nogen innrømmelse av stengte muligheter?

I en preken med titelen "Kristen Helbredelse" sier Mrs. Eddy (s. 19): "Det utrettelige Vesen, som er tålmodig overfor menneskets utsettelser, skjenker det nye anledninger hver time." Denne erklæring fornyer håpet: Vi kan åpne vår bevissthets dør for englene, for sanne tanker, for disse alltid nærværende gunstige leiligheter til å utføre nyttig tjeneste og høste lønnen for rettmessige bestrebelser. Når vi forstår dette, kan vi ikke fortsette i den gamle vane å lytte til den menneskelige viljes motstridende suggestioner. Når vi først engang har forstått, om enn i ringe grad, den store grunnleggende kjensgjerning at Gud, det gode, uendelig Kjærlighet, er til stede og skjenker oss "nye anledninger hver time", kan vi ta fatt på å rydde bort de feilaktige antagelser, det mentale avfall, utsettelse, forhaling, tvil, hat, uvisshet, som synes å ha holdt oss borte fra det herredømme og den makt som er skjenket mennesket som Guds billede og lignelse. Grunnen til at mange mennesker føler sig hjelpelose, er at de betrakter sig som ansvarlige for sine egne anliggender, samt som undergitt omstendighetene eller andre menneskers luner og innfall. Og dog er mennesket alene underordnet Gud. Salmisten erklærte: "Han skal gi sine engler befaling om dig at de skal bevare dig på alle dine veier."

Anledninger og engler, "Guds tanker som kommer til mennesket", er meget nøie forbundet. Efter som våre tanker lærer Gud å kjenne og vi tenker i overensstemmelse med Ham, ser vi at anledninger først og fremst er å søke i vår egen bevissthet. Der vil aldri gis en tid da dorskhet eller livslede er nødvendig eller berettiget, for Guds barn uttrykker til alle tider Sinnets frydfulle virksomhet. Der er alltid "en beleilig tid, en gunstig leilighet" til å gjenspeile kjærlighet, tillit, fortrøstning. Hvis der for øieblikket ikke er noget vi kan gjøre for en annen, kan vi gi oss i kast med den sanne selvforbedring som er et resultat av at vi kjenner Gud på rette måte; for ved å forstå Gud finner vi vårt sanne jeg, som er fullt dyktig, utrustet med rike evner, ansvarlig, klokt, hellig. Det virkelige, fullkomne menneske er til enhver tid på sin rette plass, virksomt i Faderens tjeneste. Når vi erkjenner dette, kan vi utføre vårt daglige arbeide med større trofasthet; for vi vil betrakte vår tjeneste som åndelig mental. Til tross for materielle begrensninger skulde hvert menneskes mentale horisont være vid; for der er ingen grense for det godes, kjærlighetens, sannhetens, overflod, som vi kan utdele upartisk. Vi skulde komme i hu løftet: "Ja, de er mitt folk, de er barn som ikke vil svike. Og han blev en frelser for dem, . . . og hans åsyns engel frelste dem."

Oplysninger med hensyn til Kristen Videnskaps litteratur utgitt på norsk kan fåes ved henvendelse til forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

## Lamb's Love for London

I AM going to let Charles Lamb praise London, while I praise Charles Lamb, and while I shall not limit myself to one element of his "Letters and Essays" I wish to emphasize that London had Lamb's warm love from his earliest days to the last. In the last years of his life he removed to Enfield, but he hoped some time to go to London "to breathe the fresher air of the metropolis." He removed from one house to another in Enfield, and liked the second one better because it was forty inches nearer town. How he loved the life of London. "I have shed tears in the motley Strand for fulness of joy in so much living. . . . Is any night walk comparable to a walk from St. Paul's to Charing Cross for lighting and paving, for crowds going and coming without respite, the rattle of coaches and the cheerfulness of shops?" . . .

Have you ever been to Covent Garden some morning to see the fruits and flowers? Did you go down Russell Street for Drury Lane, pass the theatre on your left, and 20 Russell Street on your right—did you stop to look a minute at 20 Russell Street, and ponder, "Here were written the essays that have charmed readers for three generations and will go on charming them for many more"? Daily, Charles Lamb, a clerk in the East India House, wended his way from Russell Street to Leadenhall Street, performed his clerkly duties from ten to four; here were begun in 1820 the "Essays of Elia." Lamb writes to Dorothy Wordsworth when they take up their home in Russell Street: "We are in the individual spot that I like best in all this great city."—From "A Book of Hours," by ELLEN THOMPSON. (New York: Forrest Press.)

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Listed Stock Quotations

# Specialties Again Assume Leadership In Stock Trading

Commodity and Money Markets

## Active Buying Of Specialties Again Feature

### Low-Priced Merchandising Shares Are in Special Demand Today

*By Forrest Price*

Stocks put up a bold front today. Merchandizing issues, particularly the low-priced ones, were in good demand.

Splendid retail trade is the answer.

Business on the exchange was active, total sales amounting to about 950,000 shares.

McCrory Stores preferred soared 9 points before the beginning of the last hour. The A and B stocks rose more than a point each, all to new highs for the year.

McLellan Stores entered new high ground by advancing more than a point. Associated Dry Goods advanced 3 points. Gimble Bros. preferred spurted up nearly 4 points.

Radio preferred B came back strong after its Monday's slump. It recovered 3 points. U. S. Smelting rose 1½.

Stocks marked up 2 points or more included Celanese, Goodyear preferred, Gotham Silk Hosiery, Hahn, Wilson A and the preferred, both active, and Briggs & Stratton. Case went into new high ground by an advance of more than a point. The preferred gained more than 2 points. American Crystal Sugar was up nearly 4 points.

Quite a number of shares made new high records.

The tone toward the close was easy.

Bond prices moved higher all along the line. Some groups did not show very large gains, but the fact that the trend was upward encouraged traders. Even the utilities, led by Consolidated Gas 5s, moved forward. Moderate gains were made by some of the foreigners, particularly the Japanese and Italian loans.

Grain prices averaged higher on unfavorable news from Argentina. Cotton closed with net losses.

From various sections of the United States come reports of increased activity in retail trade. This line of business has been on the upswing for several months. Now that the holiday buying is approaching its peak, it is most gratifying to get reports from various parts of the country that a great volume of retail business is being transacted.

Indicative of the steady improvement that has been under way are official Washington reports that the aggregate of department-store sales for the 11 months of 1934 was 13 per cent greater than the corresponding 11 months of 1933.

## Department Store Sales for November Up Eleven Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—November department store sales advanced 11 per cent in value over that month in 1933. The Federal Reserve Board said the increase from October to November was "somewhat less than the estimated seasonal amount."

November's index figure was 72 on the basis of a 1923-25 average as 100. The aggregate of department store sales for 11 months of 1923 was 13 per cent above the previous corresponding period.

The 11 per cent November increase over last year was shared by all Federal Reserve districts except Boston, which showed a drop of 1 per cent. Other districts showed increases as follows: New York 6, Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 15, Richmond 17, Atlanta 24, Chicago 16, St. Louis 12, Minneapolis 19, Kansas City 15, Dallas 21 and San Francisco 19.

## Sloan Quits as Head Of Cotton Institute

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—George Sloan resigned yesterday as president of the Cotton Textile Institute, effective Jan. 1.

He will continue, however, as chairman of the code authority of the cotton textile industry.

The executive committee of the institute, in announcing Sloan's resignation, said:

"He has been carrying the double load of the important activities of Chairman of the Code Authority of the cotton textile industry and of president of the Cotton Textile Institute. To meet this situation, and at Mr. Sloan's request, the committee has accepted his resignation as president of the institute, effective January 1."

Goldthwaite H. Dorr, attorney, will serve for the time being as president of the institute.

## Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

| | 20 Ind'ls | 20 RR's | 20 U's | 60 Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wednesday | 85.5 | 83.5 | 89.2 | 86.1 |
| Week ago | 85.0 | 84.0 | 89.1 | 86.1 |
| Month ago | 83.3 | 81.1 | 89.3 | 84.5 |
| Year ago | 71.9 | 73.1 | 77.9 | 74.3 |
| 2 years ago | 62.3 | 61.1 | 80.9 | 68.1 |
| 3 years ago | 67.2 | 66.7 | 84.1 | 72.7 |
| High (1934) | 85.5 | 90.0 | 90.6 | 88.1 |
| Low (1934) | 72.6 | 74.1 | 77.2 | 74.8 |
| High (1933) | 77.1 | 84.9 | 88.5 | 83.4 |
| Low (1933) | 58.3 | 57.0 | 74.1 | 63.6 |
| High (1932) | 71.3 | 78.0 | 86.2 | 78.1 |
| Low (1932) | 53.2 | 47.4 | 70.9 | 57.5 |

(1926 average equals 100)

## Cotton Prices

New York

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

| | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 12.51 | 12.52 | 12.47 | 12.52 | |
| January | 12.47 | 12.50 | 12.45 | 12.47 | —.05 |
| March | 12.56 | 12.58 | 12.53 | 12.54 | —.05 |
| May | 12.54 | 12.47 | 12.52 | 12.51 | —.06 |
| July | 12.52 | 12.54 | 12.51 | 12.51 | —.06 |
| October | 12.26 | 12.29 | 12.25 | 12.27 | +.06 |

Spots 12.80. Tone at close, steady.

### Board of Trade Figures

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The following are the Board of Trade figures for the month of November: Total imports £64,680,000, exports of British products £36,120,000, re-exports £5,000,000, total exports £40,120,000; excess of imports £24,560,000.

## Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

| 1934 High | 1934 Low | Div. in $ | | Est. Sales | High | Low | Last Dec. 13 | Dec. 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11⅞ | 6 | | Adams Express | 1800 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 85 | 70¼ | .8* | Adams Exp pf | 110 | 85 | 85 | 85 | |
| 34⅞ | 16 | 2 | Adams Millis | 500 | 31½ | 30½ | 30½ | 31 |
| 11⅝ | 6¾ | .. | Addressograph | 200 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 113 | 91⅝ | 3 | Air Reduction | 600 | 111½ | 111 | 111 | 110¼ |
| 3⅜ | 1⅜ | | Airway Elec App | 200 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 23⅞ | 16⅝ | .60† | Alaska-Juneau | 2800 | 19½ | 18½ | 19½ | 18⅝ |
| 8¼ | 1½ | .h | Alleghany Corp | 400 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 16⅛ | 5⅞ | .h | Allegh pf ww xxx | 200 | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 14⅝ | 5¼ | .h | Allegh pf ww XL | 500 | 5¾ | 5 | 5¾ | |
| 160¾ | 113⅛ | 6 | Allied Chem | 500 | 133 | 132¼ | 132¼ | 133¼ |
| 23⅝ | 10⅝ | | Allis Chalmers | 1900 | 15 | 14⅝ | 15 | 14⅝ |
| 20½ | 11½ | | Alpha Port Cem | 300 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¼ |
| 7¾ | 2⅛ | | Amal Leather | 400 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 55⅝ | 39 | 2 | Amerada | 800 | 47½ | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47¾ |
| 48 | 28¼ | 2 | Am Ag Ch Del | 400 | 44⅝ | 44 | 44½ | 44 |
| 25⅛ | 11½ | | Am Bank Note | 400 | 15¼ | 14½ | 15¼ | 14¾ |
| 80½ | 40 | 3 | Am Bank Note pf | 80 | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | 48 |
| 13½ | 6½ | | Am Crystal Sug | 100 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7⅝ |
| 72⅞ | 46½ | | Am Crys Sug pf | 110 | 58 | 56 | 58 | 54¼ |
| 38 | 19½ | .80 | Am Brake S&F | 500 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 108¾ | 90¼ | 4* | Am Can | 2200 | 107¼ | 106 | 106 | 106½ |
| 33⅞ | 12 | .. | Am Car ¾ Fdry | 400 | 17½ | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 56½ | 32 | .. | Am Car & F pf | 400 | 38¼ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |
| 70½ | 46¼ | 3* | Am Chicle | 100 | 70 | 70 | 70 | |
| 62½ | 20¾ | .. | Am Com Alcohol | 2400 | 32½ | 31⅛ | 32½ | 31⅝ |
| 5 | 1⅛ | | Am Encaustic T | 200 | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1⅞ |
| 13¾ | 4½ | | Am & For Pow | 3600 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | 4¼ |
| 30 | 11¾ | | Am & For Pow pf | 400 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13½ |
| 25 | 11 | | Am & For Pow S | 300 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11½ |
| 42¼ | 17¾ | | Am Hide & L pf | 200 | 23⅝ | 23¼ | 23⅝ | |
| 10 | 3¼ | | Am Ice | 500 | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ | 3 |
| 45¼ | 25¾ | 6 | Am Ice pf | 200 | 28 | 27¾ | 27¾ | |
| 11 | 4¾ | | Am International | 1100 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | 6⅜ |
| 1½ | ⅜ | | Am La France | 500 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ⅜ |
| 38¾ | 14½ | | Am La Fr pf | 1660 | 4⅝ | 3⅞ | 4¼ | 3⅞ |
| 74⅝ | 35½ | | Am Locomotive | 1800 | 18 | 17¾ | 18 | 17¾ |
| 10¼ | 3¼ | | Am Loco pf | 400 | 46 | 45½ | 46 | 45¼ |
| 10 | 4½ | | Am Mach & Met | 200 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | |
| 27⅝ | 12⅞ | | Am Mach & M ct | 100 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | |
| 12¼ | 3½ | | Am Metal | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 14½ |
| 26¼ | 10¼ | 1¼ | Am Power & Lt | 800 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 29⅞ | 11½ | 1½ | Am P&L 5% pf | 400 | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅝ |
| 17⅝ | 10 | | Am P&L 6% pf | 500 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12¾ | |
| 28¼ | 13½ | | Am Radiator | 6300 | 15¼ | 14⅞ | 15 | 14¾ |
| 7⅝ | 2½ | | Am Rolling Mill | 3500 | 20⅛ | 20 | 20⅛ | 19¾ |
| 2⅝ | ⅝ | | Am Seating | 500 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5¾ | 5½ |
| 30 | 17¾ | | Am Ship & Com | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 51¼ | 30¼ | 2 | Am Shipbuilding | 70 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 | 20½ |
| 125 | 100 | | Am Smelt & Ref | 2100 | 36⅞ | 35⅞ | 36¼ | 35¾ |
| 104½ | 71¼ | 7 | Am Smelt & R pf | 200 | 122 | 121½ | 122 | 121½ |
| 26½ | 10⅛ | | Am Sm&R 6% pf | 700 | 104½ | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104 |
| 92 | 59⅞ | | Am Steel Fdries | 1600 | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16⅝ | 16 |
| 44½ | 37 | 2* | Am Steel F pf | 20 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 72 | 46 | *2* | Am Stores | 100 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 129⅛ | 103½ | 2 | Am Sugar Ref | 800 | 65 | 64⅝ | 65 | 64½ |
| 125¼ | 100⅛ | *9 | Am Tel & Tel | 100 | 128 | 128 | 128 | |
| 13 | 3 | | Am Type Fdrs (h) | 2900 | 107 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 109½ |
| 28¾ | 7¾ | | Am Typ F pf (h) | 100 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 27⅝ | 12¾ | 1 | Am Wat W & E | 60 | 12½ | 12 | 12¼ | 11½ |
| 80 | 54 | 6 | Am Wat Pf | 1900 | 14⅝ | 14 | 14¼ | 13¾ |
| 17½ | 7 | | Am Woolen | 500 | 64 | 63 | 63 | |
| 83¾ | 36 | | Am Woolen pf | 900 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 4¼ | 1 | | Am Writ Pap (h) | 400 | 38⅞ | 38⅞ | 38½ | 38 |
| 9 | 3¾ | | Am Zinc Lead&S | 100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| 17¾ | 10 | | Anaconda Cop | 3800 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | 10¾ |
| 24⅝ | 13⅛ | .60 | Anchor Cap | 500 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| 30⅛ | 26¼ | 1 | Archer Daniels | 700 | 37⅞ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36 |
| 65½ | 12 | | Armour Ill | 3100 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 71¼ | 46¼ | 6 | Armour Ill pr pf | 1400 | 68 | 67⅝ | 68 | 67 |
| 8⅜ | 3 | | Arnold Constable | 1200 | 7⅛ | 6½ | 6⅞ | 6½ |
| 18¼ | 7¼ | | Asso Dry Goods | 400 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11½ | 11¼ |
| 81½ | 46 | | Asso Dry G 1pf | 400 | 78½ | 78 | 78½ | 78 |
| 40½ | 29½ | .50b* | Asso Oil | 10 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | |
| 72⅞ | 45¼ | 2b | Atchison T&SF | 2100 | 55¼ | 53 | 53⅝ | 53¾ |
| 90 | 70½ | 5 | Atchison pf | 100 | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 89 |
| 56¼ | 24½ | .. | Atl Coast Line | 1600 | 36 | 34½ | 34½ | 35 |
| 35¼ | 21½ | 1 | Atl Refining | 1900 | 24⅝ | 24 | 24 | 24¼ |
| 106¾ | 83 | 6 | Atlas Powder pf | 40 | 106½ | 106¼ | 106½ | |
| 16⅞ | 5½ | | Atlas Tack | 200 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ | |
| 57⅝ | 16½ | | Auburn Auto | 1900 | 25 | 24½ | 25 | 24¾ |
| 16⅝ | 7 | | Austin Nichols | 200 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14¾ | 14½ |
| 64 | 39½ | 5 | Austin Nichol A | 10 | 61 | 61 | 61 | |
| 10¼ | 3¾ | | Aviation Corp Del | 8400 | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 16 | 4½ | | Baldwin Loco | 9300 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 64¾ | 16¼ | | Baldwin Loco pf | 400 | 21 | 20½ | 20½ | 20¼ |
| 34½ | 13¼ | | Balt & Ohio | 1900 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 37⅝ | 16 | | Balt & Ohio pf | 200 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18¼ |
| 38½ | 16⅛ | | Barker Bros pf | 30 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34½ |
| 10 | 5⅞ | | Barnsdall A | 1800 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 19¾ | 10¼ | | Beatrice Cream | 900 | 17½ | 17 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 76⅝ | 58 | 3* | Beech-Nut Pack | 200 | 76 | 75 | 75 | 76½ |
| 15¼ | 8⅞ | .50b | Belding Hem | 800 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | 11¾ |
| 127 | 95½ | 7.02 | Belg Nat Rys ppf | 500 | 113½ | 113¼ | 113½ | 112¼ |
| 23⅞ | 9¾ | | Bendix Aviation | 2500 | 16⅛ | 15¾ | 15⅞ | 15¾ |
| 19⅛ | 12⅞ | 1½ | Beneficial Ind Ln | 1600 | 16½ | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16⅜ |
| 40 | 26 | 1½ | Best & Co | 900 | 37⅛ | 36½ | 37⅛ | 37 |
| 49½ | 24⅛ | | Bethlehem Steel | 7800 | 30⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ |
| 82 | 54⅞ | | Beth Steel pf | 400 | 67¼ | 67 | 67 | 66 |
| 40 | 19¼ | 1b | Bigelow Sanford | 40 | 24 | 23½ | 23½ | 23¼ |
| 10¼ | 6 | | Blaw Knox | 800 | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9⅛ |
| 11¼ | 6¾ | | Boeing Airplane | 800 | 10⅛ | 9⅞ | 10 | 10 |
| 68¾ | 44½ | 3 | Bohn Alum & Br | 700 | 58½ | 57 | 57 | 58 |
| 93 | 76 | 4* | Bon Ami A | 30 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | 92 |
| 28¼ | 19⅞ | 1.60 | Borden | 3500 | 24¼ | 23⅞ | 24 | 23⅞ |
| 29⅝ | 16⅛ | *1* | Borg Warner | 1600 | 28 | 27¼ | 27⅞ | 28 |
| 26½ | 12 | 1* | Briggs Mfg | 8500 | 25⅞ | 25 | 25⅛ | 25¾ |
| 27½ | 14 | *2 | Briggs & Strat | 1900 | 27½ | 25¾ | 27 | 25½ |
| 44⅞ | 28¼ | .75b | Brooklyn Man T | 500 | 42½ | 41¼ | 41⅞ | 41⅝ |
| 80½ | 50 | 5 | Brooklyn Un Gas | 600 | 50¼ | 50 | 50 | 50¼ |
| 97 | 82½ | 6 | Brooklyn M T pf | 400 | 93⅞ | 93 | 93 | |
| 10⅞ | 4 | | Brunswick Balke | 100 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| 9⅜ | 3½ | | Bucyrus Erie | 500 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 14½ | 6 | | Bucyrus E cv pf | 400 | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | |
| 7¾ | 3 | | Budd Mfg | 800 | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 44 | 16 | | Budd Mfg pf | 30 | 31 | 30½ | 30½ | 30 |
| 5⅜ | 2 | | Budd Wheel | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 15½ | 5⅞ | | Bullard | 1600 | 12¼ | 12 | 12 | 11½ |
| 6½ | 2⅞ | | Bulova Watch | 200 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 19⅜ | 10½ | .40* | Burroughs Add | 1600 | 15¼ | 14⅞ | 15⅛ | 15 |
| 7¾ | 3 | | Burns Bros pf | 660 | 9½ | 9 | 9 | |
| 7¼ | 7¾ | | Bush Term (h) | 400 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 15¾ | 5½ | | Bush Term deb (h) | 1400 | 7¼ | 5¾ | 7¼ | 5½ |
| 3¼ | 1½ | | Bush T Bldgs pf ct | 60 | 14¼ | 12½ | 15 | 12½ |
| 4¾ | 1½ | | Butte Cop & Zinc | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 32¾ | 13¾ | | Butterick | 1200 | 15⅝ | 15 | 15⅝ | |
| 67⅞ | 40 | | Byers | 900 | 19⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ |
| | | | Byers pf | 10 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | 46 |
| 44⅜ | 18¾ | 1½ | Calif Packing | 800 | 36½ | 35¾ | 36½ | 36¾ |
| 1¾ | ½ | | Callahan Z & L | 1200 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 6⅞ | 2¾ | | Calumet & Hecla | 500 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 15⅞ | 6 | | Campbell Wy&C | 400 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ | 9 |
| 29½ | 12½ | 1 | Canada Dry | 600 | 15½ | 15¼ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| 18¼ | 10⅞ | | Canadian Pacific | 2100 | 11⅞ | 11⅜ | 11¾ | 11⅝ |
| 39 | 26¾ | 3 | Capital Admin pf | 40 | 32½ | 31¾ | 32½ | |
| 86¾ | 35 | | Case Thresh | 2700 | 52¾ | 51 | 51½ | 51¾ |
| 98 | 58⅞ | 4 | Case Thresh pf | 30 | 92 | 91½ | 91½ | |
| 35¼ | 23 | 1* | Caterpillar Trac | 2200 | 34¾ | 33⅞ | 34½ | 33⅞ |
| 44⅞ | 17½ | | Celanese Corp | 13400 | 32½ | 31¼ | 31¼ | 30⅞ |
| 5⅞ | 1⅛ | | Celotex Co (h) | 600 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3¾ | |
| 4 | 1 | | Celotex vtc (h) | 200 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 22⅝ | 6½ | | Celotex Co pf (h) | 770 | 18¼ | 17⅞ | 18½ | 17½ |
| 32½ | 18¾ | 1½ | Central Aguirre | 100 | 23½ | 23¼ | 23½ | 24 |
| 12⅝ | 5½ | | Century Ribbon | 600 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11½ |
| 102 | 82 | 7 | Century Rib pf | 10 | 101 | 101 | 101 | |
| 43½ | 30¼ | 2 | Cerro de Pasco | 2900 | 42 | 41 | 41 | 41¼ |
| 48⅞ | 34 | 2½ | Chesapeake Corp | 400 | 44 | 43 | 43 | |
| 68⅝ | 39½ | 2.80 | Ches & Ohio | 2300 | 44½ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | 44 |
| 8 | 1⅝ | | Chi & E Ill pf (h) | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 8½ | 2½ | | Chi Mil & St P | 200 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2⅞ |
| 13¼ | 3⅜ | | Chi Mil & St P pf | 2100 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | 4¼ |
| 15 | 4½ | | Chi & N'western | 2400 | 5¼ | 4½ | 4½ | 5 |
| 28 | 8¼ | | Chi & N'west pf | 1600 | 10⅜ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 10 |
| 9⅞ | 3⅜ | | Chi Pneu Tll | 900 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | 6½ |
| 28¾ | 14¼ | | Chi Pneu T pf | 400 | 21⅞ | 21½ | 21⅝ | 21⅛ |
| 6¼ | 2 | | Chi Rk I & P (h) | 300 | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 8 | 2 | | Chi RI&P 6% (h) | 100 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| 9⅝ | 3 | | Chi RI&P (h) 7% | 600 | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 30¾ | 19¾ | *2 | Chickasha Cot O | 1600 | 29⅛ | 28½ | 28½ | 28 |
| 11⅝ | 3¾ | | Childs Company | 500 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 60⅜ | 29¼ | 1* | Chrysler | 12100 | 39¼ | 37¾ | 39¼ | 37⅞ |
| 24⅜ | 17¼ | *2 | City Ice & Fuel | 100 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 21½ |
| 90½ | 67 | 6½ | City Ice & F pf | 30 | 90½ | 90 | 90½ | 90 |
| 2⅛ | ½ | | City Stores | 400 | ⅞ | ¾ | ⅞ | ¾ |
| 11⅝ | 5⅜ | | City Stores vtc | 100 | 2 | ⅞ | 2 | ⅞ |
| 18⅛ | 9⅜ | .50* | Colgate-Palm-P | 2300 | 17¾ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅝ |
| 102½ | 68½ | 6 | Colg-Palm-P pf | 500 | 102 | 101⅛ | 102 | 101 |
| 28½ | 10 | | Collins & Aikman | 800 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13½ |
| 8¾ | 3⅛ | .. | Colo F & Ir (h) | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 30 | 11 | | Colo & So 2pf | 30 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12¼ |
| 19¼ | 6⅞ | | Columbia Gas | 3100 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 78¾ | 52 | 6 | Columbia G pf A | 100 | 61⅞ | 61⅞ | 61⅞ | |
| 77¼ | 58 | 3.40* | Columbia Carb | 400 | 73¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72 |
| 39½ | 18⅝ | 2 | Comm Credit | 2900 | 37¼ | 36⅝ | 37 | 37 |
| 110 | 91½ | 6½ | Comm Cred 1pf | 40 | 108½ | 108 | 108 | 108½ |
| 61 | 35¾ | 2* | Comm Inv Tr | 2500 | 57¼ | 56½ | 57 | 57 |
| 114 | 91 | 6k | Comm I Tr cv pf | 100 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 36¾ | 15¾ | .60 | Comm Solvents | 4400 | 21⅝ | 21 | 21 | 21⅛ |
| 3¾ | 1 | | Comwlth & So | 9500 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 52¾ | 21½ | 6 | Comwlth & S 6pf | 600 | 32½ | 32 | 32 | 31½ |
| 35⅜ | 22 | 1.60* | Congoleum Nairn | 1400 | 33⅞ | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ |
| 5¾ | 1⅝ | | Consol Film Ind | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 19⅝ | 10¾ | 2 | Consol Gas | 7100 | 18 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17⅞ |
| 47⅞ | 21¼ | 2 | Consol Gas | 7200 | 23¼ | 22¼ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ |
| 95 | 80 | 5 | Consol Gas pf | 400 | 84¼ | 83½ | 83½ | 84¼ |
| 4⅜ | 16 | | Consol Laundries | 500 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 14¼ | 7¼ | .42b | Consol Oil | 5900 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7¾ | 7⅝ |
| 6¾ | 2½ | | Consol Rys Cu pf | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 2½ | 1½ | | Consol Textile | 100 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 13¾ | 6⅛ | | Container A | 900 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 5⅜ | 2⅜ | | Container B | 400 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 14⅝ | 5¼ | | Cont Baking A | 2100 | 7 | 6½ | 7 | 6½ |
| 2⅝ | ⅞ | | Cont Baking B | 800 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 64 | 55¼ | 4 | Cont Baking pf | 400 | 47½ | 36¼ | 47½ | 46¼ |
| 64½ | 56¾ | 2.40 | Cont Can | 3400 | 60⅞ | 59¾ | 59¾ | 60 |
| 11¾ | 6 | | Cont Dia Fibre | 100 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7½ |
| 36½ | 23¾ | 1.20 | Cont Insurance | 500 | 35 | 34⅞ | 34⅞ | 35 |
| 2⅜ | ¾ | | Cont Motors | 600 | ¾ | ½ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 22¾ | 15¾ | .50b | Cont Oil | 3800 | 18⅛ | 17½ | 17⅞ | 17¾ |
| 84½ | 55½ | 3 | Corn Products | 1400 | 65¼ | 64½ | 64½ | 65 |
| 150½ | 135 | 7 | Corn Prod pf | 100 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150½ |
| 9⅞ | 3⅝ | | Coty | 10 | 101 | 101 | 101 | |
| 35¼ | 28 | 2* | Cream of Wheat | 500 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | 35 |
| 36¼ | 18¾ | 1* | Crown Cork & S | 100 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24½ |
| 6⅝ | 3⅝ | | Crown Zellerback | 400 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | 5 |
| 38⅝ | 17 | | Crucible Steel | 600 | 22½ | 21½ | 21½ | 22 |
| 71 | 44 | 5 | Cricible Steel pf | 300 | 57 | 56 | 57 | 58 |
| 10½ | 3¼ | | Cuba Rx pf | 20 | 5½ | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 9⅞ | 3½ | | Cuban Am Sug | 100 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 65 | 20⅛ | | Cuban Am S pf | 50 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41½ |
| 52⅝ | 37 | 2½ | Cudahy Packing | 200 | 46½ | 46 | 46½ | 46 |
| 29⅝ | 13½ | | Curtis Publishg | 200 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 20¾ |
| 95¾ | 43½ | 6 | Curtis Pub pf | 400 | 94¾ | 94¼ | 94¾ | 94 |
| 5¼ | 2⅛ | | Curtiss-Wright | 3700 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 12¼ | 5¼ | .. | Curtiss-Wright A | 3400 | 9½ | 9 | 9 | 9½ |
| | | | —D— | | | | | |
| 34⅛ | 10½ | .. | Deere & Co | 3400 | 25¼ | 24 | 24¾ | 23½ |
| 18¾ | 10¼ | .60 | Deere & Co pf | 900 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ | 18½ |
| 73½ | 38 | | Del & Hudson | 3800 | 44½ | 42 | 42 | 42¾ |
| 33¾ | 14 | | Del Lack & W | 3100 | 19¼ | 18¾ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 13¼ | 4½ | | Denver R F pf | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| 84 | 63½ | 4 | Detroit Edison | 100 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70 |
| 55⅛ | 29 | 1¼* | Devoe & Ray A | 400 | 53½ | 53 | 53 | 52⅝ |
| 38½ | 21 | 1 | Diamond Match | 200 | 25⅞ | 25½ | 25½ | 25⅞ |
| 34½ | 28¼ | 1½ | Diamond M pf | 100 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 46¼ | 22 | 2* | Dome Mines | 2400 | 38 | 35¼ | 37½ | 36½ |
| 23 | 11⅜ | 1.20 | *Dominion Stores | 800 | 11¾ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11¾ |
| 28½ | 14¼ | .. | Douglas A | 5100 | 23¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22½ |
| 20 | 8¼ | .. | Dresser A | 200 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15⅛ |
| 103⅞ | 80 | 2.60† | du Pont de Nem | 4200 | 96¾ | 93⅝ | 93⅞ | 95¼ |
| 127½ | 115 | 5 | du Pont deb | 500 | 127 | 126¾ | 127 | |
| 107 | 90 | 5 | Duquesne Lt pf | 100 | 105¼ | 105 | 105¼ | 104½ |
| | | | —E— | | | | | |
| 12¾ | 4⅛ | .. | Eastern Roll Mill | 500 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 7 |
| 118½ | 79 | 4* | Eastman Kodak | 800 | 111¾ | 110½ | 110½ | 111¾ |
| 22½ | 12⅛ | 1 | Eaton Mfg | 1200 | 17⅝ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅝ |
| 31⅝ | 15 | .. | Elec Auto-Lite | 4000 | 26¾ | 26 | 26 | 26⅛ |
| 116 | 80 | *7* | Elec Auto-L pf | 10 | 108½ | 108 | 108 | 108½ |
| 7½ | 3 | | Elec Boat | 300 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 8⅜ | 2⅞ | .. | Elec Pow & Lt | 700 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3 |
| 19⅜ | 6½ | .. | El Pw&L 6% pf | 400 | 7⅛ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 7 |
| 21 | 6⅝ | .. | Elec Pow & L jf | 300 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 2 | 1⅛ | | Norwalk Tire | 200 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .. |
| | | | —O— | | | | | |
| 18⅞ | 8½ | .45b | Ohio Oil | 3400 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9½ | 9¾ |
| 7 | 2 | .. | Oliver Farm Eq | 300 | 3⅜ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 27⅜ | 9 | .. | Oliver F B ppf | 300 | 20 | 19½ | 19½ | .. |
| 6⅝ | 3⅝ | .. | Omnibus | 100 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4¾ |
| 19⅝ | 13¼ | .60 | Otis Elevator | 400 | 14⅝ | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 103⅞ | 92 | 6 | Otis Elev pf | 10 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 102½ |
| 8 | 3⅜ | .. | Otis Steel | 200 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 47 | 32⅝ | 2† | Outlet Co | 50 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 94 | 60 | 4 | Owens Ill Glass | 300 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 82½ |
| | | | —P— | | | | | |
| 11⅝ | 3¾ | .. | Pacific Coast 1pf | 40 | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 23½ | 12⅝ | 1.50 | Pacific Gas&El | 4800 | 14⅝ | 14¼ | 14⅝ | 14½ |
| 37 | 20¾ | 3. | Pacific Lighting | 200 | 23 | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅝ |
| 34 | 19 | .50b | Pacific Mills | 400 | 21 | 19¼ | 21 | 19¼ |
| 85½ | 70⅞ | 6 | Pacific Tel&Tel | 200 | 72 | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71½ |
| 9⅝ | 5½ | .40b | Pac W Oil Corp | 500 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | 7⅞ |
| 6⅝ | 2¾ | .. | Packard Motor | 8600 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 5⅞ | 1¾ | .. | Param P ctfs (h) | 16800 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 6⅞ | 2½ | .. | Park Utah | 300 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 4½ | ½ | .. | Pathe Exchange | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 24¾ | 10½ | .. | Pathe Exch A | 100 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | |
| 21½ | 9½ | .. | Patino Mines | 2500 | 10⅜ | 9⅝ | 10½ | 9¾ |
| 67 | 44⅝ | 3 | Penick & Ford | 200 | 72 | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71½ |
| 7¾ | 2⅞ | .. | Penn Dixie Cem | 400 | 62 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ |
| 72½ | 51½ | 1.20† | Jenney (JC) | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 39⅛ | 20½ | 1b | Pennsylvania RR | 3800 | 72½ | 72 | 72 | 71⅞ |
| 43⅞ | 14⅝ | .. | Peoples GasLt&C | 2900 | 24¼ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 42 | 18⅛ | .. | Pere Marq pf | 400 | 21⅛ | 20⅛ | 20¼ | 21 |
| 17⅞ | 9¼ | 1 | Pet Milk | 100 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 26 |
| 14¼ | 8¼ | .50b | Petroleum | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 16⅞ |
| 18⅞ | 13¼ | .75b | Phelps Dodge | 300 | 9⅛ | 9

Commerce and Finance

# Ex-Budget Director Douglas Hits Federal Spending Policy

Business and Industry

## Douglas and Chase Are in Opposition On Spending Issue

### Former Hits Lavish Outlays—Latter Plumps for More Debt

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Lewis W. Douglas, one-time Director of the Budget in the Roosevelt Administration and while in this office a member of the President's most intimate circle of advisers, is out today for the first time since his resignation from the Government with a sharp criticism of the federal recovery program.

True to his stand while in the government service, Mr. Douglas favors a policy of stimulation of capital investment in the heavy industries by gradual reduction of federal expenditures. He would abandon the public works program, liquidate the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other federal lending agencies and scrap the Civilian Conservation Corps. He, as usual, is strongly in favor of a balanced budget, which he holds could be achieved by 1937 under such a regimen.

The views of the one-time budget director were voiced before the Economic Club of New York at an open forum last night, when Stuart Chase, widely known economist and writer, took issue with Mr. Douglas' economy premise, holding that a budget "resolutely balanced" next year would result in more deflationary than stimulating influences.

As for public works spending, he maintains that the public receives a quid pro quo for money spent on such projects, since new wealth is created in schools, highways, slum clearance and the like. In contradistinction to this, he held, spending through the dole provides no new wealth.

Mr. Douglas envisaged the 1934 federal deficit under the present spending policy at not less than $4,000,000,000, an increase over the anticipated deficit for this year, and declared that, without exception, budget deficits have led to inflation. This might well entail grave social and political disturbances, he stressed, and particularly disturbances of the parliamentary system, "already partially extinct on the continent." Indeed, he added, the parliamentary system "may make its complete demise."

"But this is not all," he continued. "Depreciation of exchange is a devastating weapon in economic warfare. It always has and always will intensify nationalistic feeling.

"This may be referred to as dragging bogies out of the dark, but I think not. I think it is but a realistic statement of the possible developments which would flow from policies indicating no cessation of budgetary deficits."

Mr. Douglas said that Congress should allocate about $1,250,000,000 to the states for relief purposes under strict requirements such as obtained in England, the states and localities receiving these grants assuming the larger part of the unemployment relief loads.

Mr. Chase on the other hand, maintained there was no need to worry about the budget and that if the Government spent $5,000,000,000 a year for the next 10 years, the United States debt would just about approach the British public debt per capita. The main thing was to keep on spending, he said, declaring that if industry could not do this the Government must.

"Without a free flow of purchasing power modern industry cannot function," he said. "The great mass production properties are as useless as so much junk, failing an adequate volume of mass spending. Any spending which makes for increased production is good, but public works, to my mind, are the preferable vehicle."

Mr. Chase scoffed at complaints against continuation of the new-deal program on the ground that it would endanger the competitive system, declaring there was no need to work to preserve this system since "the old economic order is dead and buried because of technological advances."

Take Opposite Sides

Top: Lewis W. Douglas, Former Director of the Budget. (Bottom: Stuart Chase, Economist

## Tire Sales This Year May Equal Volume in 1933

### Original Equipment Shipments Up 17 P. C.; Replacement Off 6 P. C.

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—The increased volume of business experienced by industry in general during 1934 has not been shared by the automobile tire trade, says the Standard Statistics Co. Sales of tires for replacement purposes, which represent over two-thirds of total unit volume, are expected to decline about 6 per cent this year from the levels of 1933, according to the Standard Statistics Co.

Because of heavy tire stocks in the hands of auto makers at the beginning of the year, original equipment shipments, of lesser importance to profits, will gain only 17 per cent in 1934, despite an increase of almost 40 per cent in automobile production. In other words, total tire shipments for the year 1934 will be practically the same as the 44,400,000 casings shipped in 1933.

The further decline in renewal sales this year, despite the near record levels of automobile use (as shown by gasoline consumption figures), indicates a definite narrowing of the replacement market. In addition to the lengthened tire life resulting from improved quality and better roads, new replacement sales have been effected this year by long term guarantees against road hazards and by a marked increase in retreading of old casings.

With relatively stable replacement volume and only a moderate increase in original equipment sales now tentatively in prospect for next year, it is unlikely that total 1935 sales will show more than a 5 per cent gain over 1934.

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 13—"After seven years of declining prices, the tire business has at last started upward," said W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Company, when asked to analyze the reason behind the recent price increase of 18 per cent in the tire industry. "The recent rise will not be the last rise to be made.

"Every tire sold in the last three months will cost considerably more to replace. This is the first time this has been true in six years.

"I feel confident that tire prices are permanently on the upward trend because raw material prices have risen so rapidly in the last few months—rubber up 400 per cent and cotton fabric up 160 per cent—that no amount of sales volume can compensate manufacturers for these increased material costs."

## World Use of Crude Rubber Rises 18 P.C. In 9 Months of 1934

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—There was an increase of 18 per cent in the world absorption of crude rubber during the first nine months of 1934, compared with the like period of 1933, says a Commerce Department report.

The estimated totals for the two periods are, respectively, 716,000 long tons and 609,000 long tons. Absorption during the first nine months of 1933 it is pointed out, was in turn 15 per cent in excess of the similar period of 1932, the total for the latter period being 529,000 long tons.

Individual countries participating in the increased absorption of rubber in the first nine months of 1934 as compared with the like period of 1933 are as follows: United States, 312,000 to 360,000 tons, 15 per cent; United Kingdom 57,000 to 81,000, 42 per cent; Belgium, 7600 to 8200, 8 per cent; Canada, 12,800 to 21,000, 64 per cent; Czechoslovakia, 7000 to 10,000, 43 per cent; Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden, 5500 to 9100; 65 per cent; Germany, 40,300 to 48,600, 21 per cent; Italy, 15,500 to 16,400, 6 per cent; Japan, 47,500 to 53,000, 12 per cent; Russia, 20,900 to 31,000, 48 per cent; Spain, 3800 to 5100, 34 per cent; and Switzerland, 550 to 1200, 119 per cent.

Declining absorption was recorded in Australia, from 12,500 to 7000 tons, 44 per cent; and France, from 46,000 to 40,000 tons, 13 per cent.

## Norwegian Import Duty On Apples and Pears Cut

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—A reduction from 0.72 crown per net kilo to 0.36 crown per net kilo (surtaxes included) on January 1, will be made on the Norwegian import duty of apples and pears, says a cablegram to the Commerce Department from from Oslo.

The above seasonal reduction is being made one month earlier than is customary, due to the unsatisfactory crop of domestic apples.

## Insurance Companies in 1934 Pay $2,700,000,000 Benefits

### Annual Convention of Life Insurance Presidents Told New Protection 10 P. C. Larger Than in 1933—Prominent Men Address Meeting

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—During the year 1934 life insurance companies in the United States estimate that they will have disbursed to policyholders and beneficiaries $2,700,000,000, according to an announcement by Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who is presiding over the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents being held here.

This amount is given out in payments for deceased, matured endowments, annuities, dividends, surrender values and disability payments, Mr. Parkinson declared, and of this year's sum, $1,800,000,000 goes to living policyholders and the remaining $900,000,000 to their beneficiaries.

The convention was addressed by a number of men prominent in the various fields of activity. Among them were Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and Col. Hon. James Layton Ralston of Montreal, member of Parliament and formerly Minister of National Defense for Canada.

The people of this country purchased in 1934 approximately $14,000,000,000 of new life insurance protection, 10.1 per cent more than in 1933, Mr. Parkinson announced. He pointed out that this is the first depression year which has shown an increase in new business over the preceding year.

Life insurance companies in this country will have approximately $98,000,000,000 of insurance in force at the end of 1934, he stated.

Dr. Compton, one of the country's foremost scientists, told the gathering that scientific advancements do not foster unemployment, but create many more jobs than they abolish.

Speaking of the premise some people have that machine methods of quantity production have thrown thousands of people out of work, Dr. Compton presented the other side of the picture.

"Data from the census shows that the proportion of the population employed in industry has not decreased, but has rather increased during the period in which machine production has developed most rapidly. To offset the carriage and wagon industry which in 1900 employed 976,000 people, there has grown up the automobile industry which employs 2,409,000 people. Within one lifetime there has grown up the electrical industry which employs more than a million people, exclusive of the field of communications."

Mr. Fahey called upon the life insurance companies, representing one of the most important factors in the entire mortgage field, to renew their assistance vigorously "in clearing up the troubles which still surround the homes of our citizens," and return the responsibility for supplying the mortgage needs of the United States fully to the private lending institutions of the nation.

Until private lending agencies resume this full responsibility, Mr. Fahey said, public sentiment would not in his opinion permit the HOLC to withdraw from the lending field.

Speaking on "Some obstacles to recovery," Colonel Ralston stressed that stabilization of exchanges between the countries was the first prerequisite to recovery.

"A really satisfactory stabilization of exchanges is not likely to be reached unless there is an approximate adjustment of price levels in the different countries concerned," Colonel Ralston continued.

"To get back then to the proverbial brass tacks I suggest that one of the factors in world affairs which is holding back world recovery is the want of some stable relation between the gold countries of Europe and practically all the rest of the outside world. And I want to submit that if governments can, with reasonable promptness, take care of stabilization, the price level will likely take care of itself."

## The World's Business

### What the New Deal Has Done for Profits—2

*Redistribution Not the Answer.*

IT IS strange that one should range the capitalist along with the farmer, the unemployed, and the common laborer as the "forgotten men" who have been the beneficiaries of the New Deal. Yet that is the lesson of the last two years. Those who have paid the piper are the middle classes, namely, the wage earners in the higher brackets and the white-collar workers. Income-tax returns, which are made by only 10 per cent of the "gainfully employed," do not provide all the evidence. But they afford some. By comparison with the income advances of the highest brackets, there have been reductions in the lowest. The figures give a factual basis for a good deal of odd reports that have come to our notice. White-collar workers, as well as skilled manual workers, have taken cuts in order that NRA minimum wages might be paid lower down the wage scale. Their position has been worsened by processing taxes in behalf of the farmer and code prices in behalf of the low wage-earner and the profit-taker. What we have been witnessing is an immense switch of income as among economic groups. The fact is of more interest in a national sense than the details, surprising though these details are.

The New Deal has hitherto specialized in this redistribution of income. This was in response to the theory of income maldistribution that prevailed at the onset of Mr. Roosevelt's Presidency. The theory was undoubtedly tenable. But it was by no means the whole story, nor even the dominant part of it. It was also dangerous as a jumping-off ground for policy-making. Of overriding importance in March, 1933, was the terrible drop in the national income. National income fell no less than 40 per cent in the three years 1929-1932. No such deflation has ever before been witnessed in recorded history. When the historians of the present period come to write their books, I venture to say that their chief preoccupation will be to explore the reasons that the United States escaped revolution. Revolutions are made out of the popular feeling of inequalities in income distribution. People become obsessed with them, when the real problem is first (or also) to increase the total. This was the prime problem in 1933, but it was made subsidiary in policy, which was tied to the redistribution of a wholly inadequate income. In the simplified phrase-language of the times, reform was put before recovery, "scarcity economics" became the dominant motif. The result was that, though there was a most spectacular transfer of incomes, national income in 1933 increased by only 3.7 per cent.

On all sides the emphasis has now changed. The President talks increasingly of the vital need for stimulating production. Secretary Henry Wallace, in his new annual report, pleads for "balanced abundance." However, the income tax returns will return the dominant thought of people in general to existing maldistribution. It will stimulate such movements as the "share-the-wealth" agitation which promises to be the philosophy back of many measures intended for the next Congress. It is to be hoped that the President will keep up his new task of bringing the national thought back into "abundance economics." *No amount of redistribution can take the place of more production in bringing about a return to decent American standards.* Tomorrow I shall give the facts upon which this statement is made. H. B. E.

## U. S. Bank Clearings Rise 15.7 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Bank clearings in the principal cities of the United States during the week ended Dec. 12 totaled $4,769,049,000, an increase of 15.7 per cent over the $4,121,069,000 reported in the like week last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

Clearings in New York amounted to $3,222,432,000, an increase of 13.8 per cent over the $2,832,965,000 a year ago.

All sections of the country reported gains led by Detroit with an increase of 56.0 per cent.

## U. S. and Canadian Wheat Exports Drop During Week

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended Dec. 8, totalled 1,891,187 bushels, as compared with 4,238,667 bushels in the previous week and 3,952,526 bushels in the corresponding week of last year.

For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregataed 80,605,577 bushels, as compared with 96,830,135 bushels for the like period a year ago.

## Grace New President Of Steel Institute

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Eugene R. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has been elected president of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation, has been elected a vice-president, taking Mr. Grace's former position.

William A. Irvin, president of the United States Steel Corporation, continued as a vice-president of the institute.

## Failures Substantially Less Than Year Ago

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—An increase in the number of failures in the United States was felt in all three leading classes in the trade groups for the week ended Dec. 6, the total of 232 comparing with 201 in the preceding week, according to the weekly report of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

The preceding week, however, included only five business days, on account of the Thanksgiving holiday. A year ago, failures totaled 303. The largest increase was in the manufacturing group.

## Bankers Urged To Aid Durable Goods Industry

### Moffett Asks Full Steam on Home Modernization and New Construction

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—A spending program of replacement and modernization by industry to stimulate employment in the durable-goods field this winter has already topped $500,000,000 and is likely to reach $1,000,000,000 by Christmas, according to James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator.

Eighty per cent of the total expenditures for replacement and modernization of equipment will go, either directly or indirectly, for labor, Mr. Moffett said.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Bankers' Forum of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking here last night, Mr. Moffett described how the vast program to bring industrial plants up to date had grown out of his recognition that the home modernization project would not give enough employment in durable-goods industries.

**Industry to Set Example**

Since the new construction program was not designed to reach a peak until three to five years from now, he reached the conclusion that the only way to spur employment in those branches of industry would be for industry itself to set the example in replacement and modernization, he added.

Many leading bankers in this country, including Rudolph S. Hecht, president of the American Bankers' Association, and other officers of that organization, who were guests at the dinner, heard Mr. Moffett urge private capital to throw its full support to the Federal Administration's program for recovery through spending.

Calling upon financial interests to co-operate in the Federal Housing Administration's home modernization and new construction programs, Mr. Moffett urged the bankers to help get every bank in the country into the program of loans for that purpose.

**Billion by Christmas**

Mr. Moffett described the success of his appeal to industrial leaders to launch replacement and modernization programs, saying that Walter S. Gifford had telephoned him yesterday that the American Telephone & Telegraph Company was going to spend $200,000,000 on such activities beginning this winter. Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, told him that organization would spend between $60,000,000 and $70,000,000 and another group has reported proposed expenditures of $50,000,000, he added.

"Taking these and others, I can see a half billion that is going to be spent by industry, and I am not sure that we won't have $1,000,000,000 by Christmas," he continued. "We figure that 80 per cent of this goes directly or indirectly to labor."

Although there is a shortage of 5,000,000 homes in the United States today, restrictions in the laws of 42 of the States prevent the Federal Housing Administration from getting its new home construction program under way immediately, Mr. Moffett said.

Asks Bankers Aid

© Harris and Ewing

James A. Moffett
Federal Housing Administrator

## 857 Industrial Loans Approved by Reserve

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 13 (AP)—The nation's 12 Federal Reserve banks have approved 857 applications for industrial loans aggregating more than $42,000,000, it was announced last night, following a two-day conference at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

The conference was called to review the work done since the industrial loan law was enacted six months ago, and "to devise means of making the work now being done by the banks and committees more effective."

"It was noted that the interest of the commercial banks in these loans is increasing," said a report, "and a substantially greater portion of the loans now being made is participated in by banks than was the case during the first two or three months following the amendment to the law."

## Williams Sees End Of Price-Fixing In New NRA Set-Up

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Clay Williams, chairman of the Industrial Recovery Board, predicted today that price-fixing would be eliminated from the new NRA.

Sketching for a business luncheon-meeting his ideas on what part new NRA would be, Mr. Williams foresaw that it would continue:

(1) Minimum wages and maximum hours.

(2) The ban on child labor.

(3) The collective bargaining guarantee.

(4) Provisions against certain unfair trade practices.

Full compliance with wage and hour provisions, Mr. Williams said, would largely eliminate the need for price-fixing.

"I am not unaware of the importance in which some groups still hold the provisions of their codes that were designed, inserted and insisted upon as necessary to their chance of prosperity," he explained.

"And yet, I raise before you the question whether the problem of compliance with wage provisions and the problem of price maintenance provisions are in fact two separate problems requiring two separate answers or whether, on the other hand, the two problems are not so closely inter-related that the answer to the first automatically solves the second for most industries and businesses to as great an extent as it can ever be solved in any other way."

He said that "in many instances the enforcement of price-fixing provisions with fairness to all concerned has been found to be all but impossible."


East Cambridge Savings Bank
Over 80 Years a Mutual Savings Bank
At 292 Cambridge Street
East Cambridge, Mass.
One Minute's Walk from Lechmere Sq. Elevated Transfer Station
INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 15

To the Holders of:

WINNIPEG ELECTRIC COMPANY
6% Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Due 1954

MANITOBA POWER COMPANY, LIMITED
5½% First Mortgage Bonds
Series "A", Due 1951 Series "B", Due 1952

NORTHWESTERN POWER COMPANY, LIMITED
6% First Mortgage Bonds, Due 1960

SUBURBAN RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY
5% First Mortgage Bonds, Due 1938

WINNIPEG, SELKIRK & LAKE WINNIPEG RAILWAY COMPANY
5% First Mortgage Bonds, Due 1933

The Protective Committees which have been jointly engaged during the last fifteen months in negotiating a General Scheme of Consolidation and Readjustment for the Companies in the Winnipeg Electric Group expect that they will shortly be in a position to formally announce a plan.

All holders of the above bonds (except those who have deposited their bonds with the Northwestern Power Bondholders' Protective Committee and whose names are therefore already on record) are requested to advise the undersigned immediately as to their name, address and the nature and amount of their holdings in order that complete information concerning the plan may be sent to them as soon as it is available.

M. G. ANGUS, Secretary
Winnipeg Electric Joint Reorganization Sub-Committee
Room 1005, 302 Bay Street Toronto, Canada

November 22, 1934.

HINCKLEY & WOODS
INSURANCE
40 BROAD ST.
BOSTON
FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

MASSACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST
SUPERVISED SHARES
PROSPECTUS SENT ON REQUEST
Massachusetts Distributors, Inc.
General Distributors
83 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON

## Local Classified

**FURNITURE**

SIMMONS Deepsleep Mattresses (new, in original sealed cartons) $20, regularly $29.50; furniture for every room and oriental rugs at very low prices. LLOYDS AUCTION ROOMS, 239 East 60th St., New York City.

**FURNITURE WANTED**

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid; apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5973.

**FURRIERS**

FLEMING FURS Remodeling, repairing Fur Coats, Wraps, Custom Made and ready-to-wear of the better sort at wholesale prices. 345 7th Avenue, N. Y. C. Pe. 6-2279

**JEWELERS**

SAVE MONEY on Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds
ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston

WATCHES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin; diamond watches $35 and up; all guaranteed. Boston Old Gold Exchange Co., 100 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

**OLD GOLD AND SILVER**

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER Diamonds, Gold-Filled Jewelry; licensed, Fed. Gov't; 30 years' experience. BOSTON OLD GOLD EXCHANGE CO 100 Boylston Street, Boston.

**ORGAN TUNING**

ORGANS MAINTAINED
tuned, repaired or rebuilt on an economical annual contract basis. Pianos tuned and repaired.
HENRY LEHR
27 years' experience serving Greater New York
6551 77th Place, Middle Village, L. I., N. Y.
Tel. Juniper 5-7781

**PAYING GUESTS**

Silver Birches
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation
BOOKLET Phone Ronk. 16

THE PINE KNOLL
A private home offering charm, rest and comfort; steam heated; moderate rates. LIME ROCK, CONN.

WINTER HOMES
Come South, a hospitable home in the sunshine and pines awaits you at the BONNIE WEE COTTAGE, Aiken, S. C. Moderate rates.

**PERSONAL SERVICE**

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For Christmas cards, stationery, also for a practical Christmas gift The Beauty Counselors, Inc. Cosmetics, call EDNA WALTON, Buckminster 2-4980.

**PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS**

FLORENCE ATEN IVES
Expert Stenographer—Notary Public
Legal-technical, accountants' reports, mimeographing. 342 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. Van. 3-9818.

**RADIO SERVICE**

INTERNATIONAL RADIO LABORATORIES
Dependable Radio Service
125 Isabella Street, Toronto, Ont.
Midway 8318

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Friendly home in private family; quiet, desirable rooms; delicious food. Asp. 8243.

VERNON LODGE—A delightful place to live with or without private bath; rates, including meals $15.00 per week up. MRS. FORREST S. LUNT, 45 South 1st Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Hillcrest 2670.

**ROOMS TO LET**

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush — Beautiful room; peaceful home, detached house; 20 min. N. Y. C.; $6. 109 E. 15th St., Buc. 2-8519.

N. Y. C., 325 West 84th St.—Single, double room; private house; conveniences; quiet; comfortable; reasonable; references. Tra. 7-4830.

NEW YORK CITY, 714 West 181st—Comfortable, sunny room, adjoining bath; peaceful home; gentleman. Apt. 53.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 35 Atkinson St.—House, homelike; pleasant furnished rooms, kitchenette, heat, light, gas; reasonably priced; walking distance downtown. Main 8350-J.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — All-year guest house; sunny, large rooms, private bath; good opportunity for rest or study; centrally located; a splendid permanent home. 151 Maple St. MRS. O. S. BLAIR.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN**

MORE RESPONSIBILITY DESIRED—Mechanical engineer, university graduate, young, single, desires position in the production management of the food or cosmetic industry; he has had 3½ years experience in building and designing wrapping machinery. Box N-4, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

**STORES TO LET**

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Two-window store, particularly suited for meat, fish market, restaurant, bakery, or any live business. 1175 Bedford Ave. Telephone Sterling 3-3721.

**TYPEWRITERS**

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged and rented, expert repairing. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP 50 Boylston Street, Boston Han. 3121

**WATCHES AND JEWELRY**

Watches • Diamonds • Jewelry

Exceptional values. Gents' Waltham wrist or pocket watches $9.95. Complete stock other makes. Diamonds from $18 to $1000. Christmas special ½ carat ladies' diamond ring $75. Visit our big daylight store. $100,000 stock. Let us do your Christmas shopping. Mail orders carefully filled. Established 25 years. Halpern, 181 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Phone Ken. 1433. Will buy or accept old gold toward purchases.

## General Classified

**ANTIQUES**

TOLEDO, O.—For sale, Sheraton chests, 1 Hepplewhite and 1 Duncan Phyfe card table and Bric-a-Brac stand; pair mahogany corner cupboards and card tables; crystal chandeliers; 16th Century English sideboard. Marquetry Secretary. Rosewood Secretary. Melodeon. 116 West Delaware Ave.

**HELP WANTED – MEN**

LEADING Wisconsin Department Store has opening for man to manage Wash Goods and Domestics Department; must be experienced this line; reply in confidence giving full particulars and salary expected.
ROY ARNOLD FRYER
7016 Euclid Avenue Cleveland, Ohio
"We advertise only in The Christian Science Monitor"

**HELP WANTED—WOMEN**

BUYER WANTED
LEADING Wisconsin Department Store has opening for woman to manage Infants' Wear Department; previous experience essential; reply in confidence giving full particulars and salary expected.
ROY ARNOLD FRYER
7016 Euclid Avenue Cleveland, Ohio
"We advertise only in The Christian Science Monitor"

**INDEXING**

INDEXING of Prose Works, Bibles, Textbook, Concordances and all books of reference; also gold lettering. D. T. S. DENISON, 117 E 24th Street, New York City.

## Local Classified

**APARTMENTS TO LET**

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Three light, unfurnished rooms, bath, improvements; private house. Owner, 1205A Bergen St., near New York Ave.

SUBLET—Three months, small furnished apt., kitchenette, to occupy immediately. MRS. WALTER BOUND, Hotel New Weston, N. Y. C.

TO SUBLET for winter months, small, sunny suite with kitchenette in attractive apartment hotel in Brookline, Mass. Telephone mornings, BEAcon 6460, Apt. 705C; terms reasonable.

**BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS**

H. J. HOFFMAN, Contractor and Builder
Riverside, Conn. P. O. Box 234
Telephone: Old Greenwich 70670

**CORSETIERES**

A CORSET, corselette or brassiere designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present-day fashions.
IDA GORDON
239 W. 72nd St., New York City Endicott 2-1890

For corset comfort you must try Janet properly fitted corsets and brassieres.
JANET
2139 Broadway, Cor. 75th St., N. Y. C.

**CLEANING AND DYEING**

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Holiday Greetings to Monitor readers from LE PARISIAN CLEANERS. New address 8805 5th Ave. Shore Road 5-1495.

**DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY**

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets. Estate Jewels Appraised. Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

**EXCHANGE OF SERVICES**

EUROPEAN graduate pianist would stay evenings for exchange room and board; partly daytime if desired. Write I. A. Pianist, 30 W. 71st., N. Y. C.

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

BOY-O-GAUGE Lionel electric train set; good condition. Kirkland 2298. Cambridge, Mass.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**

32-ROOM INN—College town; modern, very attractive, well established; would give short lease to responsible buyer. L-4, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

CHRISTMAS SALE
THRIFTCRAFT HOSE
65c, 3 for $1.85
Chiffon or Service.
MEIGS

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
HOWLAND'S

G. W. FAIRCHILD & SONS Inc.
JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS
WATCHES
the Ideal Christmas Gift
For Ladies ..... $7.95 to $500.00
For Men ..... $5.00 to $250.00
MAIN AT ARCADE

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
COR. BANK AND MAIN STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN
Savings Accounts Travelers Checks
Safe Deposit Boxes Christmas Club
We solicit your business and the above departments will be pleased to serve you.

BLACK'S SHOE REPAIRING
A. JORDANO
60 Cannon St. Tel. Barnum 1391

Whittemore's SHOE POLISHES
A Polish or Cream for Every Purpose

The Sherwin-Williams Co.
Paints, Varnishes, Wallpapers
Fairfield Avenue at Broad Street

HARKABUS BAKERY
Exclusive Good Grade Baking
For All Occasions
82 CANNON ST. 4-7782

Henry C. Reid & Son
JEWELERS
1134 Broad Street

GREENWICH

HANSEN SERVICE
Fuel Oil Pure Ice
General Contractor for Landscape Improvements, Pools, Drives
Lake Dredging
JOHN HANSEN
34 W. Putnam Ave. Tels. 119 and 3140

EVENING GOWNS, NEGLIGEES
LOUNGING PAJAMAS Make
Ideal Christmas Gifts
MARY PERRY
BOSTON POST ROAD
(20 West Putnam Avenue)

Hall's HALL'S HOME-MADE CANDY
Let us supply your chocolates and bon-bons for Christmas. Thank you for your past patronage.
230 POST ROAD, COS COB, Conn.
Greenwich 2606

The SHIRLEY SHOPPE
Lingerie, Negligees and
Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
in all latest shades. Full line of sport, afternoon and evening dresses, moderately priced.
121 GREENWICH AVE. TEL. 891

ARTHUR E. DOWNES
General Contractor
ROUND HILL
GREENWICH, CONN. Tele. 3278

Harper Method Shoppe of Hairdressing
Care of Face, Scalp, Hair, Nails
Artistic Fingerwaving 75c
Permanent Wave $5.50 Manicure 50c
MAGDA HANSEN BERTHA BURNETT
Tel. 641 21 W. Putnam Avenue

E. M. KEENAN
Successor to S. R. Greenberger
JEWELER SILVERSMITH
Old Gold Bought
Estimates comparison adjusted
271 GREENWICH AVE. Greenwich, Conn.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
TAYLOR'S
COS COB


SEE NEXT PAGE

## CONNECTICUT

### GREENWICH
(Continued)

**Greenwich Cab Co.**
Super Service Station
Taxi Service
Telephone 2600
Opposite Railroad Station

**Louis Sherry Ice Cream**
Standard 80c qt. French $1.25 qt.
Orders taken for melon molds and fancy forms.
BERGERON'S PHARMACY
32 West Putnam Ave. Tel. Greenwich 228

Good UNIFORM News
MAIDS' UNIFORMS, 1.19
APRON SETS, 1.00
BUTLERS' COATS, 1.88
C. H. MILLER
72 GREENWICH AVE. TEL. 143

FAVORITE SHOE STORE
92 Greenwich Avenue

### HARTFORD

Daniel Green Slippers

A Complete Assortment Awaits You Here
SIMMONS Christmas Footwear
48 PRATT STREET

BOOKS
Always permanent
Always acceptable
Always the smart gift that
Always pleases.
WITKOWER'S
77 ASYLUM STREET

Cameras and Supplies
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICIANS
852 MAIN STREET

ORDER NOW!
CHRISTMAS PACKAGES
for shipment by Parcel Post.
We specialize in gift packages and you will find them well packed and well received.
M. J. BURNHAM, Inc.
WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

Pianos of International Reputation
STEINWAY KNABE
WEBER STECK
WHEELOCK
$475 and upwards
Convenient Terms
241 ASYLUM STREET
WATKINS

Evening Slippers and Bags
Carriage Boots
Beautiful Evening Hosiery
JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
197 TRUMBULL STREET

"The Shop of Personal Service"
Selling
a Selected Line of
SPORTING GOODS and RUBBER GOODS
at fair prices.
W. F. KEENE
226 ASYLUM STREET

JUVENILE FOOTWEAR SHOP
WALTER T. FISH
Shoes — Rubbers — Hosiery
968 A Farmington Ave., West Hartford Center

**Hatch & North Coal Co.**
COAL — OIL — COKE
(Hazle Brook Coal) Koppers Coke
Delco Oil Burner
226 Main Street Phone 2-1632

SHOE REPAIRING SERVICE
E. C. WEBB'S
2 STATE ST. only
PHONE 6-5355

WILKINSON'S
292 ASYLUM STREET
CHRISTMAS CANDIES
Canes, Baskets, etc.
Caramels—Salted Nuts—Chocolates

### MERIDEN

**Christmas Gifts for Men**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Neckwear | 1.00 | 1.50 |
| Mufflers | 1.50 | 2.50 |
| Bill Folds | 1.50 | 2.50 |

The New Razor
Schick Dry Shaver
$15.00
Besse Boynton Store
23 COLONY STREET

Your Favorite Christmas Store
UPHAM'S

PENNEY'S TOYLAND
The Gayest, Happiest Place in Town for Kiddies, Where Prices Please the Grown Folks
Trains, Planes, Cars, Dolls, Carriages, Trunks, Construction Toys and Bikes . . . hundreds of new things!
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

## CONNECTICUT

### MERIDEN
(Continued)

GIFTS
See our assortment of the smartest and latest Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
We repair Watches and Jewelry.
Fred Weber & Sons
Jewelers 39 COLONY ST. Opticians

Wieses Butter Store
SERVES
Quality in Butter, Cheese, Eggs and Many Other Needs for the Christmas Dinner.
WEST MAIN STREET

The Lyon & Billard Co.
LUMBER—COAL
BUILDING MATERIAL
13 SOUTH COLONY ST. Telephone 2440
Over 85 Years of Fair Dealing and Good Service

Margarette Corset Shop
12 HIGH SCHOOL AVE.
Special Christmas Gift Suggestions
Negligees, $3.98 and $5.98.
Gowns, $2.25, $3.25, $3.50
Satin Slips, $1.98, $2.98
Also Foundation Garments at $3.50, $5.00, $6.50

OUR USUAL COLLECTION OF
Fine Furs
Reductions on all fur and cloth coats now.
The Cherniack Co.

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware—Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 South Colony Street Phone 550

The New York Dress Store
Has Everything Useful for Christmas
COLONY STREET

JEPSON'S BOOKSTORE
47 Colony Street, Meriden, Conn.
CHRISTMAS CARDS
that are so friendly—and mean so much.
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen
$2.75 up—"The Daddy of Them ALL"

Flowers and Plants
for
CHRISTMAS
at
Greenbackers
OLD COLONY RD. Phone 724

ALMOST EVERY HOME NEEDS
NEW FURNITURE
Select Something Now for Christmas
Bullard, Fowler & La Place
Incorporated
75-79 W. Main Street Phone 3200

### NEW BRITAIN

Marro Shoe Repairing
Shoe Cleaning and Dyeing
89-445 W. Main St. Phs 2343-1586

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
"America's Finest Anthracite"
24 DWIGHT STREET Ph. 2798

Renier, Pickhardt & Dunn
Reliable Christmas Gifts
of
JEWELRY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, UNDERWEAR

### NEW HAVEN

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call S-2315, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained. WINTHROP AND DERBY AVE. 2-4 daily except Saturdays.
Look for Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section.

WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Women
A complete assortment of Main Spring Arch Shoes always in stock.
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
SYDNEY STOKES, Proprietor
930 CHAPEL STREET

THE SHOP ON WHEELS
PLUMBING, HEATING
SHEET METAL WORK
REPAIR SERVICE
CHARLES A. MENZIES, Inc.
67 WHITNEY AVENUE
Phones 3-2624, 2-1274

I. MILLER
Semi-Annual Sale
HAND BAGS, $2.95 up
HOSIERY, 69c up
SHOES, $6.85 and $9.85
NEW HAVEN HARTFORD

Waterman's
The world's finest writing instrument and the ideal Christmas gift.
$2.75 to $10
HARVEY & LEWIS CO.
849 CHAPEL STREET

SARANAC GLOVES
direct from factory for
Ladies, Children, and Men
LIGHTBOURN & POND CO.
Distributors
33 BROADWAY

MANHATTAN
Cleansers and Dyers, Inc.
Our Work Speaks for Itself
50 Ashmun Street Phone 8-5605

Specializing in Orthopedic Extension Work
Hat Renovating
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
126 TEMPLE ST.

QuinnipiaC COAL Co.
GULF OILS
COAL
KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE
Phone 61125 344 STATE ST.

ANDRÉ & JOHN
Hair Stylists
39 CENTER STREET Phone 5-5723
CORNER CHURCH STREET

## CONNECTICUT

### NEW LONDON

GEORGE A. BAIER
SHOE REBUILDER
Fine Hand Sewn Work a Specialty
159 HUNTINGTON ST., near Bulkeley High

The Mariners Savings Bank
STATE STREET
NEW LONDON CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank
Safe Deposit Boxes

### NORWALK
(See also Westport)

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Ponus Avenue. Tel.: 2754-J. 10-1 daily
Look for Norwalk display advertising in the News Section

GIVE HIM OR HER A WATCH FOR CHRISTMAS
We have a very complete line to choose from.
A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas
FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler and Optometrist Estab. 1898
96 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn.

BRYANT-BESSE STORE
New Location
53 WALL STREET, NORWALK
Outfitters to Men and Boys

If you are contemplating any electrical work, call on us for an estimate.
Norwalk Electric Co.
FROST BLDG., 508 WEST AVE., NORWALK
Tel. 2978

Harper Method Shop
of HAIRDRESSING
Care of Face, Scalp, Hair, Nails
Artistic Fingerwaving, .75
Permanent Wave Manicure, .50
MARY LASHER
Tel 412 520 West Ave., Frost Bldg.

O. & B. Dry Goods
Specializing in Infants' and Children's Wear
45 MAIN STREET NORWALK

Personal Stationery
200 Sheets, 100 Envelopes, printed with your name and address ..... $1
THE HOUR PRESS
Commercial Bldg., Wall St., Norwalk
(One Flight Up)

HAT and SCARF SETS
Make Practical and Stylish Christmas Gifts for Sportswear. Priced from 69c up.
MINETTE HAT CO.
One Flight Up
136 Washington Street, South Norwalk

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

TRISTRAM & FULLER, Inc.
Norwalk's Leading Department Store
Headquarters for Useful Gifts for All the Family
28-34 Wall Street Norwalk

ANGEVINE FURNITURE CO.
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

KAREN BEAUTY SHOP
Specializing in
FREDERIC'S VITA-TONIC, $7.50
CROQUINOLE WAVES
Beauty Culture in All Its Branches
40 N. Main Street (1 Flight Up) Phone 2851
Opp. City Hall So. Norwalk, Conn.

REAL ANTIQUES
Make Fine Christmas Gifts
Call and See Our Selection
THE LAWRENCE SHOPS
HOMER D. LAWRENCE
130 Post Road, South Norwalk, Conn.
Telephone 3227 P. O. Box 371

TELEPHONE 745 Phone Us—We Deliver
WHITLOCK'S MARKET
M. F. STERLING
16 MAIN STREET — NORWALK, CONN.
Our Specialties:
All Prime Meats, Fish, Poultry
QUALITY SERVICE COURTESY

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Silk Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Bags, Scarves, Costume Jewelry, Novelties
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington Street South Norwalk

### STAMFORD

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
100 PROSPECT ST. 3-7535. 12 to 5 p. m. daily.
Look for the Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section.

GIFTS
That Keep Him Well Armed for Good Appearance.
FRANK MARTIN & SONS

Latham's Inc
FLORIST 163 BEDFORD STREET
Send your Christmas Flowers by wire, anywhere.
Members of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association

The Individual Laundry Service Co.
35 WORTH STREET
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
TEL. STAMFORD 3-3121

Hors d'Oeuvres Sets $1
Unbreakable lacquer tray and four porcelain dishes.
THE C. O. MILLER CO.

## CONNECTICUT

### STAMFORD
(Continued)

SHOP
at This Store with
CONFIDENCE
THE STAMFORD DEPARTMENT STORE
STAMFORD, CONN.

COMPARE!
Price—Quality—Service

Cowlins Art Shop
101 BEDFORD STREET
The ideal place for Christmas shopping
PICTURE FRAMING
OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
LAMPS, GIFTS

PHONE 3-3181
GRAVES & STRANG, Inc.
for
Coal and Wood
Old Company's Lehigh, Anthracite
556 CANAL STREET

Our Christmas offering
American Orientals 9x12 $29.50
A fine selection of patterns.
The Neuss Rug & Linoleum Co.
FLOOR COVERING ENGINEERS
Telephone 3-2930
107 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.

Siegelbaums Inc.
STAMFORD-CONN
133 ATLANTIC STREET
Everything New in Our New Store

SHULMAN'S CLOTHING STORE
Clothier and Haberdasher
439 MAIN STREET, STAMFORD, CONN.

INGOLD INC
Ladies' Hair Dresser
TELEPHONE 3-6977
Prospect and Forest Sts.

THE ELL SHOP
GURLEY BUILDING
is
Showing the New Fall Modes in Dresses, Coats and Millinery
You are cordially invited to inspect these ravishing bits in our daylight sun-filled Salon.

give her a gift from
M. Moltasch & Son, Inc.
278-280 MAIN STREET STAMFORD

Springdale Ice & Coal Co.
943 Hope Street Springdale, Ct.
Fuel Oil Building Materials
Electric and Ice Refrigerators

Stamford Bedding Co.
456 West Main Street, Boston Post Road
Mattresses and Box Springs
Made to Order
TEL. 40241

SIDE O' HILL FARM
Daniel H. Bly
NORTH STAMFORD ROAD
Milk Fed Broilers
PHONE 4-6867

HEINS SERVICE STATION
COR. COLONIAL ROAD and HOPE ST.
Complete One-Stop Station
TELEPHONE 4-2707

Always!—An Appreciated Gift
Hosiery—Slippers—Bags
PERRY'S SHOE SHOP
95 BEDFORD STREET

IMPERIAL CLEANERS
916 HOPE ST. SPRINGDALE, CONN.
Call and Deliver Service Tel. 4-0605

Miller's Lilliputian Shoppe
Wearing Apparel for Children
EXCLUSIVE, YET INEXPENSIVE
175 Bedford Street Telephone 3-1269
USEFUL GIFTS

This Christmas Give the Pleasure That Only Good Furniture Provides
Buettner ROME Co.
Main and Summer Streets

OPTICIANS
THAMER, Inc.
87 ATLANTIC ST., STAMFORD, CONN.
GIFTS

### WALLINGFORD

Gifts
for the entire Family
PARKER PENS
WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES
CARA NOME TOILET PREP. SETS
YARDLEY TOILET PREP. SETS
EVENING IN PARIS TOILET PREP. SETS
CUTEX CHRISTMAS SETS
KODAKS
CINE KODAK CAMERAS
CINE KODAK PROJECTORS
STATIONERY IN CHRISTMAS BOXES
MILITARY SETS
KEMP'S CHRISTMAS BOXES
INGERSOLL WATCHES
MARX PHARMACY
WALLINGFORD, CONN.

VAN'S
HABERDASHERY
Our Christmas Neckwear
has unusual merit, reflecting the season's spirit in their beautiful coloring.
M. E. VAN DUYN
7 North Main Phone 667

Izzy's Grocery Store
Will Furnish Your
Christmas Table
with Satisfaction
PHONE 1173

The WALLINGFORD BANK and TRUST CO.
Commercial—Savings—Trust
CHRISTMAS CLUB

## CONNECTICUT

### WATERBURY

CHRISTMAS GIFT STOCKS
Are Ready for You to Choose
Thousands of useful, practical and ornamental Gifts here for all the family, from Grand Parents down to the babies.
SHOP EARLY—
Better selections—more time to choose, and better service than last-minute excitement.
Your Christmas Money will Go Farther at This Store, and You Will Be Well Satisfied With Your Purchases.
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

Skates Sharpened
Arctics and Rubbers Repaired
OLYMPIA HAT CLEANING AND SHOE REPAIRING COMPANY
26 Bank Street Phone 4-9443

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary
at $3.50
DAVIS & NYE'S BOOK STORE
60 BANK STREET

The Miller & Peck Co.
Say It With
"No-Mend" HOSIERY
Service and Chiffon Weights
All Colors 98c pair

"Toyland"
Now Open—Fourth Floor
HOWLAND HUGHES
GIFT SUGGESTIONS
SILK HOSIERY, GLOVES, BAGS, LINGERIE
SUGENHEIMER'S
64 BANK STREET WATERBURY, CONN.

Worden's
Order Worden's Delicious Ice Cream for the Christmas Dinner
152 CHERRY STREET PHONE 3-1121

### WESTPORT

THE BON TON MARKET
We Carry Only the Best
Meats, Poultry and Sea Food
10 MAIN STREET, WESTPORT Tel. 5101

## MARYLAND

### BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-PRINT CO
PLAZA 6804 HEARST TOWER

The C. C. Giese Co.
Business and Advertising Printing
128 LIGHT STREET Phone Plaza 3333

Hopkins Beauty Salon
MARIE C. LITTLE
Formerly of the Dorothy Marie Beauty Parlor
Evenings by appointment.
Hopkins Apartments, 31st and St. Paul St.
Phone Belmont 5600

Gwynn Sea Food House
J. V. Hennelly, Manager
In rear—4808 Liberty Heights Ave.
OYSTERS—FISH—CLAMS
SHRIMP
Deliveries Made Phone Liberty 5267

## NEW YORK

### ALBANY

John G. Myers Co.
For a Limited Time Only!
The Favorite Lord Pepperell Shirts $1.59
3 for $4.50
A Gift Any Man Will Welcome
- Collar attached, in white, tan, blue grey and novelty patterns.
- Separate collars to match in patterns.
- Neckbands, in white only.

Correctly styled and cut to fit, from superior quality broadcloth. Sizes 13½ to 18, 32 to 36 sleeve.
MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

WHITNEY'S
in Albany
Ready for Christmas
Gifts For Everybody And The Home

Boyce and Milwain
Holiday Gifts!

| | |
|---|---|
| Leather Goods | Lounging Robes |
| Neckwear | Sweaters |
| Gloves | Shirts |
| Slippers | Mufflers |
| Socks | Handkerchiefs |

66 AND 68 STATE STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

Most Everyone Likes Flowers and Home Plants
We believe it would be to your advantage to see what we have to offer.
Danker
FLORIST
Established 1898
40-42 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. Y.

Harry Simmons Co. Inc.
Broadway, corner Madison Avenue
FINE FURNITURE
Suitable for gifts at great saving, owing to low expense and selling for cash.
Toy Dept., 104 State St., Albany, N. Y., and 319 River St., Troy, N. Y.

G. C. REARDON
FURNITURE OF CHARACTER
Christmas Sale of Furniture, Stoves, Rugs
BROADWAY and MAIDEN LANE, ALBANY

## NEW YORK

### ALBANY
(Continued)

Plumbing, Heating, Roofing
Repairs for all stoves and furnaces.
Personal attention. All work guaranteed.
W. M. Foltz, 133 Jefferson St., Albany, N. Y.
Office Dial 3-0527 Emergency Call Dial 9-1565

GRACE & MERIT
21 N. PEARL STREET
Smart New
$1 and up GIFT HANDBAGS
Repairing—FURS—Remodelling
COATS READY MADE
AND MADE TO ORDER
MacMillen Furs Inc.
119 STATE STREET

AMBRICOAL
Pure hard coal pressed in uniform size for even heat. $11.20 cash per ton.
John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.
PHONE 3-1268

ALBERT E. OLIVER
Incorporated
WILLARD BATTERIES
GOODYEAR TIRES
206 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

### BINGHAMTON

THE GIFT BAZAAR
in the Silver Salon on the fifth floor has the happy answer to all your Christmas Gift problems. Your whole list can be filled in this section
at McLEAN'S

Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.
—where inviting gift lanes lead to selections certain of their success.

FOR CHRISTMAS
Heins Puddings and Mince Meat
Strictly Fresh Cortland Turkeys
Lewis M. Evans, Grocer
Central Cash Market
Dial 4-4859 114 State St. Free Delivery

Christmas Gifts
Shoes, Stockings, Slippers
Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 COURT STREET DIAL 4-3314

LOCK-TITE ROOFING CO.
D. T. HOLLOWAY
ROOFING SIDING REPAIRING
Phone 2-0818 139 CHAPIN STREET

ARTHUR M. LEONARD
JEWELER
60 COURT STREET
Everything in Jewelry
Established 1910

| | |
|---|---|
| SLIPPERS | WOMEN |
| RUBBERS | AND |
| ARCTICS | CHILDREN |

CORRECT SHOES, 10 Court St.
N. A. VOSBURY

### BRONXVILLE

For Christmas

EDGAR S. BELLIS
116 PONDFIELD ROAD PH. 1073

General Insurance
NO account too small service too great
BAXTER & PLATE
349 East 149th St. Mott Haven 9-8145
New York City Yonkers 4883

Cedar St. Garage
INC.
Complete Automotive Service. Storage Called for and Delivered.
AMERICAN GAS
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

Matrix Shoes
Christmas Handbags—Hose—Slippers
PONDFIELD SHOE SHOP
101 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 0717

CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECES
CHRISTMAS WREATHS
CHRISTMAS GREENS
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

HOLIDAY POULTRY
Meats, Provisions
Sea Food
Pondfield Market Inc.
82½ Pondfield Rd. Tel. 0153-0154

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
COAL
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

Miss Williams Shop
CHRISTMAS CARDS
FINE STATIONERY—BOOKS
LENDING LIBRARY
81 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 3379

For Christmas
Boys' and Men's
Scarfs—Gloves—Sweaters
Socks—Ties—etc.
Duleto & Comstock Inc.
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. 4070

PAINTING
EXTERIOR—INTERIOR
Special Spray Finishing for Furniture.
SERVICE—PLUS
Tel. 1126
PAINT
Harry P. Hoblin
Incorporated
108 Kraft Ave.
Tel. 2107
Hardware—Paint
Housewares
Shop in a Hardware Store

## NEW YORK

### BUFFALO

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Grant: 7431, 10 to 2 daily
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

Anthracite
Bituminous
Fireplace Logs
Coke
A Fuel for Every Purpose
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
C. J. ARMITAGE, Mgr.
111 MARION STREET
PHONE DELAWARE 3300

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL
DRY CLEANING CO.
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

The Children's Shop
1527 Hertel Ave., Corner Wellington Road
Attractive
WEARING APPAREL, GIFTS and TOYS
for Children

Where Beauty Is Expressed
Kamphausen Company
291 DELAWARE AVENUE
Designers and Makers of
DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY

Homer's Service
2724 BAILEY AVENUE
Gasoline, Oil, Accessories
HOMER G. SCHOPP, Proprietor

The Dawn BEAUTY SHOPPE
851 W. DELAVAN AV. at DELAWARE
Mabel Ruth Wedekindt L 5410

Dustless Full-Burning
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE
SPAULDING, HEDSTROM & SPAULDING CORP.
15 E. Genesee St. CLeveland 7900

GRACE PICKARD
505 DELAWARE AVENUE
Showing Hats, Knitted Suits for Southern Wear

BARNES PHARMACY
JEFFERSON AVENUE AT EAST UTICA
Schrafft's, Whitman's Chocolates
Perfumes, Fountain Pens, Stationery
Finest Toilet Accessories

Mrs. Fay S. Higley
Public Stenographer
Notary Public
HOTEL BUFFALO

ADA S. GROGAN
THE TWEED SHOP
399 DELAWARE AVENUE
Offers Entire Stock of Attractive Winter Hats at Reduced Prices, $5 up

### CORTLAND

KAYSER HOSIERY
"An Ideal Gift"
PRICED AT $1.15 AND $1.00
CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS
Men and Women
79c TO $1.95
WOOD'S BOOT SHOP

CORTLAND 201
If you want
Quality Ice Cream
MARIAN MARGARET'S
Famous Old-Fashioned Ice Cream
3 HUNTINGTON STREET

Why Not—for Christmas
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
MONARCH PRODUCTS
DEXLER & OSBORN
74 Hamlin GROCERS Phone 2141

Order Christmas Photos
NOW!
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 MAIN ST., CORTLAND, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right Phone 2044-J

Munson's Toy Shop
The finest line of
TOYS
that we have ever shown. Bring the children in.
108 MAIN STREET H. C. MUNSON

Andrews Jewelry Store
JEWELRY
Always a Pleasing Christmas Gift
26 MAIN STREET

REMEMBER
Cheap Cleaning is not good.
This is worth remembering when you have cleaning to be done. Send it to
TYLER, the Cleaner
Phone 33 Established 1910 17 Court St.

A Delightful
Special Holiday Line
The CHOCOLATE SHOP

GIFTS Suitable
for All Can Be Found
at
Peck's Furniture House

Kalos Beauty Shoppe
Permanent Wave Specials $4 up
303 NEWBERRY BLDG. Phone 2163

Christmas Gifts
for Men at
A. LANIS
CORTLAND, N. Y.

GO TO
McKinney-Doubleday Co.
— for —
Practical Holiday Gifts

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

## NEW YORK

### CORTLAND
(Continued)

THE GIFT CENTER OF PORTLAND
Visit Toy Land
Hollister's HARDWARE

### CORTLAND—HOMER

Merry Christmas
Remember BURGETT'S good old-fashioned home SAUSAGE, fresh every day.
Delivered Anywhere
CALL 61
4 PHONES ALWAYS BUSY

J. J. Arnold & Son
FLORISTS
Experts in Our Line
Growers and Designers
Christmas Orders
F. T. D. Taken now.

### ELMIRA

ROSENBAUM'S
112 WEST WATER STREET
Our New Gift Shop
SECOND FLOOR

GOSPER-KELLY INC.
160 NORTH MAIN ST., ELMIRA, N. Y.
Carries a Full Line of
THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Pay Cash—It Pays
Try It
WERDENBERG'S
Clothiers and Furnishers
for Men and Boys
200 WEST WATER STREET

For Distinctive Gifts
SHOP AT
ISZARD'S
Elmira's Largest Department Store

J. C. Penney Co.
Nation-Wide Department Stores
for Quality and Service
ELMIRA, NEW YORK

Deister & Butler
Quality Jewelers
330 EAST WATER STREET

Florsheim Shoes
For Men and Women
HUDSON SHOE CO.
114 NORTH MAIN STREET

### GLOVERSVILLE

To Greet You
May Christmas bring you every joy and may the coming year be full of happiness.
ROBISON & SMITH
Launderers and Cleaners

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
New Books
Writing Paper
Leather Goods
Fountain Pens
Toys and Games
Portable Typewriters
Christmas Cards
Gift Wrappings
COWLES BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET, GLOVERSVILLE

Your Christmas Store
ARGERSINGER'S

A Lovely Christmas Gift
DANIEL GREEN
LEISURE SLIPPERS
Charles Brookins

Sixty-five years of service to our patrons is worthy of consideration. We hope to continue for many years to come.
A. D. NORTON CO.
"JEWELERS"
20 S. Main St., Gloversville, N. Y.

Esso
Williams & Dye Co., Inc.
95 S. Main St., Gloversville, N. Y.

FINE HAND QUILTING
Comforts, Bedspreads, $15 to $50
Mail Christmas Orders Early.
Winifred Edmonds
BROADALBIN, NEW YORK

A Wide Variety of Wanted Gifts for the Family
H. I. ABDELLA
7-11 CHURCH STREET

### ITHACA

Fresh Roasted Nut Meats
LENRAY BAKERY and DELICATESSEN
218 W. STATE STREET, ITHACA, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
at The Crance Shop
326 E. State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.
Trillium Tailored Silk Underwear, Gowns, Slips, Step-ins and Combinations, Rollins Silk Hosiery, Fancy Scarfs.
All at POPULAR PRICES

SEE NEXT PAGE

## NEW YORK

### ITHACA
(Continued)

**Servicenter, Inc.**
*The Home of Packard*
COMPLETE ONE STOP SERVICE STATION
*Goodyear Tires—Mechanical Repairs*
Corner Cayuga and Green Streets

### JAMESTOWN

Buy Christmas Gifts NOW!
In Jamestown at
ABRAHAMSON-BIGELOW CO.
*The Store for*
Christmas Gifts
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
*Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive*
100-108 MAIN STREET

All Ready for Christmas
*"The"* Store
*for* MEN *and* BOYS
THE PRINTZ CO.
208 NORTH MAIN STREET

CHRISTMAS CARDS
*We Have Just the Kind You Want*
STATIONERY
With Monogram or Novel Printing
Work Done in Our Own Store
GEER-DUNN COMPANY
18 West Third Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

*When in Jamestown*
*Eat at*
DAVIS'
325 EAST FOURTH STREET
Phone 62-535
*Rooms for Tourists*

GIFTS of DISTINCTION
*at No Extra Cost*
for Everybody in 30 Shops at
NELSON'S
*Store of Specialty Shops*
EAST SECOND STREET

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing. 18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's.

The Ideal Place to Select Your Christmas Gifts
E. F. BASSETT—*Jeweler*
307 MAIN ST., JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

### KENMORE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Man and Boy
INTERWOVEN HOSE
RUGBY SWEATERS
METCALF TIES
Kenmore Haberdashery
Incorporated
DEL. 0483 OPEN EVENINGS

**Premier Foods**
AT
WERNER'S MARKET
*Prudence Corned Beef Hash*
GROCERIES—DELICATESSEN
3145 Delaware Avenue Riverside 3564

THE WIGGERY
EXPERT MANICURING
*Edmond Process Permanent Waving*
*Hair Cutting* *Marcelling*
Gladys Chandler 2803 Delaware Ave.
Ri. 2111

GEORGE L. SEIFERT
*All Nationally-Known Shoes*
*Rubbers* *Keds*
Florsheim Douglas Enna Jettick Wilbur Coon Thorogood Kali-sten-ik
2894 Delaware Avenue

### LARCHMONT

Drive
A Plymouth or Chrysler
For Comfort and Performance
CHRYSLER MOTOR SALES and SERVICE
Now located at the STATION PLAZA
Telephones
For Service 2003 Larchmont 1331 for Sales

*CLEANERS* *DYERS*
Larchmont Centre Tailor
I. STERN, *Prop.*
We specialize in Remodeling Furs.
1929 PALMER AVE. Tel. Larchmont 156

Painter Decorator
F. ULLMANN
140 Harmon Drive Larchmont 2276
WORKMEN SKILLED IN ALL MEDIUMS
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

● ESSO ● ESSOLENE ● ESSOLUBE
WEBB SERVICE
65 Post Road Larchmont 367
*SPECIALIZED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE*

## *Long Island*

### BALDWIN

*SERVICE QUALITY CLEANNESS*
Delicious Mince Pies
(Tea Garden Mince Meat used exclusively)
HEIM'S BAKERY
70 N. Grand Ave. Tel. Freeport 4957

CHAS. LORENZ
Boulevard Market
HIGH GRADE MEATS
Poultry, Game and Sea Food
Quality Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
1 and 15 GRAND AVENUE
Phone Freeport 4260

*"quality of your Printing reflects the character of your business."*
Charles O. Boyer
*Superior Printing*
Foxhurst Road Tel. Freeport 5646

STROLISKY *Florist*
FLOWERS
*(In Season and for All Occasions)*
61 N. Grand Ave. Tel. Frpt. 4039

### CEDARHURST

DALSIMER
Bushy, Well Rounded
CHRISTMAS TREES
Distinctive Wreaths and Glossy Holly
CEDARHURST FAR ROCKAWAY

## NEW YORK

## *Long Island*

### DOUGLASTON

DOUGLASTON MARKET
GEORGE KEYES, Prop.
Prime Meats, Poultry and Sea Foods
Fancy Fruits, Groceries, Vegetables
Tel. BAyside 9-2080, 9-2081, 9-1749
DOUGLASTON, L. I.

### FAR ROCKAWAY

Betty Specialty Shoppe
Ideal Christmas Gifts
Hosiery, Lingerie, Bags
Gloves and Knitwear
*The Small Shop With Big Values*
1933 MOTT AVENUE SMITH BLDG.

Selmar Form Studio
1824 CORNAGA AVENUE
See Our New Gift Department With Its New Holiday Gifts

Crossways Cleaners and Furriers, Inc.
Plain Garments Cleaned 39c
*Watch Our Windows for Our Weekly Specials*
1859 MOTT AVENUE
*Near Christian Science church*
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-5826

Ocean Pastry Shops, Inc.
*"KNOWN FOR THE BEST PASTRIES IN TOWN"*
*WE MAKE FRENCH ICE CREAM*
1855 Mott Avenue
Near Christian Science Church

Kozy Kiddie Shop, Inc.
*"Everything for Children From Tots to Teens"*
1062 Central Avenue, *Opp. Woolworth's*

SOS
Gas and Service Station
Corner Mott and Cornaga Avenues
*Near Christian Science church*
CAR WASHING BATTERY SERVICE
CARS OVERHAULED
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-5179

Far Rockaway 7-3044
RUDOLF & JOSEF
BEAUTY SALON
Special—CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE, $5.00 Complete
2013 Mott Avenue (next to Western Union)

Far Rockaway 7-2838—7-0402
A. ABRAMSON
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
1110 OAK PLACE

Tel. FAR ROCKAWAY 7-0170
SUPREME LAUNDRY
Try us for Better Quality—Better Service—Better Price
1079 White Street

### FAR ROCKAWAY—Cedarhurst

Valencia Meat and Fish Markets, Inc.
CEDARHURST WOODMERE
FAR ROCKAWAY

Tel. Cedarhurst 0291 Emmons Moser
Westminster Radio
Guaranteed Oil Burner, $229.50
*Installed Complete*
513 CENTRAL AVENUE

### FAR ROCKAWAY Woodmere

Mrs. B. R. MATTHEWS
REAL ESTATE *and* INSURANCE
(Woodmere Blvd., Facing the Station)
Tel. Cedarhurst 3222

### FLUSHING

The FABRIC SHOP
*Think how much it will be appreciated.*
A Christmas Gift of Yard-Goods
Silks, Velvets, Woolens
RALPH ATKINS & CO.
36-25 MAIN STREET

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF RAW FISH
Also any fish fried while you wait.
Fish and Chip Shop
136-39 Roosevelt Ave. Ind. 3-7344
*Delivery Service*

North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
41-07 Kissena Boulevard Phone Ind. 3-3235

Philco RCA Grunow
CROKER-EVANS RADIO SERVICE
41-51 Main Street, Near Post Office
*Repair Service* Phone Flushing 9-6056

Useful Christmas Gifts at
Lowerre's Pharmacy
149-24 41ST AVENUE
Opposite Murray Hill Station
Tel. Flushing 9-1701—9-7203
Furniture, Antiques, Glassware, Prints, Books, Silver, Rugs, Paintings, Works of Art Bought and Sold

Whitman's Auction Rooms
INCORPORATED
154-16 Northern Blvd. Ph. Fl. 9-1811
*Open Wed. and Sat. Evenings*

Clara P. Andrews
HAIRDRESSER
154-22 Northern Blvd.
*Spiral and Croquignole Permanent Waving*
Phone Flushing 9-2813

K. F. DIEHL
*Watchmaker—Jeweler—Christmas Gifts*
E. A. READY, *Optician*
41-47 MAIN STREET IND. 3-6226

The place to do your Christmas Shopping
*Open evenings.*
THE BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 NORTHERN BOULEVARD

STERN'S
Infants', Children's and Junior Wear
Christmas Gifts and Novelties
Snow Suits and Coat Sets
81 MAIN STREET

### FOREST HILLS

HERMANN'S BEAUTY SALON
*Specialists in Permanent Waving and Hair Dyeing*
72-56 Austin Street BOulevard 8-7100

## NEW YORK

## *Long Island*

### FOREST HILLS
(Continued)

SHELBOURNE GARAGE
Storage—Greasing—Washing
Simonizing
Expert Repair Man Estimates Given
107-18 76TH RD. BOulevard 8-1219, 1239

HENRY A. MUND, Inc.
*The Inn Tailors*
Tel. Boul. 8-9391 14 Station Sq.

Maycrest Beauty Shop
Featuring Infray Oil Permanent Wave
—No Overhead Machine
Monday to Wednesday Single Items
3 Items $1 50c Each
*Open until 9 p. m., Thursday to Saturday*
72-04 Austin Street BOul. 8-2929

the village shop
An Attractive Line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Family and Friends
72-28 AUSTIN ST. Open Evenings

*The Shops With a Reputation*
ACAMPORA'S
DEPENDABLE DRUG SHOPS
Wide Selection of Christmas Gifts : Perfumes and Candy
At Station Square Boul. 8-6526
Cor. Queens Blvd. and Cont. Ave. Bo. 8-2326

### FREEPORT

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
*For the Entire Family*
We Specialize in Fitting Your Children
*Leibert's Shoes*
89 SOUTH MAIN STREET, FREEPORT

HARRY'S MEN'S SHOP
*"Freeport's Finest Store"*
GIFTS FOR MEN
Stetson Hats Good Clothes
85 S. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT

HARPER METHOD
Permanent Waving $5
GROVE THEATRE BLDG.
Tel. Freeport 1599
Branch: 47A N. Village Ave.
Tel. R. V. C. 1317
ROCKVILLE CENTER

DANZIGER
70 SOUTH MAIN STREET, FREEPORT
Complete Line of
TOYS—SPORTING GOODS
LUGGAGE

*"Now is the time to order your*
Christmas Photographs"
Call the MILLARD STUDIO for a Sitting
67 N. Main St., Freeport Phone 5879

SAMPLE SHOP
ONE OF A KIND
DRESSES—COATS
$3.98 to $12.98—$9.98 to $59.50
74 South Main St., Freeport. Phone 1176-J
One Flight Up

BRAITHWAITE'S
*COMMERCIAL STATIONERS*
THE IDEAL GIFT
WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PENS
10 Church St., Freeport, N. Y. Tel. 2458

Try Our Delicious
"FROSTED FOODS"
PITTERMAN'S MARKET
Prime Meats, Groceries
118 South Main Street
Phone Free 1946

IRVING SHOP, INC.
Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Men
CLOTHIER—HATTER—HABERDASHER
86 SOUTH MAIN ST. FREEPORT, L. I.

FLASTER'S TOYLAND
TOYS—BICYCLES—CARRIAGES
LIONEL TRAINS—LINCOLN LOGS
SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLLS
11 and 12 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport

F. MONTALBANO
292 North Main Street, Freeport
*Near Seaman Avenue*
SHOE REPAIRING SHOP
Shoes called for and delivered
Phone Freeport 3698

"Beautiful Christmas Gifts"
CAROL GREEN'S
HOSIERY—UNDERWEAR—SPORTSWEAR
GLOVES—BAGS AND ACCESSORIES
60 South Main Street, Freeport

GIFTS FOR HER
*For Him*
FREEPORT COSMETIC SHOP
76 South Main Street
Christmas Cards Galore

### GREAT NECK

*Outfit Your Children for School at the*
NASSAU BOOTERY
HIKING SHOES DRESS SHOES KEDS
84 MIDDLE NECK ROAD

### HEMPSTEAD

GIFT SHOPPING
*for a Joyful*
CHRISTMAS
*Make them happy with lovely, useful gifts.*
GOWNS 2.98 ROBES
SLIPS 1.98 NEGLIGEES
PANTIES 1.98 PAJAMAS
BAGS—GLOVES—HOSIERY—SCARFS
*Of our usual excellent quality, always at moderate prices.*
Dresses—Ettinger's—Hats
264 FULTON AVENUE, HEMPSTEAD

TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
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*Dine and Dance with the Honolulu Serenaders*
A place for Congenial Folks. Rooms for every occasion.

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FULL MARKET VALUE FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
LONG ISLAND GOLD BUYING CO.
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## NEW YORK

## *Long Island*

### HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

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FISHING TACKLE, USEFUL and NOVEL HOUSE WARE GIFTS
*Come in and Visit Our Extensive and Attractive Displays*
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Tru-Form Shoes
SCIENTIFIC FOOTWEAR SERVICE
Established Over 20 Years
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*Featuring* HICKEY-FREEMAN and STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
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Change to SHELL and FEEL the DIFFERENCE
Jerusalem and Greenwich Street

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A Practical Gift
Custom-made Wing Chair $23.75
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Selection of material. Construction guaranteed 5 years.
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Opposite Jackson Theatre

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Lovely Evening Gowns with Wraps
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*Quality Shoes of Comfort*
ENNA JETTICK
ARCH PRESERVER—RED CROSS and ENNA JETTICK SHOES
*Fitted carefully by experts.*
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Fine Selection of
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Knives and Scissors Sharpened
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We offer a real man's service by expert barbers and an up-to-date 25c ladies' department headed by Miss Ellen.
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FURS are valuable
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## NEW YORK

## *Long Island*

### JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued)

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*Merry Christmas to All Our Friends*

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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Mr. Siegrow has with him Mr. Fred Koch formerly 15 years with Stern R. Smith.
Diamonds Set, Rings Sized.
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Wedding Decorations, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
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BEAUTY SHOP
*Competent work in all its branches*
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One-Day Service!
All garments are insured by a $20,000 policy against fire or robbery.
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20% DISCOUNT SALE
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Our Contribution to the Recovery Program
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Large Sizes—Half Sizes
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Clothes for Men
This Christmas give him Ties, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Belts, Hats, Suspenders or Sweaters.
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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks
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*A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.*

Anderson's
65 Atlantic Avenue, Cor. Sunrise Highway
*Finest Assortments of Leading*
*Makes of*
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*for Christmas*

Experts in Hair Tinting
Over ten years of satisfactory service in this work has extended our reputation to many distant parts.
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*Complete Department Store*
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SPECIAL BOX CANDIES
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*Home of Quality Guaranteed*
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AND
S. & W. CANNED GOODS

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TOYS
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## NEW YORK

## *Long Island*

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"Expert Watch Clock and Jewelry Repairing"
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FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
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Corset Shop
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*Save on Your Household Budget*
Roasted or Virginia Style HAMS Free of Charge
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57 VARIETIES
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*The Home of Home Cooking*
Formerly on Jamaica Avenue
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*SODA CANDY LUNCHEON*
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Quality and Price—With a Desire to Serve You, May We?

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*Exclusive But Not Expensive*
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Curtains—Linens—Spreads
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Parkway Specialty Shop
Corsets Fitted
Specializing in the Gossard Garment
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## NEW YORK

## *Long Island*

### RICHMOND HILL Woodhaven
(Continued)

GIFTS That Men Appreciate
Plesser & Sons
*HABERDASHERS*
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Between Kresge and Woolworth Stores

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Make This a Practical Christmas
Buy special clearance of Silk or Wool Dresses at $2.95.
Sizes 12-20.
Frances
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Mobilgas
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Grand Opening
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*MEN'S WEAR*
USEFUL CHRISTMAS
GIFTS
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Expert Service!
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274 MERRICK ROAD

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN
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QUALITY MEATS
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Expert Permanent Waving, $5, $6 and $7.50
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A Full Line of
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For Girls up to 16 Years
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Homemade Candies and Cakes. Order your Christmas Pies, Cakes and Candies now. Fresh homemade Bon Bons, Chocolates and Candy. Christmas Novelties, also Vegetable Candies.
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*Fancy Groceries*
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19 North Park Avenue
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of Higher Priced
Dresses at $2.88-$3.88
Drastic Reduction on All HATS
MILADY SHOPPE
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## NEW YORK

## *Long Island*

### ROCKVILLE CENTER
(Continued)

FANTASY HOSIERY SHOP
*CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS*
Beautiful Hosiery by HOLEPROOF
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*SILK MONOGRAM SCARFS*
*Specially priced at* $1.00
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Practical Novelties, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs and Other Suggestions
The PRISCILLA
205 Sunrise Highway

JOHN HOWARD MOON
*Specializing in* PORTRAITS *of*
CHILDREN AND ADULTS
3 for $5.00
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Dunning System of Piano Instruction
An endorsed and systematized course in musical education. Classes and private lessons for beginners and young students.
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Unusual Line of CHRISTMAS CARDS, STATIONERY, COSTUME JEWELRY, LAMPS and many practical gifts too numerous to mention.
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The Perfect Gift
*Specialist in Hosiery and Gloves*
20 N. VILLAGE AVENUE

HICKS & HARD WATTS & WARE
Christmas Gifts that are useful and lasting.
*Come in and Look Around*
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Our store is filled with personal gifts for children and grown-ups—Christmas Cards and Prizes.
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W. ROY HALSEY, *Manager*
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MAMARONECK, N. Y.

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REPAIRING DYEING
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*Opposite Shore Acres Entrance*

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*Specializing in Corset Fitting*
A FINE ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Lingerie, Robes, Pajamas
*Agents for* GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE AND FOWNES GLOVES

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CARS WASHED
LUBRICATING WORK
OIL AND GAS
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EXPERT WORK
REASONABLE RATES

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*Suitable for Imprinting with Your* **Name** *in a Variety of Styles.*
Prices Starting at $2 for 50 cards complete
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5 "CERTIFIED" LAUNDRY SERVICES
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*Always at*
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Phones Oakwood 8618, 9639

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BON TON DAIRY
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
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*Hotels and Restaurants Supplied*

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Assuring you that "personal service" plus "Truth in Furs" is the foundation upon which we build our reputation of "Reliability in Furs"
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THIRD AVE. ENTRANCE OAKWOOD 2584

SEE NEXT PAGE

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## NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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FAIRBANKS 4-4305

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All Branches of
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TESORO BROTHERS
*Fruiterers*
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20 East First Street, corner 3rd Avenue
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Make The Trust Company YOUR Bank
*Every banking facility and complete banking service.*

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Largest Assortment of Magazines in Westchester County.
*Full Line of Christmas Cards*
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You cannot BEAT our milk
but you can WHIP our cream
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Yonkers..... Nepperhan 4200
New Rochelle New Rochelle 3232

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*Choose from Sears' Stock of Practical Gifts*
Our stock offers hundreds of useful and practical gifts that bring joy the whole year through.
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*For the Whole Family* Equip the Car with Sears Allstate Tires and Tubes
*Shop at Sears and Save*
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FUEL OIL
ANDREW KETTERSON
*Agent*
Bridge St., Newburgh, N. Y., Tel. 3111

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22-24 WATER STREET
BROADWAY BRANCH, 244 BROADWAY

*FIRST IN FASHION*
COATS AND DRESSES
**Paris Millinery**
92 Water Street
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*High-Grade*
MILK and CREAM
DAIRY PRODUCTS
77 WEST STREET, NEWBURGH, N. Y.
Tel. 1655

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VOGEL'S SHOE CO.
86 WATER ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

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*3 years to pay—no endorser or collateral necessary.*
We handle all details of obtaining loan for you; errange for free estimate thru competent contractors.
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*Features*
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
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Ladies' Handbags
Evening Bags
Overnight Cases
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Repairing Our Specialty
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Orientals and Domestics
Cleaned, Repaired, Stored
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Pre-Holiday Clearance Sale
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*FRESH FLOWERS DAILY*
917 North Avenue New Rochelle, N. Y.
near Mayflower

BENJAMIN COHEN
Outfitters, Inc.
*THE STORE OF A THOUSAND GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS*
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## NEW YORK

### NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

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MAIN STREET — Hamilton 4300 — NEW ROCHELLE
**GIFTS**

**H. BLOCK FURNITURE Corporation**
*"Where Good Furniture Costs Less"*
Useful Holiday Gifts
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*A Complete Line of* JEWELRY GIFTS
*awaits your selection*
at
ROBERT LIPTON Inc.
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*A small deposit will secure any article until wanted.*

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## NEW YORK

### NEW YORK CITY

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GIFT SUGGESTIONS!
Women's Boudoir Slippers
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Men's and Women's Rubber Shugluvs
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ALL MODERATELY PRICED
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Known for the best luncheon in town . . . . 25c and 35c
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CHILDREN'S HAIR CUT 40c
*Except Friday and Saturday, 50c*
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Featuring boxed initialed Sheet and Pillow Case Sets, Linen Table Sets, Towel Sets, Bridge Sets, Martex Bath Sets, Fancy and Boudoir Pillows, and many other items that will delight the recipient.

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Christmas Gifts and Novelties
Dependable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
108-110 NORTH MAIN STREET

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Silk Lingerie, $1.65 and up
Gordon Hosiery, Service and Sheer ..... **79c**
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## NEW YORK

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A most extensive selection of Lovely Lingerie, Hosiery and Gloves Attractively Priced.
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SHOE REBUILDING
*Shoes Made to Order*
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Our Complete Line of Merchandise now ready for YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS.
Don't Delay.
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**"Arrow Shirts"**
**$1.95**
The shirts that are correctly sized, and stay that way. White broadcloth, Colored and Fancy Arrow Shirts are priced at $2 and $2.50.
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Coats—Dresses—Skirts—Sweaters
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Dinner 75c and $1.00

## NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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## NEW YORK

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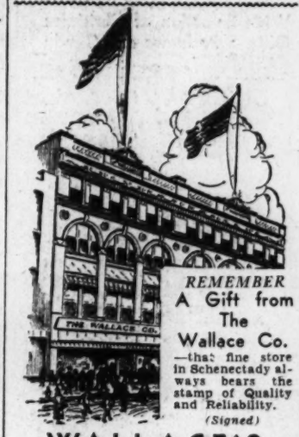
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*Before you invest in an electric refrigerator, by all means see the new*
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ON SALE AT
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**For Christmas Festivities**
Mixed Nuts.....19c lb.
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Walnut Meats.....49c lb.
*"Quality Foods for the Table"*
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*FREE DELIVERY SERVICE*

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A lasting Christmas Gift for family and self, possible through ANNUITIES and
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## NEW YORK

### WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

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*Get Your CHRISTMAS Goodies Now. Service to Your Door.*
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FOUNTAIN PENS
the ideal Christmas Gift, $2.75 to $10.00.
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for each one in the family
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Over 30 Years at 125 Main St.

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CHINA
LINENS
GLASSWARE
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136-138 MAMARONECK AVENUE

Special—Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Rinse ..... $1.00
PERMANENT WAVE—$5.00 UP
Eugene, Frederics, Zotos
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GREEN PLACE
(Near Westchester Avenue)
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*Cordially Invites You to Visit Her New Modern*
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Other Salon at Depot Plaza, White Plains

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POST HAND LAUNDRY
149 E. Post Rd., near Mamaroneck Ave.

LA DEBUTANTE
Features
Clothes for Christmas
Priced $6.95 to $16.95
Sizes 11 to 44
**LA DEBUTANTE**
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Wrappings, Tags, Seals, Ties
DENNISON'S NOVELTIES
Favors, Decorations, Gifts
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Permanents $5 up
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*"Patronized by Particular People"*

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**Tru-Form Shoes**
SCIENTIFIC FOOTWEAR SERVICE
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Makes an Always Welcome GIFT.
We have styles and prices to please you.
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*Comfy Slippers*
for Every Member of the Family
**ROBERT ROTH**
*in Balkin's*
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*"Hats people talk about"*
AND ONLY $1.95
134 EAST POST ROAD

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*Gifts Every Woman Will Appreciate*
*$1.00 to $25.00*
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Fruit and Vegetable Markets
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Call Nepperhan for All Stores 6300

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The BEST in MEATS
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*FUR-TRIMMED*
CLOTH COATS and FUR COATS
*GREATLY REDUCED*
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A Large Selection at
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# New Short-Wave Programs

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## Monitor News Summed Up Twice Weekly; Christian Science Vesper Hour on W1XAL

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Two radio programs, one a radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News," and the other a studio program, conducted under the auspices of the Manager of the Committees on Publication, are now being radiocast on short waves for world-wide reception over W1XAL, the World Wide Broadcasting Corporation of Boston. These are in addition to the regular periods of Monitor news radiocast daily over 100 stations in the United States and Canada and 500 studio religious programs conducted each month over stations in the United States and its territories, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

The short wave radiocasts of Monitor news over W1XAL are now being heard every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:40 p. m., eastern standard time. The studio religious programs which began on Sunday, Dec. 9, will be heard every Sunday thereafter from 5:15 to 5:30 eastern standard time and will be conducted during the first month by George L. Sleeper, a Trustee of the Shawmut Realty Trust. W1XAL operates on a frequency of 6040 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 49.7 meters. It is located on the dial between DJC, Berlin, on 6020 kc., and GSA, Daventry, on 6050 kc.

World Wide Broadcasting Corporation is a noncommercial organization devoted to radiocasting educational programs. Walter S. Lemmon, a radio engineering executive, is president. William M. Barber is educational director. The studio is located in the University Club, Boston.

In collaboration with the Adult Educational Council and well-known educators, programs are being radiocast on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays. In addition to programs already announced the following schedule has been outlined for the month of December:

**Sunday, Dec. 16**
- 5.15 p. m. Christian Science program conducted by George L. Sleeper. Auspices of the Manager of the Committees on Publication of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
- 7.30 p. m. Candlelight musical program. Alpha Chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.
- 7.45 p. m. Contemporary American Drama—Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana.
- 8.00 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 8.15 p. m. Use of Leisure Time—Painting For Your Own Amazement. H. B. Bettinger, Director, The Hobby School.
- 8.30 p. m. Inspirations of Yesterday and Today—Rembrandt. Ella Munsterberg.
- 8.45 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 8.58 p. m. Hazards of Improper Use of Electricity. Henry R. Kurth, Electrical Engineer, Cambridge, Mass.
- 9.10 p. m. Musical program continued.

**Tuesday, Dec. 18**
- 7.30 p. m. Musical program. New England Conservatory of Music.
- 7.40 p. m. "The Monitor Views the News."
- 7.45 p. m. Aviation — Control and Velocity. John R. Markham, Assistant Professor of Aeronautical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.
- 7.50 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 7.55 p. m. Labor and the New Deal. Dr. J. Raymond Walsh, Department of Economics, Harvard University.
- 8.10 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 8.15 p. m. Comets. Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Harvard College Observatory.
- 8.30 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 8.35 p. m. Development and Growth of Cities. Robert Lamb, Department of Economics, Harvard University.
- 8.40 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 8.45 p. m. International Co-operation or Chaos. John Dewey, Columbia University, President of People's Lobby.
- 9.00 p. m. Musical program continued.

**Thursday, Dec. 20**
- 6.15 p. m. Double quartet, Brighton - Allston ERA Community Chorus.
- 6.25 p. m. World Wide News.
- 6.30 p. m. Creative Evolution. Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard University, and class.
- 7.40 p. m. "The Monitor Views the News."
- 7.45 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 8.00 p. m. Cities Then and Now—Athens. Dr. H. H. Powers, President, Bureau of University Travel.
- 8.15 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 8.30 p. m. Short Waves and Long. Edwin B. Dallin, Radio Engineer, Arlington, Massachusetts.
- 8.45 p. m. Musical program continued.

**Sunday, Dec. 23**
- 5.15 p. m. Christian Science program, conducted by George L. Sleeper. Auspices of the Manager of the Committees on Publication of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
- 7.30 p. m. Musical program. New England Conservatory of Music.
- 7.45 p. m. Making Stained Glass Windows. Arthur Dallin, Arlington, Massachusetts.
- 8.00 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 8.15 p. m. Book Review. Prof. Robert E. Rogers, Department of English, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.
- 8.30 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 8.45 p. m. More Landscape Architects. Guy N. Lee, Landscape Architect, Cambridge, Mass.
- 9.00 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 9.15 p. m. Engineers' Forum — Radio talk. Glenn Browning, Consulting Radio Engineer, Winchester, Mass.

**Tuesday, Dec. 25—Children's Evening**
- 7.30-9.00 p. m. Little Madcap's Journey. A Christmas play with incidental music by Mrs. Lars Anderson, directed by Mrs. Everett W. Varney, Children's Theatre, Newton, Mass.
- 7.40 p. m. "The Monitor Views the News."

**Thursday, Dec. 27**
- 7.30 p. m. Musical program. ERA Civic Chorus.
- 7.40 p. m. "The Monitor Views the News."
- 7.45 p. m. Cities Then and Now—Jerusalem. Dr. H. H. Powers, President, Bureau of University Travel, Newton, Mass.
- 8.00 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 8.15 p. m. New Tendencies in Soviet Culture. Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, Cambridge, Mass.
- 8.30 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 8.45 p. m. Public Utility Relations. Louis D. Gibbs, assistant head Public Relations Bureau, Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston.

**Sunday, Dec. 30**
- 5.15 p. m. Christian Science program, conducted by George L. Sleeper. Auspices of the Manager of the Committees on Publication of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
- 5.30 p. m. Studio program.
- 7.30 p. m. Musical program. New England Conservatory of Music.
- 7.45 p. m. The Prevention of Radio Noise. Glenn Browning, Consulting Radio Engineer, Winchester, Mass.
- 8.00 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 8.15 p. m. A dramatization. Leland Powers School of Expression, Boston.
- 8.30 p. m. Musical program continued.
- 8.45 p. m. How Etchings Are Made. Lester Bridaham.

## Radiocast Programs of Christian Science

Programs will appear on Thursdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

### New England

**Connecticut**

Bridgeport: Mondays, Dec. 17, 24, 31; Jan. 7, 10:30 a. m., WICC, 600kc.

**Massachusetts**

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in "Good Cheer Service," Wednesdays, 3:30 p. m., WBSO, 920kc.

Boston — Sundays, 5:15 p. m., W1XAL, 640kc-49.7m (short wave only).

**Maine**

Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

### Eastern States

**District of Columbia**

Washington—Thursdays, 5:45 p. m., WOL, 1310kc.

**Florida**

Jacksonville—Thursdays, biweekly, 12:05 p. m., WJAX, 900kc.

Miami—Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WQAM, 560kc.

**Maryland**

Cumberland—Second and last Thursdays, 10 a. m., WTBO, 1420kc.

Hagerstown—Saturdays, Dec. 15, 29, 9 a. m., WJEJ, 1210kc.

**New Jersey**

Atlantic City—Beginning Jan. 2, Wednesdays, 11:30 a. m., WPG, 1100kc.

Newark—Fourth Thursdays, 11:30 a. m., WNEW, 1250kc.

**New York**

Buffalo—Wednesdays, 7:45 a. m., WEBR, 1310kc.

New York City—Tuesdays, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Rochester—Saturdays, 8 a. m., WHAM, 1150kc.

Syracuse—Fridays, 11:45 a. m., WFBL, 1360kc.

Troy—Second Mondays, 6:30 p. m., WHAZ, 1300kc.

Utica—Sundays, 2:15 p. m., WIBX, 1200kc.

White Plains—Monday, Dec. 17, 2:15 p. m., p. m., WFAS, 1210kc.

Woodside—Wednesdays, 8 a. m., WWRL, 1500kc.

**North Carolina**

Greensboro—Sundays, Dec. 16, 2 p. m., WBIG, 1440kc.

**Pennsylvania**

Altoona—Fourth Fridays, 2:45 p. m., WFBG, 1310kc.

Philadelphia—Thursdays, 5:15 p. m., WTEL, 1310kc.

Pittsburgh—Thursdays to Jan. 17, 1935 inc., 6:45 p. m., WWSW, 1500kc.

Shamokin—Sundays, 9 a. m., WKOK, 1210kc.

**South Carolina**

Greenville—Fridays, 10:45 a. m., WFBC, 1300kc.

**Virginia**

Norfolk—Third Sundays, 2:00 p. m., WGH, 1310kc.

**West Virginia**

Huntington—Second Mondays, 8:45 a. m., WSAZ, 1190kc.

### Central States

**Arkansas**

Blytheville — Wednesdays, 10:30 a. m., KLCN, 1290kc.

Little Rock—First and third Sundays, 1:30 p. m., KLRA, 1390kc.

**Illinois**

Chicago — Week days, 7:30 a. m., WJJD, 1130kc.

**Indiana**

Fort Wayne — Sundays, 9 a. m., WOWO, 1160kc.

Indianapolis—Fridays, 5:30 p. m., WFBM, 1230kc.

Terre Haute — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:15 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

**Iowa**

Des Moines—Wednesdays, 5:45 p. m., WHO, 1000kc.

**Kansas**

Kansas City—First Sundays, beginning Jan. 6, 5:15 p. m., WLBF, 1420kc.

Topeka—Third Sundays, beginning Dec. 16, 5:30 p. m., WIBW, 580kc.

Wichita—Second and fourth Sundays, 8:15 p. m., KFH, 1300kc.

**Kentucky**

Lexington — First Mondays, 7:30 a. m., WLAP, 1420kc.

Louisville — Third Mondays, 3:15 p. m., WHAS, 820kc; second and fourth Saturdays, 9:30 a. m., WAVE, 940kc.

Paducah—Wednesdays, 1:10 p. m., WPAD, 1420kc.

**Michigan**

Bay City—Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 a. m., WBCM, 1410kc.

Detroit — Week days, 8:45 a. m.; Sundays, Dec. 16, 23, 30, 5:45 p. m., WJBK, 1500kc.

Ironwood—Alternate Thursdays, 8:15 a. m., WJMS, 1420kc.

Muskegon—Thursdays, 10:15 a. m., WKBZ, 1500kc.

Royal Oak—Sundays, 4:45 p. m., WEXL, 1310kc.

**Minnesota**

Minneapolis—Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7:30 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc.

**Mississippi**

Gulfport—Second and fourth Saturdays, 9 a. m., WGCM, 1210kc.

Vicksburg — Saturdays, 12:45 p. m., WQBC, 1360kc.

**Missouri**

Cape Girardeau — Wednesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 26 and 27, 1934; Jan. 23 and 24, 1935, 9 a. m., KFVS, 1210kc.

**Nebraska**

Lincoln and Omaha—Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:30 p. m., KFAB, 770kc.

**Ohio**

Cincinnati—Alternate Thursdays, 8 a. m., WKRC, 550kc; Mondays, 8:30 a. m., WSAI, 1330kc.

Cleveland—Alternate Tuesdays, 9:15 a. m., WHK, 1390kc.

Columbus—Alternate Thursdays, 10 a. m., WAIU, 640kc.

Toledo — Alternate Tuesdays, 7:45 a. m., WSPD, 1340kc.

**Oklahoma**

Oklahoma City — Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., KOMA, 1480kc.

Tulsa—First and third Sundays, 1:15 p. m., KTUL, 1400kc.

**South Dakota**

Huron—Fridays, 1 p. m., KDGY, 1340kc.

Pierre—Wednesdays, 2 p. m., KGFX, 630kc.

Watertown—Thursdays, 2:30 p. m., KGCR, 1210kc.

**Texas**

Amarillo — Sundays, 1:45 p. m., KGRS, 1410kc.

Austin — Sundays, 9:45 a. m., KNOW, 1500kc.

Corpus Christi — Wednesdays, 9 a. m., KGFI, 1500kc.

Dallas—Sundays, 2 p. m., KRLD, 1040kc.

Fort Worth—Sundays, 2:30 p. m., KTAT, 1240kc.

Houston—Sundays, 1 p. m., KPRC, 920kc.

Port Arthur—Sundays, 1:15 p. m., KPAC, 1260kc.

Weslaco—Sundays, 3 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc.

**Wisconsin**

Janesville—Thursdays, 8:45 a. m., WCLO, 1200kc.

Milwaukee—Every other week, week days, 7:02 a. m., WTMJ, 620kc.

Poynette—Tuesdays, 4 p. m., WIBU, 1210kc.

Stevens Point—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 18, 19, 8:45 a. m., WLBL, 900kc.

### Canada

**Ontario**

Hamilton—Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 8:45 a. m., CKOC, 1120kc.

Sault Sainte Marie—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Dec. 13, 14, 15 and 16, 8:30 a. m., CJIC, 890kc.

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Ottawa—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45 a. m., CRCO, 880kc.

### Foreign

**Australia**

**Victoria**

Melbourne—Fridays, 10:30 p. m., 3DB, 1180kc.

**New Zealand**

Auckland—First Tuesdays, 9 p. m., 1ZB (Friendly Road), 1090kc.

# Daily Features

## Cartoons of the Week

—Messner in Rochester Times-Union

Trampled Under

—Sykes in Philadelphia Public Ledger

That "Conversation," So Far

—Messner in Rochester Times-Union

Assuming the Ringmaster's Role

—Duffey in Baltimore Sun

New High!

## Yucca Jim

### Get Rid of 'Em

I NEVER did see a warlike party made more peaceable by handin' him another knife to carry in his boot, no more than I ever saw a individual cured of the liquor habit by puttin' a spigot in a barrel of liquor an' invitin' him to help himself. Not one of the promises of the liquor advocates was bore out. A regulated liquor traffic, they led a lot of folks to believe, would shut the gate on crime, reform youth, reduce taxes, bring back prosperity, an' usher in the Millennium. I never heard turnin' cattle on loco range would cure the loco habit; an' attemptin' to regulate the liquor traffic is like tryin' to regulate the flees on a dog. It can't be done. I have seen some real good, earnest appearin' dogs put in a lot of time an' energy a-tryin' it. I figure the only way to regulate fleas or the liquor traffic is to get rid of 'em. —*Yucca Jim.*

## For the Scrapbook

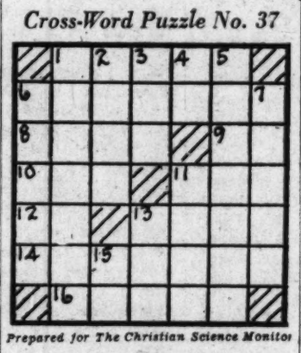
It is easier to blame than to do better.—*German.*

The elephant does not feel a flea bite.—*Italian.*

Enough is great riches.—*Danish.*

To err is human, to persevere in error is the act of a fool.—*Latin.*

## Cross-Word Puzzle No. 37



*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

**Across**
1—A song of joy
6—Pertaining to the sea far from land
8—Fortified Algerian seaport
9—Musical note
10—Burmese gibbon
11—An open fabric
12—By
13—Bird
14—Act of transferring
16—California shrub

**Down**
1—Covers with wax
2—Wing-shaped
3—Hurried
4—King of Bashan
5—Not metaphorical
6—Kind of bear
7—Summons
11—A star
12—The sun
15—Parent

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

## FACTS about the BIBLE

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.*

### Eden

THE supposed geographical location of the Garden of Eden is partially established by the reference in Gen. 2:14 to the Euphrates and also the River Hiddekel (i. e. "the Tigris"—according to the Margin of the Revised Version and Hastings Dictionary: I, p. 643); and the assumption that it was part of the great Babylonian plain which was watered by those two rivers, is supported by the fact that certain cuneiform inscriptions, recently discovered, refer to this territory under the closely similar name "Edin."

The literal meaning of the Hebrew word "Eden" is not without interest and significance, for it denotes "pleasure, delight, luxury." Indeed, in the reference to "the river of thy 'pleasures,'" in Psalm 36:8, it is the plural of this same noun eden which is used. In various passages, the prophets use the name "Eden" as the "type of a fertile, well-watered place" (Driver: "Book of Genesis," p. 35); as where Isaiah foretells that the Lord will make the "wilderness like Eden" (Isa. 51:3).

## Daily Anecdote

### Goethe's Werter

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

ANGELICA CATALANI was an Italian singer of the first half of the last century. Her marvelous success was due to native ability, inasmuch as she was almost as uneducated in music as in literature.

Being entertained at a dinner at the court at Weimar, she was seated beside Goethe. She knew nothing of Goethe or his works, but was impressed with his appearance and the respect paid him by the other diners. Turning to a gentleman at one side, she asked the guest's name, and was told that he was the celebrated Goethe.

"Pray what instrument does he play?" she asked.

"He is no performer; he is the author of Werter."

"Oh, yes, I remember," and turning to the poet Catalani addressed him: "Ah, sir! What an admirer I am of Werter." Goethe bowed low in acknowledgment of the compliment.

"I never read anything half so laughable in my life," she continued. "What a capital farce it is."

The poet was dumbfounded. "Madam," he exclaimed, "the Sorrows of Werter a farce?"

"Oh, yes. Never was there anything so exquisitely ridiculous," and Catalani laughed heartily.

Catalani, it appeared, had seen at a small theater in Paris a burlesque on Goethe's sentimental tale, and took it for granted that it was his creation.

## Quotation for Today

LOVE your enemies and you will have none.—TOLSTOI.

—Sweigert in San Francisco Chronicle

Looming Larger!

## Fencing

When Their Needs Are So Abundantly Supplied by Mankind, Our Antlered Friends in Forest Reserves Have Ample Time for a Little Friendly Frolic on Cold Mornings. The Monitor Camera Club Is Indebted to Barbara Taylor, of Worcester, Mass., for the Picture.

## Brevities

**Manchester (N. H.) Union:** The Byrd party has discovered an extensive ice-ridden plateau. In view of what we know about the antarctic we aren't at all surprised.

**Cheyenne State Tribune:** Things are improving—people are taking their bills out of the envelopes.

**Worcester Gazette:** A statistician has calculated that 72 per cent of American men open their own mail. The accuracy of that statement can easily be checked by comparison with the figures for married and single men.

**Tyler (Texas) Courier-Times:** Abraham Lincoln had $601 in the bank when he was elected President, but it takes more than that now to get elected to the legislature in many states.

**San Francisco Chronicle:** Officials in the nomenclature section of the Department of Agriculture are worried because they can't decide whether to call a tomato a fruit or a vegetable. They're welcome to adopt our plan. We've been calling it a tomato for years and haven't yet run into any complications.

**Humorist:** One of the novelties at a big London store is the figure of a man made entirely of gayly-wrapped parcels. Many a woman has spoken sharply to the image under the impression that it was her husband.

**Louisville Courier-Journal:** The fellow who used to consider himself a pretty fair broken-field runner on the gridiron will soon have an opportunity to demonstrate his ability when he tries to plow through the department store crowds to buy his wife a Christmas present.

## VOCATIONS

*[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]*

### Showers

IT HAS been said: "When we have nothing to do, we do something; and, just as surely as we do something when we have nothing to do, something to do turns up."

This was proved true in the experience of a plumber who was out of work. With a short length of ordinary garden hose and an inexpensive nozzle he fixed up in the basement of his home a shower which was greatly enjoyed by all his family. Then a neighbor saw it and asked the plumber if he would fix him one.

While fulfilling this request, the thought of using shower-making as a means of livelihood came to him. He made a house-to-house canvass, and he not only installed many showers but was given many "odd jobs" in keeping with his profession.

Mrs. Jessie W. V.

## In Lighter Vein

**Willing**

The prosecuting counsel was having a little trouble with a rather difficult witness.

Exasperated by the man's evasive answers, he asked him if he was acquainted with any of the jury.

"Yes, sir, more than half of them," replied the man in the box.

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" asked counsel.

"If it comes to that, I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of 'em put together," came defiantly from the witness.—*Answers.*

**Missed**

Before he went away on his annual holiday the manager of the zoo left instructions that he should be advised by post every morning as to how things were proceeding during his absence.

On the second morning he received an express letter. He hastily opened it, and read:

"Everything O. K. except that chimpanzee seems to be pining for a companion. What shall we do until you return?"—*Toronto Globe.*

**Would Help**

A motorist stopped at a suburban tea-house, where he was supplied with some very hard and ancient cakes. He glanced at the menu and then sent for the manageress.

"I see from your bill of fare," he said mildly, "that your cakes are all home-baked, and that you supply clubs."

"Well," said the customer, "just lend me one of your clubs, will you?" —*Montreal Star.*

**Blessings of Solitude**

"Out in Australia, where I live," said the lecturer, "neighbors are sometimes as much as 20 miles away."

"It must be lonesome," remarked a listener.

"It has its compensations," continued the lecturer; "for instance, when one purchases a lawn mower, it practically becomes one's own property."

**Time Flies**

It was Willie's first ride on a train, and the succession of wonders astonished him.

Suddenly the train rounded a bend and dashed into a long tunnel. After a few moments the dense darkness was succeeded by broad daylight, and a small voice was lifted in amazement.

"It's tomorrow!" gasped Willie.

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### Swords Into Plowshares

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Los Angeles

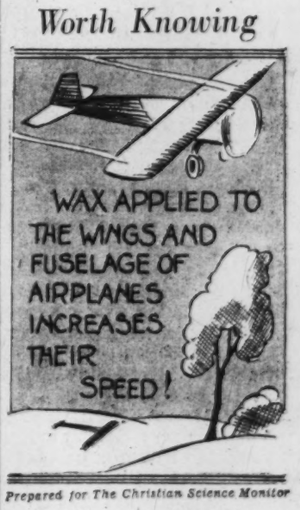
A RECENT newspaper editorial told about a boy who had pointed a toy pistol at a storekeeper and demanded 10 cents. This wise man, instead of encouraging the child in the make-believe hold-up, offered to buy the pistol for 25 cents. The offer was accepted.

Much good is resulting from the appearance of this editorial, one instance of which is the following:

A woman in Los Angeles, who was much impressed by the lesson, began to wonder in what way it might bear fruit in her neighborhood, for near her there played a crowd of youngsters who were usually equipped with toy pistols so that they might enact certain movie scenes. Knowing that these pistols were in themselves harmless, but that what they stood for was dangerous, she asked if they would exchange their pistols for a baseball and bat.

At first they felt that they would be deprived of some exciting fun. When she surveyed the situation that night she found that the boys had left their toy pistols in a pile at her home. It is pleasant to add that the boys apparently derived much more enjoyment out of the new activity than they ever could have from a game which has crime as its background.

## Worth Knowing




*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

## Today's Limerick

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

The wind seemed to whimper and whistle,
As snow made the atmosphere bristle.
The nice sticky kind
Which boys like to find
And fashion right into a mistle.

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Celebrating*

By CARMACK

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


## Editorials

### Arms and the Profit

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S proposals to "take the profit out of war," and the Nye-Vandenberg committee's instant protest that their own investigation of the munitions business must go on, both open up vistas of important new national policy. It is fervently to be hoped that any conflict between these essentially different but not incompatible aims will turn out to be a comedy of errors. Both projects are constructive, even imperative, and enormously hopeful.

To outside observers, the sudden flare-up of Senators Nye and Vandenberg must have seemed very odd indeed. But it was not based on jealousy. The senators suspected that the President had been taken in by the war and navy departments, which seemed anxious to prevent too searching an investigation of their own relationships with munitions manufacturers. The senators resented the personnel of the presidential committee—an entirely departmental one which did not even recognize the patient and hard working senatorial group.

The resentment was acute because within twenty-four hours, the Nye-Vandenberg committee had planned to turn its guns full upon the practices of these very governmental departments. It has evidence which it believes will prove that they gave unwarrantable aid to private munitions firms.

If the committee's suspicions were correct, President Roosevelt was guilty of a far less astute maneuver than is habitual with him. Anyway, in the light of the protest, it will be difficult to deny the committee the modest additional appropriation needed to explore fully the devious relations of munitions makers and government. Indeed, the publicity from yesterday's events makes the investigation newsier than ever.

At the same time, the need to take the profit from war is an old and glaring one. In the United States the answer to both problems goes straight back to the policy of procuring munitions and supplies from private industry. Under such a system, the national defense is secure only if private industry can meet these needs. It must thus be encouraged in all sorts of ways: by export trade in munitions, by potential expansion of plant in what may be uneconomic peace-time growth by the promise of great profits.

As long as the "procurement" policy is the keystone of national defense, every blow struck at the trade in arms, every attempt to curb profits, every check on plant expansion—even under NRA—will be a blow at the potential national defense. This is why the War and Navy Departments seem forever in the position of protecting the arms makers, even of advertising and hawking their wares abroad. It is an almost inescapable position—under the present system.

The alternative, of course, is to reduce national defense to actual protection of territory. Present plans not only call for a navy capable of protecting commerce in all parts of the world, but for an army which could wage an overseas war on the scale of the World War. If this objective were reduced to protection of territorial United States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Panama Canal and the Caribbean, a much smaller navy with smaller units, and a mobile, highly mechanized land force would probably be adequate. Such a force could be equipped by government plants or government-controlled branches of private plants, such as automobile and aircraft factories. The international traffic in weapons of war, now a seeming necessity to perpetuate a flourishing domestic arms industry, could be abolished forthwith and America's hands would be clean.

By the same token, it would be at last possible to take some of the profit from war. The big profit motive would no longer be an essential inducement. The method would be the skeleton plan for price-fixing and control of industry, now being drafted along the lines of Bernard M. Baruch's War Industries Board, and the NRA of his protégé, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. Other measures would end a condition which in the World War gave the man in the arms factory ten times the pay of the soldier at the front.

Toward these ends, therefore the Nye-Vandenberg inquiry and the President's study through Messrs. Baruch and Johnson must go forward. They are complementary. To stop the senatorial investigation just because departmental toes are about to be trod upon, would be a political blunder of which President Roosevelt is scarcely capable.

But of the two projects: one to take the profits out of America's own wars, and the other to take profits from somebody else's wars, are pushed along to their logical conclusions, then the foundations of a new world policy will be laid.

A third step will be necessary. A policy under which American neutrality can be preserved must be defined. If the United States seeks to trade with belligerents, it is headed straight for involvement, just as in 1917. If it will make the sacrifice and give up the trade, it may stand a chance of keeping out.

How to control and choke off this dangerous American trade in the event of war should be a first preoccupation of the Administration. If it is possible to control all industry in war time as rigidly as President Roosevelt and Mr. Baruch now propose, then surely the export branch can be curbed during the crucial interval which may lead to war. Such prevention is vastly more vital than "taking the profit out of war," for Americans all hope there will be no war, and particularly no war in which the United States is involved.

### Fun From Fossils

THE famed and fossilized dinosaur eggs found in the Gobi Desert some years ago are feeling very low-spirited and it is all the fault of Harvard. Until quite recently they enjoyed patriarchal distinction by virtue of their age. With 100,000,000 years behind them, they naturally felt that they were the "antiquest" of all antique eggs.

Now an expedition sent out by the Harvard University Museum of Comparative Zoölogy brings from the Permian Red Beds of north central Texas a fossil egg so ancient that it puts the Gobi eggs relatively in the "strictly fresh" class. Sadly they consider humiliating estimates which declare that when they were laid by Asiatic dinosaurs the old fossil down in Texas had already passed his 125,000,000th birthday. It is easy to appreciate how the Gobis feel. Everybody knows how touchy eggs are about their age.

Eggs have a hard time. They have to be either very old, it would seem, or very young, to be really popular. Nobody loves a middle-aged one. Consider the case of the rather timid young man who was spending a week-end in the home of his employer. His dilly-dallying at the breakfast table caused his hostess to inquire if his egg wasn't good. Hard pressed, he apologetically remarked that it wasn't "very new." That was really a nice way to put it. Perhaps the super-fossil from Texas will exercise equal delicacy toward the youngsters from the Gobi.

Incidentally, the discovery is just another proof that one never can tell what surprise Harvard will spring. One day she will send an expedition down to New Haven and discover how a certain curious egg made of pigskin is deposited under the goal posts of the Yale Bowl.

### Pushing Ahead

IN GREAT BRITAIN, as in the United States, elementary education has suffered several checks during the last few years, but England, again like America, may legitimately congratulate herself that many of her universities not only have proved themselves capable of holding their own, but, in some cases, actually have been able to record advances.

A remarkable example is furnished by the recently opened new university library at Cambridge, which houses 1,500,000 books, and is stated to have scope for some forty miles of shelves. But the sister university at Oxford, on a somewhat smaller scale, aided, as Cambridge was, by the Rockefeller Trust, has also been extending her library facilities, making improvements in the arrangements at the famous Radcliffe Camera that it is hoped will greatly promote the scientific studies of the university. The colleges, too, have been recording progress, and St. Edmund Hall a few weeks ago completed a quadrangle that has lacked a fourth wall for upward of 600 years. Similar advances have been made by the newer universities also. Typical is the gift of £19,000 by a private citizen for a students' union at Sheffield, while all the world knows of the developments in Bloomsbury which are giving to London University a central home for the first time after a hundred years' existence.

### Perpetual Motion Books

SOME children's books seem to go on forever. A recent inquiry shows that the famous "Elsie" books by Martha Finley have that quality. "Elsie Dinsmore," the first of the series, was published in 1868 and was followed by other titles for more than thirty years. During the last half-century, several million copies in the familiar red cloth binding have been sold. Even in 1933—the low-ebb year for publishers—more than 25,000 copies of "Elsie" books were sold. Good juvenile tales have been published, but the old stand-bys that mother read as a child are holding their own.

Even "Tom Swift" and the "Motor Boys" series, which father read as a boy, are found in attics by young Americans and read avidly, with an occasional guffaw at pictures of Tom's fine automobile with high-backed, red leather seats and shiny brass carbide gas lamps. Famous Tom's airplane, a snappy 1908 pusher-type speedster capable of sixty-five miles an hour, may look fit for the Smithsonian Institution to modern youths, but the race to get the great Inca emerald or the stolen pearl still holds an allure, backed by the sturdy copybook axiom that "right must win."

Some educators have insisted that father might have been just as well off if he hadn't read the books, but it is safe to say that an adventure with valiant Tom or famous Elsie would be far better for a growing child than hours spent on gangster stories or movies. Undoubtedly, the juvenile fiction field has room for better writers whose volumes will be read fifty years hence.

## A Brain Truster

*Book of the Day*

ONE of the many contributions which John R. Commons, the Wisconsin economist, recounts in his autobiography (MYSELF. New York: Macmillan. $3) is his development of index numbers showing the rise and fall of commodity prices. He was put on the job in the depression of the late nineties. With his associates, he issued the first weekly release for the newspapers in July, 1900. It had an untimely end, and it was left to others to carry on the pioneer work. Nowadays we have index numbers in profusion on prices, headed by the one prepared by the Government Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The demise of the Commons experiment provides him with a good story. Publication began in July, 1900. The country was then wallowing in the trough of a depression, which, of course, is marked by a slump in commodity prices. Such a slump means by the same token an increase in the purchasing power of money. Bryan's view, as is that of his latter-day followers, was that the advance in the purchasing power of money was due to a shortage of it. He would have used silver as well as gold to repair the alleged deficiency. Hence it was necessary to have an index number prepared so as to prove the facts. But the country was beginning to move out of the depression when the index number came out. It began to go up, instead of down. Says Commons:

> Strangely, beginning about the middle of August, the index number stopped falling. It was exactly the same as it had been the previous week. George wired me that something was wrong, and asked me to go over the figures again and verify them. This Stone and I did. The figures were correct. This happened again the next week. The index number was the same as the preceding week. Stone and I issued it with anxiety. George wired again. Then, the first week of September, 1900, that blamed index number, to our consternation, began to rise. We needed to wait for the lightning only 24 hours. George wired, cancelling my contract. . . . So I know exactly the week when the McKinley Prosperity began, after its slump in the early part of 1900. It was the first week of September, 1900, when I joined the unemployed.

Commons's main work has lain in the investigation of labor conditions and the preparation of labor legislation. But, wherever there was reform to be done, he seems to have been in the thick of it, armed with his data and statistical assistants. Progressive Wisconsin enlisted him often in the service of the State during his many years as professor of economics at the university. For La Follette the elder believed in a Brain Trust. Commons's view of the place of a brain truster as a kind of technical assistant, sans ambition, is very apposite nowadays.

The story of Commons's life and works is simply yet racily told. Not so much space as one would have liked is devoted to the growth of his economic philosophy. It is almost too esoteric for anybody not intimately acquainted with his books and career. Yet it affords an interesting background of many of our present reforms and controversies. H. B. E.

## Celebrities Off Parade: George Harvey

By William Dana Orcutt

*Author and expert on typography, the art of printing and the making of fine books.*

GEORGE HARVEY was one of the most extraordinary geniuses I have had the pleasure of numbering among my intimate friends. Nothing he ever did could be measured by the usual standards of everyday living. He was a mixture of paradoxes. Perhaps his personal appearance might be taken as an index: he was tall and slight, with an extraordinarily mobile face. His eyes were piercing, yet always concealed by heavy horn spectacles that seemed twice too big. His nose and mouth were large, and when speaking his lips were unusually active. I have seen that face assume a dignity that befitted a bishop; I have seen it absolutely indicative of a clown. Yet behind these paradoxes lay an unusually active and powerful intellect, a heart of gold, and an unswerving loyalty to friends.

George Harvey

There was never any halfway with those who knew George Harvey: one admired him extravagantly or he did not like him at all. Being included among the "Harper authors," I held a standing invitation to be a guest at luncheon at the Harper Round Table, at Delmonico's, whenever I happened to be in New York—a privilege I frequently exercised. Here I had ample opportunity not only to become acquainted with famous men in various walks of life—some far removed from literature—but to see George Harvey play his favorite but not always gracious rôle as host.

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He loved to bait his guests—to goad them into making some remark that would offer him the opportunity to score upon them by the use of his uncanny wit and satire. The more prominent the victim, the greater the incentive. I have seen great authors, financiers, and captains of industry squirm under his merciless raillery even while they were sitting at his table; yet to him it was all part of a fascinating game.

I remember being present at a luncheon Harvey once gave to a number of celebrities at Sherry's. In leading the guests to the table he offered his arm to Alice Roosevelt. She drew back for a moment, then said impetuously, "Colonel Harvey, after all the unkind things you have said about my father in Harper's Weekly, I don't think I should have come here at all."

"My dear young lady," the Colonel replied, bowing low, "if you restrict your associates to those who have never said unkind things about your father I very much fear that you will have to walk alone for the rest of your life."

Harvey assumed control of the House of Harper when that historic institution had fallen into unhappy days, acting as the elder Morgan's personal representative. His methods were revolutionary. Instead of curtailing expenses he increased them. Lucullan banquets were given in the name of Harper in honor of Mark Twain, of William Dean Howells, of Henry M. Alden, at all of which I was happily a guest. The Harper Round Table at Delmonico's became famous the world over as a meeting place of interesting people. Harvey restored the lure of the name of Harper, and placed the business itself on a profitable basis.

In doing all this, he treated himself as the prince royal of a great dynasty. Friends joked him when he engaged for his personal use elaborate suites at hotels and sumptuous quarters on ocean liners.

"Don't criticize me," I once heard him say rather petulantly to one of these friends. "The name of Harper must always be associated with the best. If I receive the benefit, what of it? My youth was so pitifully unhappy that now I feel entitled to take revenge on my past."

His audacity succeeded. The House of Harper came back into its own. Harper's Weekly, which had been nearly defunct, assumed political power under the editorship of the American Warwick who was responsible for the nomination and election of two Presidents of the United States—and as candidates of opposing political faith. I happened to be thrown a good deal with Harvey during that period when he was playing a leading rôle in the "discovery" of Woodrow Wilson and his promotion from head of Princeton University to the governorship of New Jersey and eventually to the White House.

I happened to be with Harvey the day after Wilson so cavalierly dismissed him as pilot; I read with my own eyes what Harvey called "the Judas note"; and heard from him in fullest detail the unedifying story which Wilson's admirers have been only too glad to forget. This was the unhappiest blow the Colonel ever received. He staggered from it, and at this point in his career he became more caustic in his offensive attacks, and richly earned his sobriquet of "the stormy petrel of American politics."

* * *

Harvey's appointment as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's was of course a reward for his services in behalf of President Harding. Naturally the selection was bitterly criticized—and properly so. Among the many splendid attributes George Harvey possessed, diplomacy was distinctly lacking. The word "tact" was never included in his vocabulary. Yet it should be remembered that he served his country in Great Britain at a time when bluntness and frankness, although not usually associated with a diplomat, proved assets rather than liabilities; when to call a spade a spade cut through miles of red tape; when a good laugh, even at the expense of dignity, was of value in a world which had almost forgotten how to smile. Harvey's ambassadorship is full of vital diplomatic accomplishment from a world political standpoint, although there is no question that the American Embassy lost social prestige during his incumbency.

During the long years of our friendship, besides seeing him frequently in New York, we exchanged visits, and I have never decided whether the pleasure that came to me from being a guest at his home in Deal, N. J., or the experience of being his host in Boston, gave me the greater satisfaction. These were times when, away from the office atmosphere, we played together. "If thou wouldst know a man," says the philosopher, "study him at his leisure." I had ample opportunity for doing this, and throughout all these intimate experiences came a profound personal conviction that when individual animosities engendered by fear and hatred have died out, and facts are recognized as facts, historians will consider George Harvey as one of the outstanding figures of his period.

## North....South....East.. . West

*Ancient Fallacies of the Courts*

By Frank L. Perrin

NO OTHER single aspect of present-day restlessness and impatience with governmental processes demands wise and patient consideration so genuinely as that manifested in demands for judicial reform. The law's delays have so often defeated the ends of justice and have so frequently made it possible for the rich or influential to prolong litigation endlessly, that there has arisen, in many parts of the United States, an impatient and almost insistent demand that the courts divest themselves of encumbering precedents and self-imposed rules of tedious procedure.

Recently attention has been directed to a litigated case in the Illinois courts in which the demand of telephone users for a reduction of tolls remained undetermined for eleven years. The resourceful defendant company, through its attorneys, postponed the day of final defeat so long that any single litigant would have given up the fight in despair.

A case similar to that recently determined in Illinois is pending in the Wisconsin courts. It is regrettable, it must be admitted, that the courts can themselves regard without deep concern the plight of claimants or litigants who are compelled to endure these long delays. The Wisconsin case has been pending three years, and bids fair to equal the record set by the Illinois case.

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I recall quite vividly the history of another Wisconsin case. Neighboring farmers disputed the ownership, or the right of custody, of a yearling calf. It had trespassed upon the domain of another than its original owner and was detained as a hostage until the value of the food it had eaten or destroyed had been compensated. From a Justice of the Peace Court to the Circuit Court and to the Supreme Court the case dragged its tedious way. Postponements, disagreements and appeals followed one another. Finally the Supreme Court reversed the trial court and the case went back onto the docket for another jury to hear. A final decision was reached after more than thirty years. The calf had grown to oxhood and departed from the scene without ever learning to whom it owed allegiance. The surviving litigants were impoverished.

So we discover that the need of procedural reforms is not greater at the moment than it has been for many years. The history of jurisprudence is filled with illustrations as convincing as any that can be cited today. But the agitation is significant now because of the increasingly insistent demand that these reforms be instituted by legislative action, it having been shown quite conclusively that the courts themselves will not, or cannot, act effectively.

The gesture is one significant and symptomatic of the temper of present-day reformers. Economic readjustments, social reforms, the emancipation of the human family from poverty and idleness, and a score of other more or less desirable achievements are, we are told, possible through legislative action. I have long been convinced that if the human race could, by enacting laws, legislate itself into the kingdom of heaven, it would have done this years ago. I am more and more persuaded to believe that all such emancipating legislation is no more effective, or progressive, or revolutionary, or wise than the composite thought of the people who enact the laws.

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The situation presented is not a particularly happy one. The courts, bound about in the musty precedents of the ages, move slowly and deliberately even in an emergency. Judges, individually, admit the need of reforms of practice and procedural codes. Collectively they are hindered by the very precedents themselves.

I was educated to agree with the generally accepted axiom that the majority is always right. I am inclined, as you may be, to doubt the unvarying correctness of this statement. The moods, convictions, prejudices and ambitions of the individuals comprising the mass change and vary with the imagined needs of the moment. It is enough, certainly, that statutory laws are made the plaything, the football of the crowd. If there should come a time when the emotions of the masses are wisely governed, then there would be no need of a sterner and more firmly established governing counter-rule of precedent.

It may be that those who just now most vociferously demand reforms in our judicial processes, and these by legislative action, lose sight of the important fact that the three branches of our democratic government are co-ordinated. Thus they must remain.

## Letters to the Monitor

*This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.*

### Clothes Make the Soldier?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have been wondering if the removal of profits from war would be sufficient to end it. Admittedly it is a step in the right direction, but I feel that it will be necessary to remove the glamour.

If blue dungarees were substituted for the present spectacular uniforms while on duty, and mufti substituted for dress uniforms, the cause of peace would make another big step.

Bar View, Ore. A. W. KINDORF

[Editor's Note.—In a report on dress reform in the British Army, the military correspondent of a London newspaper recently observed: "The influence of dress in the army is incalculable. It used to be the best recruiting agent." But in war time it is pressure of propaganda and the law, rather than the attractiveness of a uniform, that makes soldiers.]

### Why Bird Zoos?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A recent writer, prompted by the Monitor's editorial, "Why Zoos?" sent in a plea for elimination of the zoo. I heartily add my petition to hers. But why not include birds? For years I have resisted the suggestion to own a canary bird because, to my thought, any form of captivity is intolerable. The one defense I've heard for what to me seems a selfish indulgence is that tamed birds would suffer if released. If there were no buyers no birds would be raised in captivity.

Chicago, Ill. MRS. EDITH LEAVITT

## The Wide Horizon

### Politics in Taxation

By Frederick W. Carr

CHICAGO

WHILE hundreds of Chicago's unpaid schoolteachers were staving off troubled landlords and walking miles to school to save carfare, they had a remote consolation. Their six, seven and eight-month salary delays might be charged in major part against a great local reform. Chicago had skipped the collection of an entire year's taxes. This misfortune had happened in carrying through the perverse task of taking taxes out of politics.

But with a mighty splash, taxes dropped back again into politics.

For three years Cook County has had honest taxes. A nonpartisan expert of the highest honor said how much each piece of real estate should be assessed for taxation.

For thirty years before that Cook County had "tax fixing." Politicians said that a man's taxes should be cut because he contributed to the party and that what he dodged should be paid by others.

As taxes were lowered for political favors, so they were boosted as political reprisals. Campaign funds were swelled by back-door gifts of business men whose taxes were reduced as part of the bargain. Politicians personally pocketed some of this secret revenue.

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Yet it cost just so much to run government, and if the favored escaped their fair part of the burden, it had to be made up by the uncomplaining. Thus $30,000,000 a year was lifted by the politicians from their friends and added to the taxes of the rest.

So profitable a sideline the politicians refused to relinquish until the courts and the Legislature snatched taxation out of their hands. As the doomed tax régime fought on, almost a year ran by without an assessment of property being made or taxes collected. Then Chicago fell fourteen months behind.

It is getting back by a slow schedule, is now ten months overdue, and its best hope is to catch up by 1940.

For the start of the reform, the office of assessor was made appointive. Immediately an outstanding figure was named in J. L. Jacobs, known over the country as an efficiency engineer in the field of local government. His name meant confidence, and he brought the public's confidence back into taxation.

Mr. Jacobs took taxes out of politics for the first time in a generation. He did what the people here who know taxes call an "efficient" and a "wonderful" job. He carefully put his excellent system in writing so that his successor would know how everything worked.

If the depression had not collided with the reform, the schoolteachers and the city employees, who also got behind in their pay, would not have suffered so much. But when taxes are a year overdue and unheard of numbers cannot pay them, the only way local government can be kept going is by borrowing. Not enough could be borrowed to go around until the Federal Government stepped in with loans to the teachers. The city of Chicago is still running principally on money borrowed against future taxes, and paying $8,000,000 to $9,000,000 a year in interest.

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After such desperate experiences it might be thought that Chicago would be willing to keep politics permanently out of taxes. Its public would. Politicians, however, proved too strong.

When the reform was in the making, the best that could be gained was to make the single assessor appointive until the next election. Then the office had to go back into politics. It was made elective. Candidates for it had to get their nominations through the party machines and run for the place. The job, in short, was saved for the "boys." Tax reform here as one authority views it was set back thirty years.

The nonpartisan assessor now steps out. Will his work stand? Taxes again have become a big political issue.

Will Chicago have uniform, decent taxing, or shall taxes again be used to finance the party and strengthen it? Will the new assessor "go along with the boys," or with the public?

Will he choose to alienate the politicians if need be and so perhaps be refused a renomination by his own political machine? Or will he alienate the public and so be rejected by the voters?

It is a hard plight which faces the man who will guide the county's taxes for the four years. Though he stood apart from politics Mr. Jacobs found his task terrific. His successor, John S. Clark, will have a still harsher one.

As former chairman of the finance committee of the Chicago City Council, Mr. Clark made a strong record. The chief duty of an assessor, it is commented by observers, is to say no. Whether Mr. Clark can say no to his own party and whether the Democratic Party can say no to itself is a question the answer to which is being anxiously awaited.

Confidence in taxes has undoubtedly helped the collection of taxes, when Chicago has needed the money most. By the same token if confidence fails again, collections will be hurt. One tax expert remarks that the new assessor "must run the assessments reasonably or run the town without money."

Ultimately Chicago will probably get a permanent nonpartisan assessor and completely erase politics from taxes. How long that time will be in coming depends on how much the politicians can control the habit of "tax fixing."